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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TRY OUT FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN

VOL. XXV — LEWISBURG, PA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1921. — NUMBER 1.

THE SEASON IS ON! S' THE OLD FIGHT!
YOUR TEAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

FOOT-BALL TEAM READY TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING

COACH REYNOLDS ASSISTED BY NEWCOMB, STAR TACKLE IN '15 & '17, AND EDGAR OF PITT

FIRST GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Forty Men, Including Seven Letter Men Working Hard To Land Berths

September 7th. saw the opening of the much looked for gridiron season of the Orange and Blue. Ever since the team of last year went through with their season showing a type of football to be envied by any University, the undergraduate body of Bucknell has been looking forward to this present season. With Coach 'Pete' Reynolds again in the van with seven of that veteran team to use as a nucleus all interest has been centered about the field and as the days of practice have gone on with increasing smoothness in the squad, the predictions of last year for the best football season in the history of the Orange and Blue seem about to be verified .

Coach Reynolds arrived for the first day of practice and after several days of light work and practice in signals the squad began to quicken its pace. In almost incredible time the men have rounded into condition and the second week saw them ready for light scrimmage. During the past week several severe scrimmages have taken place and the men have come thru with only a few exceptions in the best shape.

Thirty five men reported to the Coach the first day. Only the faces

(Turn to page 4)

FROSH RULES FOR MEN

1. Freshmen must attend all mass meetings and cheering practices.

2. All freshmen must wear blue skull caps with green buttons, black ties, and black socks, every week day during the college year, except to Junior Prom and College Girl's Reception. Underclassmen shall not wear derbies during the college year, nor shall they appear at any time without headgear.

3. Freshmen must at all times salute members of the faculty and show due respect to Upperclassmen.

4. Freshmen must not smoke cigarettes in public and must not smoke at all on the campus or in the halls of college buildings.

5. Underclassmen must not loiter around class memorials or steps, or the entrance to Main Building.

6. Freshmen, except in company with upperclassmen, must not be seen on the street or the campus with a young lady before Washington's Birthday (Mothers, wives and sisters excepted.) "Fussing" shall be allowed at college functions, including athletic contests, and at fraternity dances and dinner parties, but calling at the Women's College or in town, unless accompanied by an upperclassmen, is forbidden before the time designated.

7. Freshmen must not cut campus and must not use Senior Path at any time. Sophomores must not use Senior Path when returning from chapel.

8. Freshmen must speak to everyone at all times.

9. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any Prep or High School insignia. Freshmen shall not wear sweaters during class hours, 8 to 4.30. Sophomores shall not wear sweaters to classrooms.

10. Freshmen shall not appear on the campus or in town with their hands in their pockets, and at all times they will carry matches for the convenience of Upperclassmen and Sophomores.

(Turn to page 4)

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

The Annual Y. W. C. A. reception for the Freshmen was held on Saturday evening, September 17th, in the living room of the Woman's College.

The affair was in the nature of a stunt party. Thos present were divided into ten groups, each group being required to act out some popular advertisement.

The results were varied and of a clever nature which gave plenty of room for the imagination. The judges awarded first prize to the group representing the "Walk-Over Shoe." Colgates Dental Cream received honorable mention.

Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The Committee in charge consisted of Frances Van Cleaf, chairman; Bertha Smith, Mary Kumer, Helen Johnston; Katharine Pettigrew, Martha Shaefer and Marion Murphy.

NEW L'AGENDA EDITOR ELECTED LAST WEEK

HAROLD C. McGRAW WILL BE "BUCK" WHEAT'S SUCCESSOR ON JUNIOR PUBLICATION

STAFF HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Plans on Foot to Make This Year's L'Agenda the Best Ever Produced

When College opened this Fall, the Class of 1923 found itself without an Editor In Chief for this year's L'Agenda. Last Spring "Buck" Wheat had been elected to that respoible post and had appointed his staff ere vacation days rolled around. "Buck's" failure to return to the campus this month made it very necessary for the Junior Class to select a man to fill his office.

Harold C. "Muggs" McGraw as Wheat's successor. "Mac" is quite an artist with the pen, so here's hoping he organizes the best-ever L'Agenda for the Class of '23. The new Editor has lost no time in appointing his staff which is as follows:

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Marcus M. Chapman
Marion Murray

ATHLETIC EDITORS
Charles Bunting
Marion Jack

ART EDITORS
Carl F. Goerlitz
Lester Horam

CALENDAR EDITORS
Harold S. Hunsicker
Alfred V. Jacobs
Margaret Small

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGRS.
Wm. E. Weeding
Dorothy Sholl

SECRETARY TO STAFF
Frank W. Summerfield

FEATURES
Ruth A. Ruhl
Vivan Livingston
Paul B. Cooley
Eugene Biddle
Jno. A. Davis
Frank U. Davis
Earl DeCoursey
Robert T. Hoberstroh
Gale Young
Harold Watson
George Wolfe
Glenn Wolfe

PHI GAM DANCE

The members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained their pledges with a Seminary dance held in the Chapter House last Saturday evening, from 7 till 10:30. The Misses Jones and Schwartz were the able chaperones of the merry dancers.

Refreshments were served during an intermission from 9 to 9.30. They consisted of ice cream and cream puffs. A bowl of punch was kept on tap during the entire evening. The music for the affair was furnished by "Diffy's College Five."

BUCKNELL MIRROR WILL APPEAR IN OCTOBER

NEW PUBLICATION WILL CONTAIN LITERARY WORK OF BUCKNELL STUDENTS

MATERIAL IS NOW UNDER WAY

Magazine Will Be Published Five Times During The College Year

A long felt need at Bucknell will be satisfied this year in the form of the new "Bucknell Mirror," which has found a place on the student budget, and the first issue of which will appear about the middle of Oct. The staff for the new publication has been selcted and the material for the first issue is well under way.

Finley Keech, '22, has been selected as editor-in-chief and H. G. Florin, '22, as business manager of the magazine. The staff will consist of three associate editors chosen from the Junior class. An associate editor and an assistant editor have been chosen from the Women's College, and one each fro mthe engineering students and from the non-engineers, thus presenting a most representative board to edit the publication. The members of the board for the year are as follows: Associate editors, Phoebe Davis, '22, Edward Wentzel, '22 and Lawrence Lawson, '22; Assistant editors, Nina G. Smith, '23, Robert Haberstroh, '23 and Frank Summerfield, '23.

The managing staff, under the direction of the business manager, will consist of three assistants. These will be selected from applicants made to the business manager. Any student desiring to make application for the position of assistant manager should consult Manager Florin at once. From these assistants the manager for the following year will be selected by the other members of the staff.

The magazine will appear five times during the year—October, December, February, April and June, and will be composed of the work of the students of Bucknell, endeavoring to present the very best work that is produced in the college. To cultivate, broaden and enrich the literary abilities of the students and

(Turn to page 4)

NEW MEMBERS OF B. U. FACULTY BEGIN WORK

DEPARTMENTS BENEFITED BY RECENT ADDITIONS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

NEW MEN ARE WELL RECEIVED

Professors Sloan, Howes Groner and Groves Are Among the New Faces

Among the faculty several new faces presented themselves at the opening of this year's session. Many departments have benefited by these recent additions.

Professor Arthur Sloan, assistant Professor of Romance languages, came to us from Ohio State University, where he was professor of Spanish. He is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and received his M. A. at Ohio State. Professor Sloan has excellent preparation in Spanish as he lived in Mexico for ten years.

Professor Roy Francis Howes comes to us well prepared as a teacher of political science. He received his A. M. from Leland Stanford Jr. University and his L. L. B. from John B. Stetson University Law School. He was instructer in History at Stockton High School, California, for three years, instructor in History and Political Science, Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana from which school he came here after two years work there. While at Stetson Prof. Howes has travelled extesively throughout the United States and is well acpuainted with our schools and colleges, having taken his college work in Massachusetts, his Master's degree in California, and his law degree in Florida, at the University of which Dr. Lincoln Hulley, a Bucknell graduate and former professor here, is president.

While at Bucknell Prof. Howes hopes to build up the work in government and law.

Professor O. S. Groner, the new man in our Chemistry department is a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College, from which he receives his A. B. degree. His graduate work was done at Michigan State Normal College, University of Michigan, and University of Chicago.

After receiving his A. M. degree, Prof. Groner spent eleven years teach-

(Turn to page 4)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Cheering Practice
Wednesday, 4:30
Freshmen and Upperclassmen

* * *

Super Mass Meeting
Thursday
September 29 at 7:15
Bucknell Hall

* * *

On to W. and J.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The following notice came from the office of the Registrar:

All students will be held personally responsible for proper attention to the semester bills. All bills for this semester are due on or before Saturday September 24.

Every student will be expected to occupy the dormitory room to which he is assigned.

No readjustments will be allowed without special permission.

All students will be held responsible for notices posted on the official bulletin board in main College Hall

Students who have had training in stenography or typewriting, and who would like to work along these lines, are requested to report to me as soon as convenient.

NESTORIAN TABLET NOW ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

IS THE GIFT OF MRS KATE GODDARD JONES TO THIS INSTITUTION

TABLET HAS FAMED HISTORY

Mrs. Jones Is An Alumnae of Bucknell and Is With Her Husband In Northern China

Bucknell has recently received and now has on display in the library a print of an ancient Nestorian tablet in the interior of northern China. This print is the gift of Mrs. Kate Goddard Jones, an alumna of Bucknell, now the wife of a medical missionary to Northern China. Mrs Jones was back in town last week long enough to renew a few old acquaintances and to address the Student Volunteer Group on Sunday afternoon.

The following letter from the donor describes the Nestorian Tablet in detail.

"In the far northwest of China, in the province of Shehsi, lies the large and important city of Sianfu(sometimes spelled Si-nganfu) where as early as the seventh century A. D. the Gospel was preached and some converts made.

Although the Nestorians did not reach Sianfu till A. D. 635, it is generally accepted that they entered China in A. D. 505, and there records which tell how Nestorian Monks brought the eggs of the silk worm to Consantinople from China in the year 551 A. D.

The Vestorian translated the scriptures, but no trace is found of them now. They have however left one lasting monument to their memory in the stone tablet called by their name, which now stands in a sort of rambling building called the Pelin, or "Forest of tablets", in which are many other tablets of real merit in Chinese Art.

The Vestorian Tablet was erected in A. D. 781 probably somewhere near Sianfu; and then was evidently buried soon afterwards, owing perhaps to persecution; and was not unearthed till A. D. 1625.

The Encyclopedia Sinica, gives this description of it:

"The title, surmounted by a small incised cross, reads: 'A Mounment of the spread of Christianity in the Middle Kingdom. The front page of the slab is occupied by a Chinese inscription in prose and verse of about 2000 words, followed below by a much shorter inscription in Syriac (Estrangelo characters written vertically.) The edges of the stone are covered with unexplained lists of names in Syriac followed for the most part by Chinese Equivalents.

The prose narrative describes the creation of the world, and give an outline of Christian doctrine: good and evil, God, the Incarnation and

(Turn to page 4)

TRY-OUTS FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN BEGIN THIS WEEK

REPORTERS WILL BE SELECTED BY WORK DONE IN EIGHT WEEKS COMPETITION

OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN

All Applicants Are Asked to Report At the Bucknellian Office At 2.00 P. M., Tuesday

A competition for position on the reporting staff of the Bucknellian will begin this week. Men and women of all four classes, regardless of previous experience, are elegible. At the end of eight weeks competion the staff for 1921-1922 will be chosen, strictly on the basis of the work done in that time. Definite assignments will be made each Tuesday to be due either Thursday or Friday. Both the character of the write-up and the promptness with which it is submitted will count in the judgment of competitors. Those who prefer special types of writing will be given assignments in their favorite field.

The position of reporter on the Bucknellian has three indicements to offer; valuable experience, opportunity for advancement to the editorial staff, and a more intimate insight into the life of Bucknell. Into whatever profession a student expects to enter, such experience will be valuable. Those who have had experience or who are interested in Journalism as a profession are especially urged to compete. All who wish to try out are requested to report at the Bucknellian Office, next to the President's Office, Tuesday, September 27th, be-

(Turn to page 3)

FROSH RULES FOR GIRLS

1. Freshmen must all learn the Alma Mater within a week after rules are issued.

2. Freshmen must, at all times, show proper respect and precedence to faculty, upper classmen and Sophomores.

3. Freshmen must carry paper knitting bag with them while on Campus.

4. Freshmen must carry invisible hairpins and powder for use of Sophomores, at all times .

5. Freshmen must use only front door.

6. Freshmen must not cut campus.

7. Freshmen must not, at any time loiter around the main entrance of Seminary.

8. Freshmen must wear short gloves when off Campus.

9. Freshmen must curtsy to all Sophomores when passing them any where on women's Campus, or in Seminary with exception of (5) minutes before and after meals.

10. Freshmen must hold doors for Sophomores.

11. Freshmen must wear a one-half (½) inch green ribbon around head, tied in bow in front above fore head.

12. Freshmen—A Series of Contests between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be arranged. The winning of a Contest by the Frosh will mean one rule less and defeat, one additional rule. Sophomores reserve right to designate the rule taken away.

Subscriptions

To The Bucknellian should be made promptly. Unless paid by Oct. 1, it will be discontinued. Subscription price $1.50 payable to the manager.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EDITOR IN CHIEF
S. Perry Rogers, '22
BUSINESS MANAGER
Roy H. Landis, '22

Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board. Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make all checks payable to the Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on but one side of the paper. Address all articles to the Editor.

The Bucknellian is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

HOW COME?

An officer in rank in the United States Navy has made himself famous among the younger officers by his rejoinder to every complaint of "How Come?" From his lips this simple interrogation carries divers and weighty meaning. To a crowd of midshipmen caught smoking, for instance, it means "Why are you here?" "Why are you doing what you are doing?" To every freshman entering college and to many an Upperclassman a good question for self examination is "How Come?" Food for such thought recently appeared in a Seattle daily paper in an article which we beg to reprint verbatum.

"It has been estimated that the average graduate of a high school will earn $10,000 more in a lifetime than he who leaves school at the eighth grade; and that the college graduate will earn $25,000 more. And yet if schools do no more than to fit people to earn money they are not worth what they cost.

America is not in sore need of money, nor is the average American. But our country and our individual citizens are in sore need of moral anchorage; of high moral standards and a desire for them. Having grown large and rich, we have come to look on bigness and wealth as the source of power. They are not necessarily so. When America was small she was strong.

"For a quarter of a century past," says Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, the university of largest number of students in the western hemisphere, "American education practice has been steadily losing its hold on guiding principles and has therefore increasingly come to float and drift about upon the tide of mere opinion, without standards, without purpose, without insight. The little red school house of the generation that followed the Civil war, with its wretchedly poor equipment, but with an earnest and devoted teacher who laid stress upon character building and upon the fundamentals of intellectual training, did more for American people than does many a costly and well equipped educational palace, such as may be seen in any part of the United States today."

Without such a teacher, without this primary emphasis on character, there can be no certainty that when the pupils leaves school he will go in the right direction. An educated moral drifter may be a greater menace to a community than an ignorant one.

About the time the Bible was excluded from the public school its habitual use in the family was being abandoned. Taken both from the home and the school, the lack of its guiding principles was almost immediately felt in the community. Wealth and its pursuits is today become an overwhelming motive in American life, taking place in large part of the old devotion to moral standards.

Educational palaces can house moral paupers. The untrained tutor has no inspiration to pass on to the pupil. He cannot give that which he does not have.

Even many teachers who recognize the supreme need of the high moral standard are timid in so instructing the pupil; for fear they may seem to teach religion in a secular school. Such a teacher should understand that he is called to his chair more to make good citizens than shrewd ones and skilled ones; more to instill a love of truth than a knowledge of facts; more to inspire than merely to inform.

Our new common shool buildings are bigger and finer than our father's colleges. But they may produce a poorer race than did the old log school house. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." —Seattle Paper.

The average cost of a college education at Bucknell ranges between $3,000 and $4,000, plus four valuable years of life. A year ago the Freshman class were asked our simple question, "How Come?" Many and various were courses of study outlined, and many and various were the professions aspired to, but the final analysis of the real reasons for all this answered the question in a vivid way. Many aspired at money, many at professions of ease nd convenience,,, but only eight percent of the ciss even mentioned the desire to render some service to mankind or to strengthen the moral fibre of human society. If this is indicative of the collegiate mind there is need for the question, "How Come?"

—B—

B. U. ALUMNI SHOW INTEREST

The following letter from the Secretary of the Pittsburg Bucknell Club, shows the responsive interest coming W. and J. game:

The Bucknell Alumni Association, of Pittsburgh, will be represented at the Bucknell—W. & J. Game to be played at Washington, Penna., Oct. 1, by a large delegation. Any students who plan to come on for that game and who wish to be seated in the Bucknell section will please notify the Secretary so that reservations can be made.

After the game all Bucknellians will return to Pittsburgh for a dinner to be held in the Empire room at the Fort Pitt Hotel at 7 P. M. We guarantee good eats, limited speeches, and real entertainment. There will also be a dance in the English room for those who are so inclined, and for which a nominal charge is made by the Hotel Management. The foot ball team will be our guests at this dinner.

Announcements of this social event are now in the mail. If any students or their friends, wish to join with us, we assure you a hearty welcome. Any Alumni, who have not received announcements will confer a favor upon us by writing the secretary and information will be sent forthwith."

Respectfully yours,
H. G. FLORIN,
Secretary.
383 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

—B—

Y. W. C. A. PAGENT

An original pagent showing the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States, in foreign countries and then in the college particularly, is the feature of Y. W's. first meeting to be held in the Irving room, Monday evening, September twenty-sixth. The meeting is in charge of Miss Phoebe Davis, Chairman of the religious meeting committee, assisted by Dorothy Wilhelmi and Mary Appleman. A personal invitation has been given by the old Y. W. C. A. members to the Freshmen girls. It is hoped that the Freshmen will all be present as the meeting is planned to give the new girls an idea of the work that Y. W. C. A. is doing in the world in general and what it stands for at Bucknell.

—B—

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS FOR THE ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION

Following are the amendments proposed by the Athletic Council. These amendments will be voted on at the mass meeting before the Muhlenberg game.

Sec. "F", Article 6: That the provision in Article 6, permitting Senior Athletic men to keep their uniforms, be dropped.

Sec. "B", Article 12: That assistant managers eliminated without opposition may be transferred from one sport to another.

Sec. "A", Article 9, paragraph 5: No proxey votes shall be allowed in any Athletic election.

Section "D", Article 15, paragraph 1: The major sports "B" shall be awarded to any member of the varsity football squad who shall have played twelve full quarters during the season, or six full quarters in the major games of the season, which games shall be designated by the Athletic Council before the opening of the season.

Article 15, paragraph 5: The major sports "B" shall be awarded to any member of the varsity tennis team who shall have been a winner in singles or doubles in any intercollegiate match.

—B—

DINNER TO MISS CAREY

The Senior girls on Wednesday evening, tendered a dinner party to Miss Carey, in the Seminary dining room, in appreciation of all she has done for the class.

The table was effectively decorated in yellow and brown, white and yellow candels formed place cards. The class had composed clever songs for the occasion, and these rang throughout the dining hall, putting every one into the spirit of the occasion.

The class presented the Dean with a silver tea service on which was engraved their class numerals.

BUCKNELL MIRROR
(From page 1)

to create more of an interest along literary lines, will be one of the purposes of the publication, making its appeal to the engineering students as well as to the non-engineers. You will be interested in the work of your fellow students are doing along the lines of short stories, poems, essays, criticisms, editorials and verse. Any material you may have or produce during the year, and which you would like to have considered for publication should be placed in the hands of the editor or one of the assistants as soon as possible for consideration by the board. With the hearty co-operation of the student body, the "Bucknell Mirror" can be made one of the most interesting of the college publications, reflecting the real attitude of the college along literary and cultured lines, as it well be the complete work of the college students.

—B—

NESTORIAN TABLET
(From page 1)

so forth, making special mention of the cross, baptism, and the Scriptures.

at next describes the arrival at Chiany Au (Sian) of A-LO-PEN, quotes the decree issued in his favor, and gives the story of the mission down to the year 781 A. D. closing with the virtues and benefactions of T-Sen(The Bishop). The verses cover much the same ground very briefly."

The monument says that Christianity was brought to Siaufu in A. D. 635 by A-LO-PEN, who came from Syria, and that he was well received by the Emperor.

The work of theVestorian church seems to have been completed obliterated, and Marshall Broomhall in his book "The Chinese Empire" remarks:" partly through subsequent persecution, partly through the rise of Mohammedanism and the power of the Arabs, who cut off the connect- because their Gospel was not a full Gospel, their work did not abide the test of time and the strain of adverse conditions."

I take great pleasure in presenting the Bucknell Library a "rubbing" of this famous tablet, and trust it may interest some of the students of the University, and perhaps even call to them in its silent way to go over and in turn write their moments," not in tables of stone, but in tables that are hearts of flesh."

Kate Goddard Jones.

Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM

Week of September 26

MONDAY
JEWEL CARMEN
IN
"THE SILVER LINING"
Town Topics and Pathe News

TUESDAY
DAVID POWELL
IN
"APPEARANCES"
—COMEDY
"Meeting All Trains."

WEDNESDAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN
IN
"GUILDED LIES."
Pathe News and Comedy.

THURSDAY
WALLACE REID
IN
"CHARM SCHOOL."
He thought he knew all about women, till an Aunt willed him a girls' school. Fifty dainty, dimpled darlings who thought he was just grand.
COMEDY
"Reckless Sex"

FRIDAY
MAE MURRAY
IN
"GILDED LILY."
Pathe News and Comedy

SATURDAY
ALICE LAKE
IN
"THE GREATER CLAIM,,,
COMEDY

LEWISBURG SAFE AND DEPOSIT CO
Lewisburg, Penna.
"The House of Service"
Daniel F. Green, Treas.

Retailers Anthracite Coal--All Sizes
Good quality Well screened Prices right
Bell Phone 257-R8 Office N. 6th St.
KUNKLE AND COMSTOCK

Welcome to the
Old and New Student

The old students know the welcome that they have received here in the past. To the new men, the management extends an invitation to visit the place where the friendships of a life time are made and renewed—the place where the Bucknell Spirit is Fostered.

Visit once and you'll visit again.

The College Inn
"On the Quadrangle"

FOR FALL CLOTHES
"Florsheim Shoes"
"Trimble Hats"
"Bradley Sweaters"
Williamsport's Smart
Young Men's Shop
Just The Shop
For College Men
The Hub
Eight West Market Square
Williamsport, Pa.

THE NEW AND
UP TO DATE
SPORTING GOODS STORE
REACH
FOOTBALLS — BASKETBALLS
WINCHESTER TRADE MARK
Guns and Ammunition
J. F. REBER & COMPANY
Hardware Sporting Goods

THE SHIELDS
Photographic Studio
418 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

ZELLER
THE JEWELER
Bucknell and Fraternity
Jewelry
LEWISBURG, PA.

Harris for Service
MAX HARRIS
The Clothier

J. C. REEDY
Dealer in
Furniture and Carpets
530 Market St.

SHUCK
THE GROCER

WALTER A. BLAIR
Dealer in
Fresh & Smoked Meats
Fancy and Staple
Groceries
Fish and Oysters
in Season
Caters to Clubs, Socials
and Picnics
Market St. Lewisburg

THE UNIVERSITY
PRINT SHOP
430 Market Street
Attractive Printing
at
Attractive Prices
That's why we are busy
Schuyler & Lenhart

WOLFE'S
SHOE STORE
Beacon Shoes for Men

WEST END
MEAT MARKET
Fresh & Smoked Meats
C. A. Forrey

ANGSTADT'S
BARBER SHOP

DR. HEISER
Drugs & Photographic
Supplies
Lewisburg, Penna

"SWEETS"
THE
PURITY
for
Your Stomachs Sake

Economy Shoe Store
Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
S. Gedrich
322 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

KREMER'S
CAFE
North Second Street

General Blacksmithing
Acetylene Welding
A. F. REISH

FARLEY
the
BARBER

Don't Shut Yourself
Out From
Dependable Service
REYMER'S GARAGE

COAL! COAL!
Get Ready for the
Winter
WOLFE & SCHULTZ
Coal Dealers

M. L. KNAUFF
MILLINERY
217 Market Street

W. B. BYERLY
Dealer in
Home Dressed Meats
LEWISBURG, PA.

HILL'S
DRUG STORES
"The Best for Service"
Market Street
Lewisburg, Penna.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Everything in
HARDWARE
Lewisburg, Penna.

HOWARD LEISER
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES
QUEENSWARE, ETC.
China to Rent
Cor. 6th and Market, Lewisburg

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Complete Line of
GRAPHONALOS
and
RECORDS

BRAUCHT'S
RESTAURANT
"Near Pennsy Station"

FELLOWS
If you want to enjoy a game of pool--drop in at
THE OPEN FRONT
Three Good Tables
We also carry a full line of pipes, smokers articles, cigars and cigarettes.
WAINWRIGHT'S
OPEN FRONT
Next door to Wainies

Suits Cleaned and pressed
50c
George Johnson

Stop at
BUCKNELL
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For Shines
237 Market St.

F. C. PITTENTURF
Tailors
Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing
20 North Third St.

PAINTER'S
South Side Grocery
Cor. 5th & St. Catherine

Cleaning
Repairing
Pressing
FINNYFROCK
"The Tailor"
621 St. Catherine St.

F. E. HASTINGS
Try Panco Soles
Repairing

T. G. MILLER
Headquarters for
SEA FOOD
15 S.Third Street.

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
Royal Tailoring
Monito Hosiery

Good Things to Eat
at
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

JOE KOLLUM

This Column to be printed weekly in the Bucknellian, will be composed of local humor and satire gleaned from the campus, halls, and classrooms of Bucknell. All worthy contributions wil be gladly received. Address

JOE KOLLUM,
THE BUCKNELLIAN,
LEWISBURG, Pa.

Well we are back ----some of us are back in school, others back in financial obligations, and still others, back in credits. Neverless we're back, and that's enough.

The usual and unusual line of college humor is back also, and it is the business of this "Kollum" to pass it along. Do not expect an article of literary value or a Demosthentic Philippine philippic on existing conditions, or an exaltant evocation of poetical pulchritude. We aim to give you some plain stuff, so there will be no necessity for ignorance in wooden shoes to shuffle around this temple of learning, stumbling over a litter of terminology.

The Kollum will not contain any thing concerning transcendentalism. In fact, we know nothing of transcendentalism, except in connection with advertisements for men's clothing. We positively will not attempt to explain anything of the teachings of Busch.

The Kollum will contain, siftings of humor, bits of pert prose, verse, blank and otherwise, and a weekly inspiration offering. We would suggest that this mixture be shaken well before taking.

* * *

A few days ago, one of our professors was accosted by one of our newly acquired, grass colored, individuals and the following monologue ensued. "Professor, what shall I do? I find that my unfurnished room is unfurnished, and last night I slept on a carpet and a pair of bed-room slippers." The professor said nothing, (that's why it's a monologue). If such conditions still exist we would advise sleeping on a pair of suspenders.

Sophomore, Noticing freshman on campus, shaving. "Do you always shave outside?"

Frosh: "Of course I do." "Did you think I was fur-lined.

* * *

A freshman engaged in the following conversation with the local, ebony colored boot-black. "Pretty near winter, Jack." "The trees will soon be as black as you."

"Dats true suh." returned the negro, "nature's wonderful, suh. "When spring comes dem trees'll be almost as green as you."

* * *

Prof: What is a Wiffen-Poof? Stude: A Wiffen-Poof, sir, is a small fish that swims backward to keep the water from running into it's eyes.

* * *

Jonah to the whale: How far are we from land?
Whale: Three thousand miles.
Jonah: Don't leave me, big boy!

* * *

Blank Verse.
Emil asked Clara
To take
A walk with him
And pick flowers.
But
Clara's brother
Came along,
And so
They picked flowers.

* * *

Speed
They tell how far the arrow sped.
When William shot the apple.
But who can calculate the speed
Of him who's late for Chapel.

* * *

Come again, Eddy.
Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat.
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand into my soul,
Could greater solace bring,
Than that I held last night, which was, Four aces and a king.

* * *

A football Tradegy.
She clung to him, the game was o'er
Content was in her soul;
"Dear heart, I'm very happy now
That you have come back whole."

* * *

With gentle hand he smoothed her curls
And turned to keep a laugh back;
"My dear, your joy is premature,
For I am only half-back."

* * *

Methaphsics.
You tell us in philosophy,
That time does not exist.
That 'tis but a film of fancy,
A little mental mist.

And space...why space is nothing
More than mere mode of thought,
A sort of mental telescope
Our feeble minds have wrought.

Well, if that's true, Respected Sirs,
I'll breakfast at my ease,
And you can think myself in class
As often as you please.

* * *

Forget It.
If you see a young man ahead of the crowd
Marching along with his head held so proud,
And you know of a tale, which if spread around
Would cause that proud head in anguish to be bowed;
It's a mighty good thing to forget it.

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W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINC HELD LAST WEEK

With the opening of the new college year the Y. M. C. A. has taken a new lease on life. The Reception given on Satruday night of the first week went off smoothly and was an opportunity for the Freshmen to get acquainted both with the older men and the spirit of the college. The speeches made by Dr. Hunt, Prof. Linderman and Dr. West were enjoyed thoroughly and will not soon be forgotten. One announcement of importance was made concerning the Freshmen in regard to the Lafayette Game, here on the 15th of October. The Y. M. C. A. offers a pennant to the member of the freshman class who composes th ebest parody for that game set to the music of some popular song. These songs must be handed to some member of the cabinet before the Mass Meeting preceding that game.

Beginning last Monday evening the Cabinet began its regular meetings, it is planned to hold these cabinet meetings every Monday evening thruout the year. At present special emphasis is being laid on getting the Y Room completed. The subscriptions to the magazines that will be needed have been sent off and will probably be here for use within the next ten days. Newspapers as well, will be available for general use. An estimate has been given for the refurnishing of the room and the work of changnig the room into a Y room will be begun this week. A trophy case has also been planned for, but because of the nature of the work it will be some time before it can be completed.

Tuesday evening of last week a group of Freshmen were organized into a Bible Class and the course of study will be determined at their next meeting this next Tuesday evening. Dean Phillips is in charge of the group and those men taking part will find an interesting as wel as an instructive hour with this group.

The Concert Course with the Redpath Lyceum Co., has at least been completed and a more detail announcement of the program will be made later. There are four numbers to the course and it will be made up of music, lecture and an electrical demonstration. Further announcement will be made in the Bucknellian at its next issue.

The Bucknell Calandar wil be put out this year by the Y. The E. A. Wright Co., of Philadelphia has the contract and samples already made up promise well for a real calandar. The proceeds of the Calandar will go to the Treasury of the Y and will help to defray the expenses of the Y Room which is the common meeting ground of all the students.

—B—

TRYOUTS
(From page 1)

tween 2.00 and 2.30 P. M.

The Bucknellian has undergone some change in its organization this year. The editorial staff has been enlarged to include a News Editor and five Associate Editors. This staff is now almost complete and will be announced in the next issue of the Bucknellian. A class in Journalism under Professor Rockwell, open to all Juniors and Seniors and also to Sophomores who are trying out for positions on the Bucknellian will co-operate with the Bucknellian staff in raising the standard of the paper. Any who wish to take this cours can register this week by special arrangement with Professor Rockwell.

The Bucknellian stands as a real servant to Bucknell. Over and above it's service to the student body, it reaches out across the country and carries Bucknell to the home of her Alumni and to other colleges. On October 29th the Bucknellian will act as hosts to the semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association o fthe Middle Atlantic States at which from twenty to thirty colleges will be represented In opening a competition for reporterships the Bucknellian is offering to students valuable experience in journalism, linked with the possibility of large service to their alma mater.

—B—

ETA SIGMA INITIATION

The Eta Sigma sorority held its initiation on Wednesday evening, September 22nd, at the home of Florence Horam, Lewisburg. Previous to initiation, dinner was served at Steiningers.

The initiated were; Eleanor Berry, Dorothy Bissell, LaRose Gemmel, Eleanore Kingsberry, Elva Horner, Margaret Holter, Geneva Gerlach, Elizabeth Wurtenberg and Florence Martz.

—B—

NOTICE

Conn and Hemp, of the Sophomore Class, and Woodring of the Freshmen, will present themselves at Senior Council meeting this evening at 9 oclock.

The meeting will be held in Room 1, of the Main Building.

I take advantage of this opportunity to extend a welcome to the Class of 1925.

At the same time I wish to express my gratitude to the Classes of '22, '23 and '24 for their kind cooperation and support of last year.

For the benefit of the first year men we wish to call their attention to our line of **stationery, school supplies, magazines, newspapers and cold drinks,** in addition to a complete line of **candy, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes** and **smokers accessories.**

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COLLEGE SMOKE SHOP HABIT--FROSH
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FOOT BALL TEAM
(From page 1)

of four of last year's well balanced team were missing from that line up. McDermott, Dooley, Mangan and Kostos went out with the last graduating class. Seven letter men appeared to work for their berths and to form the basis abopt which the coach could build up this years machine. Captain Bowser, showing even more speed than last year, is leading the team with the determination to better his standing of last year.

Homan, Bihl, Morrett and Reed arrived in the pink of condition and are now in the verge of their best game. This is partly due to the fact that the new material as well as the fourteen men from last years squad are pounding tooth and nail for a berth in the first team. Competition has never been so keen as it has these first few weeks and Coach Reynolds is having considerable difficulty in bringing about the organization that will bump against w. and J. in the opening fray of the year. Of last years men McGraw is making bid for the open tackle. Although he played scrub half all of last season he seems to have fallen into his own at the tackle position. Jamison, however is pushing him hard and although Mac seems to have the edge at present Jemison is slowly plowing ahead and making himself felt. Julian, who replaces McDermott, in the latter part of the season, following Mac's injury, has shown a burst and form that seems to point to a berth for him at the end position this year. It was Julian who removed the ball from the atmosphere at Lafayette last year and placed it behind the posts for a score. His best bet seems to be his ability to handle himself in the open field and this point will certainly not go to waste. Max Reed has been shifted to the other end and has proved himself in that capacity in every way. His biggest drawback seems to be his height but his speed may overcome this. Duvorick, the former Mt. Carmel athlete is pounding holes in the opposition from the guard position and gives promise of developing into veteran stuff. In the back field Bowser remains as a peer. Dayhoff who has played understudy to Mangan for two years is coming into his own as helmsman for the first string men. Day has put on considerable weight without appearantly loosing any of his speed and if his general ship matches up with these qualities Mangan will have a creditable successor. With the passing of "Toney" Wilsbach from the squad the two half back position are open. Toney pulled stakes a week ago and rumor has it that he will wear the colors of the Gettysburg team this year.

Gdancic, Hall, Deltrick, Foster, Henning and Bellock are the sextette from which the backfield will be complete. Each man is showing up better style than last year and the final choice will mean a pair of half backs to match the rest of the eleven

Of the new men Byham as a tackle. Drum as a quarter, and Kopp in the half position seems to be the most promising men. Drum was injured very early in the scrimmage and spent several days in the hospital with a fractured jaw. The fracture was clean however, and the bones are knitting rapidly. With care Drum should be again at heavy work in several weeks. Drum hails from Syracuse where he held down backfield position for several years on the North High School Champion team. Byhas is rated as one of the best athletes turned out of Kane High School and his work on the squad is proving his reputation.

Hahn, who has been working at the end position for three years, received an injury on the hand which necessitated his removal to a hospital. It will be several days before the true condition of his hand will be known but the injury has laid him out of the game for a little time at least.

Practice had not gone very far before the advent of Boyd Newcomb. Newcomb played varsity tackle at Bucknell from 15 to '17 and was rated as one of the best at the job. He is giving his attention to the line men and his experience with the League Island Marine Team is a decided asset.

Bill Edgars, formerly of Kiski and later of Pitt, entered Bucknell this fall but on account of the ruling will not play this year. He is in a suit every day, however, and his experience is proving valuable in helping to shape the end men.

It is beyond the experience of any present day Bucknellians to recall a time when the prospects for a top notch season were any brighter. With the opening of the schedule at w. and J. the Coach will have his hands full to bring the team into its best form, for the game will be one of the hardest of the year. W. and J. seems to realize as well that there will be some tangling but remains firm in their claim for a victory. Beyond the W. and J. game looms Lafayette two weeks later. The big day seems to be near at hand and the rising spirit of the student body is evidence of the keen interest with which that day is awated.

With the prospects of a better team than last year there seems to be lacking that intense interest which crowded the side lines during practice last year. The men on the field are working at top speed but seem to lack that kick which only the student body on the side lines can give. Plans are being made for several cheering practices next week in which everyone is expected to take part. We cannot afford to have the team go away to the enemys camp without their knowing that we are back of them, with all that we have.

B

BUCKNELL FACULTY
(From page 1)

ing at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas and three years at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., an institution of very high rank as a medical school. Prof. Groner has done very extensive research work and is well qualified for his position here.

Associate Professor Owen Griffith Groves, of the department of English, was graduated from Hamilton College in 1916. He receives his Master's degree at Columbia University in 1917. His residence work for the Doctorate is completed. He was instructor in Columbia University the year 1919-20 and associate Professor at his Alma Mater, Hamilton College 1920-21. Our association with Prof. Groves this far has been most pleasing.

Harry R. Warfel needs no introduction to most Bucknellians. He graduated from Bucknell in 1920 and since that time has been teaching at St. Johns Military Academy, Manlius, N. Y. We are glad to have Mr. Warfel with us again as instructor in Rhetoric.

Mrs. Theron Clark,Ph. B. graduated from Brown University in 1907. She is one of our new instructors in the Mathematics department.

Miss Novello Jones at the Seminary is doing fine work instructing in Home Economics. She is a graduate of Drexel Institute, Phila. and taught last year at Millersville Normal.

In our school of music, Prof. Adrian Wynnobel, has been added to the faculty. Prof. Wynnoble came from The Hague, Holland less than a year ago, and since then has spent most of his time teaching in the South. This spring at the termination of last school year he went to New York, anticipating preparation for concert work, but receiving a bid from Bucknell he came here for an interview and accepted this position in preference to a very attractive offer in Georgia.

Prof. Wynnobel posesses a voice of rich veivety quality suitable for oratorio or church work. In our short experience with him he has proven a very acceptable instructor.

Miss Grace Jenkins, who substituted in our school of music last year has kindly consented to come with us as a regular instructoress. We feel highly complimented in securing the services of one who has taught in our town for several years.

Miss Margaret Hartman a recent graduate of our School of Music, was given a place on the faculty and is proving to be a first class teacher of voice.

Miss Helen Senger, a Wilson College graduate who prepared for her musical career at Peabody Institute, Baltimore, is teaching in the piano department. She comes to us fully prepared in this capacity and assures us of commendable results.

B

BOYS' RULES
(From page 1)

11. Mustaches are a Senior privilege.

12. All new students not having full Sophomore standing who have not served at least one year under Freshmen rules at some college will be governed by these rules.

13. These rulings and college customs will be rigidly enforced and any persons violating them will be deal" with according to the regulations of Senior Council.

14. All Upperclassmen and Sophomores are urged to make a specific report to members of Senior Council all violations of the above rules.

B

COLLEGE CALANDER REGULATIONS, 1921-22.

In order to avoid conflicts, all public college events and all events to be held in the college building will be scheduled on the college calender, copies of which will be kept at the Alumni Office and the office of Dean Carey.

Managers of organizations are requested to schedule on this calander all regular and special meetings.

Events officially registered on the calander shall be regarded as having priority for time and place for which schedule, and conflicting events may if necessary be canceled.

The Alumni office will be kept open daily from Monday till Friday inculsive between 10.30 and 11:30 A. M.

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Many people have still got the idea that prices have not dropped as they should—and some say that they are still as high as ever and that there is very little difference. True, merchandise is not as low as it was 10 years ago, but you must admit that prices today are reasonable, considering existing conditions. In fact, we are able to quote you the following comparsions,

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WAINIES

MASS MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TWO WEEKS MORE THEN LAFAYETTE

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., OCTOBER 3, 1921. NUMBER 2.

FOOT-BALL TEAM LOSES TO W. AND J.. SCORE 26-0

MANY MEN RECEIVING ROUGH TREATMENT WERE DAZED DURING GAME

MUST MAKE BIG COME-BACK

Bowser Missed a Sixty-two Yard Field Goal by Inches

The Orange and Blue met and fell before the playing of the big W. & J. team from Washington by a 26-0 score. The game from the very beginning was slow and unexciting for time outs and substitutes were common. Almost before the teams could be warmed up from scrimmage the timers whistle gave them a chance to cool off while some one was being taken from the field. For three quarters the Orange and Blue team played the usual football of a team in their first game of the year and it was not till the fourth quarter that they seemed to realize that the game was nearly over and that they had been scored on heavily. Before a tally could be marked up the team had suffered from the loss of Gdanic and Dayhoff while several of the men in the game had received injuries which had left them dazed. The Bucknell eleven played poor football and their only redeeming feature was the fact that they fought hard till the last whistle. The defense of W. & J. seemed to be the result of exceedingly accurate judgement of the points of the Bucknell attack for the strength of the line was always where the play struck.

The day was ideal for the game and a light wind blew across the field. At three o'clock the teams lined up with Bucknell receiving the kick. The first few minutes of the quarter were spent in working the ball back and forth without gain on either side. Both teams fumbled but the ball remained in neutral territory. W. and J. went thru for two first downs and had to replace Brinker by Erricson. Bihl was injured and left dazed for the remainder of the game. Jemison went in for Tompkins and the line held. W. and J. made another first down and then failed to make the ten yards on the next four plays. A placement kick by W. and J. on the fourth down brought the only score of the first quarter. Bucknell received the kickoff on the twenty-five yard line and Bowser made three yards thru the line. Bucknell was penalized for off sides and the quarter ended with the score three to nothing in favor of W. and J.

Bowser opened the second quarter with a kick to the five yard line. W. and J. was forced to kick and Bucknell attempted a forward pass. West intercepted the pass and with a clear field ran forty yards for a touchdown. The goal was kicked. The ball stayed near the middle of the field and in exchange of kicks Bucknell gained. A forward pass was again intercepted and W. and J. scored another touchdown, kicking a goal. W. and J. kicked off and after an attempt for first down Bowser kicked to their forty yard line. Two attempted forwards were grounded for W. and J. and they were forced to kick. The ball came to Bucknell's forty-yard line. Bucknell made four yards. W. and J. was penalized twenty yards. A kick brought the ball to Bucknell's forty yard line and the half ended.

At the beginning of the second half Dayhoff was injured and Bellock was sent in at quarter. On the next play Julian held the ball for Bowser on a placement and the ball fell short of the goal by a foot. The placement was for sixty-two yards and was straight for the center of the posts. W. and J. ran the ball back from the twenty yard line and West got away for a seventy yard run being brought down on Bucknell's ten yard line by Julian. W. and J. was penalized for off sides and lined up for a placement. McLaughlin kicked the placement and the quarter ended with the score twenty to nothing in favor of W. and J.

The fourth quarter Bucknell began to play football. Bihl was taken from the game because of his dazed condition. Bowser made a good gain around the end. Bellock carried the ball thru the line for a first down. Bucknell held for down and Bowser kicked to their twenty five yard line. W. and J. was penalized fifteen yards.

Turn to page 2

WRITE A PARODY

FRESHMEN, SUBMIT A PARODY FOR THE LAFAYETTE GAME TO A "Y" CABINET MAN BEFORE OCT. 12TH

FRESHMAN — SOPHMORE PARTY

An overwhelming spirit of goodfellowship was in evidence Monday evening at the party, when the Sophmore girls entertained the freshmen girls. The "freshies", attired as little girls with flowing locks, found out how much fun it really was to play with the "sophs", who were dressed as little boys. All sorts of children's games from "Cross Questions and Crooked Answers" to "Walk In and Out" were played. Later in the evening the children grew up and, like regular folks, danced and enjoyed attractive refreshments. Altogether it was a very successful party. The "sophs" as well as the "freshies" had "such a good time."

B

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

SQUAD PRACTICING DAILY OVER NEIGHBORING ROADS TO GET IN CONDITION

CAPT. DAVIS IN FULL CHARGE

Team Has Wonderful Chance To Win M. A. S. I. A. A. Held At Lafayette

About fifteen men have been traveling daily over the neighboring roads in an endeavor to form a cross country team. A little over a week ago Captain Davis issued a call for candidates and was greatly pleased with the men who responded to this call. Light work-outs under his direction were in order for the first few nights but as time advances the work outs are becoming more strenuous. For the last few nights they have been running over the four-mile course and Davis plans to hold a competitive run over the four-mile course on Tuesday and then to put them on the five-mile course.

C. E. Glass has his hands full at present and for that reason is able to devote little of his time in coaching but later will give attention to the squad. Besides many o fthe men who have already appeared in distant runs at Bucknell there are many promising men from the freshman class and it is thought that a very fine team will be turned out. The Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships will be held at Lafayette on Nov. 12 and it is the aim of this squad to bring back the championship.

Among the men who are out are Schmidt, who did so well in the two-mile last spring; Capt. Davis, who won his letter in the championship cross-country race his first year; H. Jones, who won a B in cross-country the same year; Stserson, of the same team who did exceptionally well in cross-country work; Hevner, one of the most promising Freshmen; A. Jones, who has defeated some very good distant men; Krebs, who comes to Bucknell with a big reputation; Moss, also a Freshman from Paulsboro, N. S.; Joe Bassinger, who is in fine condition and showing up well; Thomarus, who has a wonderful stride for cross-country; D. Wagner, a local lad who has a very good endurance; Young, Hendrickson, Fainte, and many other promising men. It looks like a banner year in cross-country. Let's go!

B

NEW Y. M. C. A. ROOM

Our Y. M. C. A. this year has arranged a very nice attractive program, and the committees are already actively at work in carrying it out. The officers are determined that this year's "Y" shall be one of the leading organizations of the school and we hope that every member's best efforts will be exerted toward this end.

The Y. M. C. A. room on the first floor of West College, which has been out of use for some time will play a special part in carrying out this year's program. The "Y" intends to have a trophy case made and placed in their room. This case will contain

(Turn to page 2)

B. U. STUDENTS GO TO EASTON BY TRUCK SATURDAY

CROWD GO TO EASTON TO SEE LAFAYETTE-PITT GAME

TRIP TO NAVY BEING PLANNED

Voyage Was a Little Rough But Fair Weather Was Encountered

With the aid of a 3½ ton, seagoing, G. M. C. truck, the A. R. Dick Corporation conducted a personally supervised tour of the hard coal regions and Eastern Pennsylvania, last Saturday. The objective point of this voyage into parts unknown, or rather into the territory of the League of Nations, was to view the titantic gridiron struggle being staged at Easton, between Pittsburg and Lafayette. The world famous black diamond fields were gazed upon with awe and the inhabitants of these diamond slopes, (culm piles) attracted much attention because of their bleatings and power of giving forth a white substance, termed goat milk. The tourists were told that upon arriving in Shenandoah, or Mahanoy City, you were perfectly at liberty to believe you were in Cuba and to conduct yourself accordingly.

Upon arriving at Easton the Rolls-Royer, was given a drink and a feed and put into her stall. The voyagers gained admission to the game by the elimination process, that is, separating from your-self one perfectly good Iron-man, cart-wheel, or in plain English, one buck.

During the course of the game, these bold and daring adventurers viewed with disconcern the struggle between the two teams, because in a short space of 20,160 minutes, 336 hours or 14 days, these sea-faring men will again look upon the zero-hour on the Bucknell campus.

The return trip was a fifty-fifty proposition. The good ship G. M. C. developed engine trouble at Tamaqua and just naturally kicked-in. The aid of the P. & R. boat was enlisted and the tour ended in a blaze of glory upon arriving in Lewisburg.

The following men deserve D.S.C. or Congressional medals for making the trip: Stsserson, Beringer, Deffibaugh, Jones, Josephs, Denning, Gray, Dooding, Yothers, Griffiths, Mickley, Parmley, Morgan, Hunsicker, Stabler, Thomas, Sherwood, Leland, Bears, Green, Crimmer, Jolly, England, Gaskill, Davenport, Hengtl, Grieb, Rooney, Snyder, Haberstroh, Dandois, A. R. Lewis and Richards.

Y. W. C. A. SHOWS SPIRIT IN NEW ORGANIZATION

PLANS FOR 100 PER CENT MEMBERSHIP OF STUDENTS UNDER WAY

PAGEANT HELD LAST WEEK

New Services Will Be Used This Week in Introduction of New Members

The pageant held by the Y.W.C.A. at the meeting Monday night was a wonderful success. All those who took part, did so with remarkable earnestness and charm. Practically the whole Woman's College attended the meeting and seemed interested and impressed. The idea of the pagent was to show Y.W.C.A.'s great work in the United States, in foreign countries, and then in our own college, particularly. The two main characters were: Miss Y.W.C.A., Esther Flemming; Every Freshman, Betty Middleton.

Other characters were: The high school girl, the professional girl, the industrial girl, the Indian girl, three foreign born Americans, A Japanese girl, a Chinese girl, a South American girl and the abstract characters, Play, Honor System, Friendliness, Fun, Faith and Happiness.

Another feature of the evening besides the pageant was a piano solo by Miss Mary Kumer.

Y.W.C.A. plans to present a large pageant later in the term and hopes that even more interest will be aroused by it. In the meantime every one should continue to attend Y. W. C. A. as a good program is planned for every meeting.

"One hundred per cent membership" has been the slogan of the cabinet , which during the past week has been holding a Y. W. C. A. membership campaign among the freshmen. The members of the cabinet have been seeing the freshmen personally, explaining to them the meaning and purpose of Y. W. C. A. and asking them to join. The ready response of the girls who have been seen leads the cabinet to hope that they may attain their aim.

A special recognition service is planned for the next meeting of Y. W.C.A., Monday evening. At that time all the freshmen who have joined during the membership campaign of the past week will be taken into the Y.W.C.A. formally. As the service this year is to be different, and even more beautiful and impressive than the customary service, It is hoped that no one will miss it.

Attention Students

The Athletic Association Announces

Secret Practice

All this week

No one allowed on the field

Please Co-operate

BETA KAPPA PSI DANCE

The Beta Kappa Psi fraternity held a dance in honor of their pledges last Friday evening in the Seminary rooms.

The dance ensued from seven thirty till ten thirty. Pumpkin pie and ice cream were served at intermission at nine oclock. A bowl of punch was at the disposal of the guests during the entire evening. The harmonic syncopation for the evening was furnished by "Diffy's" College Five.

SIGMA CHI DANCE

The members of Sigma Chi Fraternity held a dance last Saturday evening at their Chapter House. The dance lasted from eight o'clock till twelve, with an intermission at ten at which time refreshments, consisting of ice cream, flavored with chocolate syrup and nuts, with small cakes were served.

Mrs. Meyer was the able chaperon. The guests danced merrily to the music furnished by "Diffy's College Five."

MASS MEETING

A MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL THURSDAY EVENING AT 7.15 O'CLOCK

TICKETS FOR LAFAYETTE GAME

The advance sale of seats for the Bucknell—Lafayette football game, on October 15th, will be opened on Monday, October 3rd. Requests for reservations should be made by mail, and must be accompained by $1.50 for each seat ordered, and twelve cents for registered postage.

Students may place orders personally at Athletic office. Student tickets will cost fifty cents in addition to the budget tickets.

Address orders to C. E. Glass, Graduate Manager, Lewisburg, Pa.

Athletic Season tickets will be delivered at Athletic Office as soon as complete list of students who have paid their budgets is secured.

B

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA 6-0

TEAM COMPOSED OF KOCH, LYBARGER, PURNELL AND HOFFA LOOKS GOOD

LYBARGER CAPTAIN THIS YEAR

The Undefeated Record of Last Year Should Be Repeated

The Bucknell tennis team journeyed to Selinsgrove last Saturday afternoon and administered a sound defeat to the Susquehanna boys to the tune of 6—0. In splte of the loss of Gedrich and Goho of last years undefeated team, Lybarger, Koch, Purnell and Hoffa proved they have the ability to maintain last years record.

In the twelve sets played, the Bucknell men annexed five love sets in which the Susquehanna men were unable to score even a game. All four of the Bucknell team displayed good tennis. Captain Lybarger played his usual flashy game and lost several balls by his terrific smashing. Koch played well and as in the case of Purnell, a new member of the team showed the benefits and improvements of continual playing this summer. "Cy" Hoffa, who was the fourth member of the team played good tennis. Hoffa played several matches with the team two years ago and should be a valuable addition.

The school tennis tournament is progressing rapidly and should be finished by this Saturday. Koch, Purnell, Balliet, Stabler, McFarland, Lybarger, Wooding, Hoffa, Professor Ballentineand Gray have all survived the first round and are all fighting hard to win a place in the finals which will probably be played this Saturday, weather permitting.

The scores of the Susquehanna match were.

SINGLES

Lybarger, B, defeated Strong, S, 6—0, 6—1

Koch, B., defeated Blough, S., 6—0, 6—2.

Purnell, B., defeated Auman, S., 6—3, 6—3

Hoffa, B., defeated Spangler, S., 6—0, 6—2.

DOUBLES

Lybarger and Kock, B., defeated Strong and Blough, S., 6—3, 6—0

Purnell and Hoffa, B., defeated Auman and Spangler, 6—2, 6—0.

B

CLASS NUMERALS

Class numerals have in the past been awarded in a rather haphazzard manner. In order to make class numerals really mean something, a system has been worked out by a joint committee from Senior Council and from each of the classes whereby class numerals may be awarded by Senior Council, under a definite set of requirements.

The rules adopted for awarding numerals are as follows:

1. A man must play two full quarters in football or

2. A man must play a full half of a basket ball game or

3. A man must play five full innings of a base ball game, or a pitcher must pitch three full innings of a base ball game.

(Turn to page 3)

B. U. FRATERNITIES HAVE PLEDGED MANY NEW MEN

END OF RUSHING SEASON SEES THE PLACES OF LAST YEARS GRADUATES FILLED

SEASON WELL UNDER WAY

Ten Fraternities of Bucknell Are Now Well Organized for the Year's Work

Following is the list of men pledged by each fraternity at Bucknell this fall.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Wilbur Henben
Frank Frost
Lee Palmer
William Stevens
Thomas Lesher
Addison Blehling
Earl P. Tompkins
Ralph S. Hagen
Murdro J. McKenzie
Arthur Walters
J. Bennett Marion
Joe Williams
Stephen Emmanuel
Alexander Gray

KAPPA SIGMA

Warren Edward Thamarus
Kenneth E. McMurray
Charles G. Rishel
Allen F. Jones
Myron F. Decker
Francis Haskett
Joe Laher
Andrew Hendrickson
Carl H. Rivler
Willis S. Drake

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Steve C. Husted
Edward Davies
H. Lenord Hill
Lowell Krebs
Earl Stewart
Walter Holter
George Weber
——— White

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Sophs.

Jack Lehman
Charles Leehan

Frosh.

Ralph M Stine
Burton Derby
Roy Mcodemus
Russell Erhardt
Jack Lauder
Robert McBride
William Colestock
Albert Rothrock

SIGMA CHI

William Thompson
James Whalen
George Beale
Dale Wagner
George Riddile
Randall Davis
Grant Mixell
Albert Eastman
Warren Kopp
Marshall Irwin
Colvin Hassenplug
Thomas Reed
Wallace Foster
Paul Woodring
Phillip Griffin
Melrose Weed
Frank Waldner

BETA KAPPA PSI

Frosh

Arthur Dixon
Frank Myers
Harold Mayes
Alton White
Carl Hite
Clifford Buckley
Harry Engle
Howard Thomes
Joshua Breisch
— — —Shew

Sophs

Edwin Robb

DELTA SIGMA

—merson Jenkins
Raymond Conter
Samuel Simonton
Carl Wolfe
Charles White
Harry Zimmerman

GRAMMA LAMBDA SIGMA

Frank E. Baker
William C. Evans
A. Edward Joffe
Walter A. Stephens
Edward Butler
T. W. Jones
M. Delmar Sours

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Robert C. Brandt
Leroy Byhman
C. Harold Rrumm
Donald C. England
Abram J. S. Gaskill
Harold I. Grice
George T. Henggi

Turn to page 2

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EDITOR IN CHIEF
S. Perry Rogers, '22
BUSINESS MANAGER
Roy H. Landis, '22

Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board. Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make all checks payable to the Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on but one side of the paper. Address all articles to the Editor.

The Bucknellian is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

BUCKNELL SPIRIT

The real true and ancient Bucknell spirit has once more come into its existence. Now it is up to us to keep it going, to carry on. Never before in Bucknell history did such a series of demonstrations proceed the departure of an athletic team from this university as those accorded the foot-ball team before their departure to Washington, to uphold the honors of Bucknell on the gridiron. First the mass meeting, a howling success, then the meeting of almost the entire student body on the field at six o'clock on Friday morning to encourage them in their practice, and then the send-off from the gym at noon in spite of the heavy down-pour of rain.

Mass meetings have been held since athletics and colleges came into existance, but when has the chapel been packed, yes, packed, at a mass meeting before? And this is only a beginning. Lafayette comes soon and, well, Lewisburg will just be too small to hold the Bucknell enthusiasm, it is doubtful if Union County will suffice.. Of course, we are going to defeat Lafayette and then, oh boy, the writer's pen fails to even try to picture Lewisburg that night. But win or lose, we are out to show the hugh crowd of alumni who will be back and the immense gathering of foot-ball enthusiasts that Bucknell is back of her team, that she has the spirit, that she fights to the last whistle and doesn't even stop then. It'll be a wonderful day.

But the mass meeting was not all. Bucknell students do like their bed, in fact, we know of nothing else they like better except Bucknell. But they assembled at six o'clock in the morning, yes,four bells, to rush down on the athletic field to give their moral and vocal support to the team engaged in an early morning practice. Did that not show how the students felt? Was that not the spirit which Bucknell has been so proud of? Keep it up, ol' Bucknell!

The team departed in trucks at noon for Montandon. It was raining. Did it faze the staunch supporters? Not on your life. A hugh crowd was assembled and gave them a hearty send off.

And we are still back of them. We still believe in them. Defeated? Yes, but what of that? Not disgraced, though. We are proud of them. We are still with them heart and soul.

Remember, school spirit, is not shown in victory but in defeat. Any school can stand up for a team and have faith in them while winning. We, Bucknell, are just as enthusiastic for them now as before, we have faith in their ability.

Keep up the fight-

—B—

Y. M. C. A.

From page one

all the footballs, baseballs, bats and other trophies which are now in the Athletic office. All track banners also will be transferred from the office to the "Y" room.

The "Y" also plan to have a large glass container made in which will be placed the citation of Ambulance Unit No. 524.

Besides the case and the container, the room will be furnished with a victrola, college banners, wall seats and everything possible to aid in making it cozy and inviting. We expect to make the "Y" room a general "hangout" for all male students.

—B—

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

From page one

Theodore Heyshan, Jr.
William V. Mahaffey
Robert T. Woodings
Ronald B. Yothers

PHI THETA SIGMA
Juniors
Eugene E. English
James J. Snyder
Freshmen
Warren F. Pinner
F. Wilson Cozadd
Russell B. Greene
John Bressler
Albert Harris
Clair Spangler

SORORITIES INITIATE

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi fraternity held its initation Friday evening, Sept. 30, at the home of Natalie Musser, Third street, Lewisburg.

Those initated were: Mildren Clower, Florence Dare, Lillian Edmonds, Elizabeth Middelton, Katharine Owens, Ruth Peck, Grayce Peterson, Margaret Smith and Myrtle Sharp.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Saturday evening, September the 24th, Alpha Chi Omega initated the following girls: Lilian Russell, Miriam Haldeman, Mildred Magrhan, Mildred Houseman, Ruth Porter and Beatrice Supplee.

The initiation was held in the college parlors.

DELTA, DELTA, DELTA

The initation of Delta, Delta, Delta was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Thelora Smith, Strickler Aparments.

Miss Smith is an Alumni of the fraternity. The initation began at 3 P. M., and an initation banquet was held at Steiningers at 6.30.

The new Tri Delts are: Louise Benshoff, Margaret Everett, Lois Hamblin, Ida Heller, Anna Heysham, Lillian Greenland, Mary Lope, Mary Weeter and Ruth Weldenhamer.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta initation was held Thursday evening, September 28th, in the College Parlors. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the suite.

Helen Dunsmore, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Llewellyn, Maggie Martin, Martha Watkin, Emily Van Dyke, Elizabeth Peifer, Adelaide King Ruth Parker and Alice Stokes were those initiated.

—B—

CLASS ELECTIONS

Results of Class elections held Friday, September 16th were:

SENIOR

President	Finley Keech
Vice President	S. Perry Rogers
Secretary	Ethel Richardson
Treasurer	Herman Wiant

JUNIOR

President	Nevin Grieb
Vice President	Robert Haberstroh
Secretary	Mary Hellman
Treasurer	Eugene Biddle

SOPHOMORE

President	Paul Walker
Vice President	Thomas Horan
Secretary	William Conn
Treasurer	Lilian Edmunds

FRESHMAN

President	Davis
Vice President	Yothers
Secretary	Eastman

—B—

GREENSBURG GIVES SUPPORT

One of the most encouraging things about the W. and J. game was the way in which Bucknell Alumni of that section showed their loyalty in spite of defeat. The following letters received from Greensburg before and after the game show the spirit of the section.

"Former Bucknell University students in and around Greensburg have signified their intentions of returning to their Alma Mater for the Homecoming days, Oct. 14 and 15, and it is very probable that nearly all of the alumni of Greensburg and Westmoreland county will be present when the curtain is rung up on the festivities of the day. As most of the graduates are tied up by business affairs, at this time it is almost impossible to state who will and who will not be present. Indications are, however, that Congressman Adam M. Wyant, Attorney Paul Abraham, "Doc" Null, Dr. E. L. Nesbit, Miss Jessie and Harry Potts, Errol H. Derby, city editor of the Greensburg Daily Tribune, and others in this section will be on hand for one of the greatest football games staged at Lewisburg in the past few years."

"A large crowd of Greensburgers journeyed to Washington, Pa. on Saturday to witness the W. & J.—Bucknell game and also attend the banquet given in honor of the football men at the Fort Pitt Hotel on the same evening. Plans for attending the Homecoming were also discussed at the session."

—B—

FOOT BALL TEAM LOSES TO W. AND J.

From page one

On the next play Gdanic was knocked out and Johnson went in at half Tompkins was sent in for Jemison. Hall carried the ball thru the line for ten yards and a first down. Bucknell fumbled. W. and J. kicked to the forty five yard line. Johnson went thru for ten yards. An attempt at a forward falled and Bowser kicked. W. and J. ran fifty yards and was penalized fifteen. Hogan ran fifty seven yards before downed, but McLaughlin took the ball over on a hidden play for the last score. The goal was missed.

Bowser outkicked W. and J. throughout the game. One of the prettiest plays of the game was the placement kick which Bowser attempted from the sixty two yard mark. The bal went straight as a die and fell just beneath the bar. It was so close to the mark that it wasn't until the referee returned the ball that it was known that the kick had failed. Bowser used the placement almost entirely thruout the game instead of the punt and each kick netted from fifty to sixty yards. Hall who played the halfback position played a sterling game thruout. In plunging and tackling he showed a class all by himself. His fight during the whole game played hovac with the W. and J. plays and counted heavily for the Bucknell defense.

The following men composed the line up for both teams at the start of the game:

W. and J.	
Kopf	Left End
Stein	Left Tackle
Neal	Left Guard
Crook	Center
Vince	Right Guard
Welderquist	Right Tackle
Konvolinka	Right End
McLaughlin	Quarterback
West	Left half
Brenkert	Right Half
Puthey	Fullback

Bucknell	
Julian	Left End
Homan	Left Tackle
Morrett	Left Guard
Bihl	Center
Jemison	Right Guard
McGraw	Right Tackle
Reed	Right End
Dayhoff	Quarterback
Hall	Left Half
Gdanice	Right Half
Bowser, Captain	Full Back

OFFICIALS.
Referee— Watkeys——Syracuse
Umpire— John K. Rush..Princeton
Linesman— Crollns—Dartmouth

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

Week of October 3rd

MONDAY
Jack London's Play
"THE LITTLE FOOL"
Taken from his book "The Little Lady of the Big House." The leading part is played by MILTON SILLS.
Town Topics—Pathe Review

TUESDAY
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN
"Sacred and Profane Love"
Another Toonerville
"The Skippers Narrow Escape"
There's a big laugh

WEDNESDAY
OWEN MOORE
IN
"A Divorce of Convenience"
A hilarous farce that never stops moving through the entire production.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
A King's Kiss and Then—
"DECEPTION"
A Romance of Love Behind a Throne
The true story of Anne Boleyn the girl who played with the love of mighty King Henry VIII.
Played by the Noted European Stars
Emil Jannings and Henry Porten
7000 people in the cast
Most Stupendous Settings Ever Built
Admission 28 cents

SATURDAY
BERT LYTELL
IN
"The Man Who"
One of the oddest of odd pictures Lytell has ever appeared in.
Comedy—"SUNLESS SUNDAY"

CIGARETTES CIGARS
WAINWRIGHT'S OPEN FRONT
POOL PARLOR
PIPES TOBACCO

THE NEW AND UP TO DATE SPORTING GOODS STORE
REACH
FOOTBALLS — BASKETBALLS
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ZELLER
THE JEWELER
Bucknell and Fraternity Jewelry
LEWISBURG, PA.

Harris for Service
MAX HARRIS
The Clothier

J. C. REEDY
Dealer in
Furniture and Carpets
530 Market St.

SHUCK
THE GROCER

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Lewisburg, Penna.
"The House of Service"
Daniel F. Green, Treas.

Retailers Anthracite Coal--All Sizes
Good quality Well screened Prices right
Bell Phone 257-R8 Office N. 6th St.
KUNKLE AND COMSTOCK

Welcome to the Old and New Student

The old students know the welcome that they have received here in the past. To the new men, the management extends an invitation to visit the place where the friendships of a life time are made and renewed—the place where the Bucknell Spirit is Fostered.

Visit once and you'll visit again.

The College Inn
"On the Quadrangle"

FOR FALL CLOTHES
"Florsheim Shoes"
"Trimble Hats"
"Bradley Sweaters"
Williamsport's Smart Young Men's Shop
Just The Shop For College Men
The Hub
Eight West Market Square
Williamsport, Pa.

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Dealer in
Fresh & Smoked Meats
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Fish and Oysters in Season
Caters to Clubs, Socials and Picnics
Market St. Lewisburg

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430 Market Street
Attractive Printing at Attractive Prices
That's why we are busy
Schuyler & Lenhart

WOLFE'S SHOE STORE
Beacon Shoes for Men

WEST END MEAT MARKET
Fresh & Smoked Meats
C. A. Forrey

ANGSTADT'S BARBER SHOP

DR. HEISER
Drugs & Photographic Supplies
Lewisburg, Penna

"SWEETS"
THE
PURITY
for
Your Stomachs Sake

Economy Shoe Store
Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
S. Gedrich
322 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

KREMER'S CAFE
North Second Street

General Blacksmithing
Acetylene Welding
A. F. REISH

FARLEY
the
BARBER

Don't Shut Yourself Out From
Dependable Service
RYMER'S GARAGE

COAL! COAL!
Get Ready for the Winter
WOLFE & SCHULTZ
Coal Dealers

M. L. KNAUFF
MILLINERY
217 Market Street

W. B. BYERLY
Dealer in
Home Dressed Meats
LEWISBURG, PA.

HILL'S DRUG STORES
"The Best for Service"
Market Street
Lewisburg, Penna.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Everything in HARDWARE
Lewisburg, Penna.

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES QUEENSWARE, ETC.
China to Rent
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University Jewelers
Complete Line of GRAPHONALOS and RECORDS

BRAUCHT'S RESTAURANT
"Near Pennsy Station"

FELLOWS
If you want to enjoy a game of pool--drop in at
THE OPEN FRONT
Three Good Tables
We also carry a full line of pipes, smokers articles, cigars and cigarettes.
WAINWRIGHT'S OPEN FRONT
Next door to Wainies

Suits Cleaned and pressed
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George Johnson

Stop at
BUCKNELL SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For Shines
237 Market St.

F. C. PITTENTURF
Tailors
Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing
20 North Third St.

PAINTER'S
South Side Grocery
Cor. 5th & St. Catherine

Cleaning
Repairing
Pressing
FINNYFROCK
"The Tailor"
621 St. Catherine St.

F. E. HASTINGS
Try Panco Soles
Repairing

T. G. MILLER
Headquarters for
SEA FOOD
15 S.Third Street.

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
Royal Tailoring
Monito Hosiery

Good Things to Eat at
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

STUDENT SELF HELP BUREAU ORGANIZED

NEW BRANCH OF Y. M. C. A.

S. H. Richard at its Head.

Do you have a job you want fille1 or do you want to fill one? The Student Self-Help Bureau whose organization has just been effected by the Y. M. C. A., can and is willing to help you.

This new and worthy move of the "Y" is going to fill a long felt gap that has so needlessly existed between the townspeople and those students of the University, who are in need of financial aid in their efforts to gain for themselves an education.

Many of the people of Lewisburg have places where for several hours a day or all day Saturday they could use a student to good advantage but thru lack of a ready and easy means of getting in touch with the students, the jobs go unfilled. Any little work around the homes, grass cutting, leave raking, tending to furnaces and a hundred other so called odd jobs can be taken care of by the students thru their own organization, the new Self-Help Bureau.

It is a moral obligation of those who are able, to help any student who has back-bone and grit enough in his system to deny himself some of the pleasures and frivolities of life in order that he may finance his own education. The Bureau has these men at heart in its work as well as desiring to be of service to those who are employees.

The function of this branch of the Y. M. C. A. will be similar to that of an employment agency and a phone call to the Phi Gamma Delta House, Lewisburg 131 for S. H. Rickard will receive the prompt attention that it demands. Mr. Rickard, at present, is in need of employers, but men who are interested as well as employers will do well to get on the "list".

—B—

Louise Hahn Sprout, '16 and Marjorie Sprout, '21 spent the week end with their Tri Delta sisters.

Geo. J. B. Schuyler, of Williamsport, Pa., visited his Phi Gamma Delta brothers during the past week end. Schuyler is teaching English and mathematics in the Williamsport High School.

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Arrange engagements with
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SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE $23.50 UP
Guaranteed Fit, Style and Workmanship
Also a Fine Line of
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
CALL AND SEE US
J. F. GAUGER & SON, MILTON, PA.
Oldest Tailoring Establishment in the World
70 Years Same Stand

MARSH'S
The Home of Good Shoes
MILTON, PENNA.

The opening of the 1921--1922 School Year again finds us representing the Spalding and Wilson Lines of Athletic Goods.
VICTOR "VICTROLAS" and RECORDS
Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

AVIATOR FLIES OVER CAMPUS

An unknown aviator from Montana has been seen circulating above our fair campus during the past few days. For the small consideration of five dollars he will take anyone up in the air for a cloud tour which lasts about ten minutes.

The aviator is using an old Curtis plane and many of our student body (that is, those of us who possessed the necessary five sinkers) have taken advantage of the opportunity to gaize at this institution from the air.

The aviator is an experienced pilot, having served as an instructor in Georgia during the early part of the war and later serving in France where his duties consisted of taking new planes from the bases to the front lines. He has been on a barnstorming tour for the past nine months.

—B—

NUMERALS

From page one

4. A man must obtain ten points in track or one first place.
5. Managers of the respective teams are entitled to numerals.
   1. Football
   2. Baseball
   3. Basketball
   4. Track
6. Men playing on two of the following shall be awarded numerals.
   1. A full quarter of football.
   2. Three innings of base ball
   3. A quarter of basketball
   4. A five point score in track.
7. The manager of a particular sport and his first assistant shall keep the record of the time played by each man in their respective sport.
   1. The first assistant manager of the respective sport is to be appointed by the varcity manager.
8. The above conditions must be fulfilled in the same school year.
9. Students fulfilling the above obligations shall receive their numerals from the Senior Council the expense of same being defrayed by the class. All disputes arising and not covered by the above rules shall be decided by Senior Council.

—B—

GLEE CLUB

The old members of the Glee Club met to take up plans for the present school year, and discussed the taking in of new applicants. Appointments for tryouts were given to new aspirants for the club.

During the meeting Finley Keech, newly elected President, made the announcement that he deemed it advisable to give up his position with the Glee Club, because of his added responsibility as president of the Senior Council. The committee met after the meeting and decided that, since almost a month of Keech's term has already elapsed, it would be advisable to press into service Ralph Hartz, manager of last year, to continue his valuable service for the Club.

At the meeting of this committee, Professor Stolz announced that the new accompanist for the Glee Club will be Raymond Miller.

—B—

WEDDING

Bucknellians will be glad td hear of the marriage of Joseph Daykin Dent, '20, to Miss Edith Hastings Crane, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Dinsmore Crane, of Milton, at the bride's home, September 21, at sixthirty.

A large party of invited guests, including many Bucknellians, was present at the ceremony. Kenneth Heinrich,'18, was best man.

Many of us recall Joe's splendid work, both on the foot ball and base ball teams. Besides being a letter man in the major sports, Joe was very active in the student affairs of his Alma Mater. During the World War he served as a first lieutenant of infantry.

—B—

PHI PSI DANCE

On Friday evening, September 30, the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi entertained their pledges at a town dance from 8 till 1 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chapin were the able chaperons of the affair.

Somewhere near ten o'clock the merry syncopation of Charley Wilson's Kappa Sigma orchestra ceased for awhile and refreshments were served Neopoletian ice cream, angels-food cake and cocoa were the base upon which the next three hours were carried on. Thus passed the first evening which the prospective members of Phi Psi had enjoyed of Bucknell's merry social whirl.

—B—

MUSICIANS NOTICE

Senior Council wishes to call attention to the ruling of last year which brohibits music or other disturbing noise in the dormitories after nine P. M., Saturday nights excepted.

PAN-HELL PARTY

The annual Pan Hellenic party was held Saturday evening in the living room at Woman's College. The room was decorated with fraternity banners and cushions. An impromptu orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Dainty refreshments were served. The affair was given under the direction of the Pan Hellenic Council.

LAMBDA CHI DANCE

The social season of Lambda Chi Alpha was ushered in at a Friday evening function last week. All the available dancing space of the extensive floor area was placed at the disposal of both active and pledge men, who enjoyably danced the evening away to music furnished by "The Collegians." Refreshments were served during a half-hour intermission.

Another way in which we are trying to supply the needs of the Student Body is by the addition of a complete line of
Toilet Articles
LOOK IT OVER
When you need Colgates, Williams, Pinauds, Woodburys or other leading brands, think of us.
Also a fresh line of
Romance Chocolates
In attractive 1 pound Boxes
to retail at $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00
Our Magazine Department Is Working Overtime
The College Smoke Shop
"Jimmy" Earle '23, Prop.
"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
On Your Way Down Town!

SHOES
That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
SEE OURS
Fred Kimmerer & Co.
345 Pine Street WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

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For
Ladies Coats, Suits, Furs, Waists, Skirts and Dresses
Notions and Novelties
Dry Goods & Bedding
332 Market Street

Our new floor nearing completion
Waring's Orchestra here on Bucknell Day
MILLER'S GARAGE

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CHIROPODIST
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
8 North Front Street
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W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
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Opposite
The Orpheum

Big Line
Halloween Favors
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THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
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Capital $100,000
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DUNN SATISFACTION
Come in and see the latest in Fountain Pens
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Don't Forget That Birthday
Our Line of Everyday Cards Is Complete
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VULCANIZING
Tire Repair Work
Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

Subscribe for the Bucknellian

The Rev. W. R. Holloway of Troy, Pa. paid a short visit to his son, Daniel Holloway '24 at the Phi Theta Sigma house during the past week.

D. Hobart Evans, '21, stopped off at Lewisburg for a few hours last Tuesday to visit his fraternity brothers. Evans is enrolled at Princeton Seminary.

Paul Ilgin, of Mifflinburg spent the week end with his Kappa Sigma brothers.

SEIDEL & SPANGLER'S

Ready for a Bright, Busy Autumn Season

OF ALL THE CHARMING DRESSES
THIS SEASON'S ARE THE LOVELIEST

So rich and soft are the materials, so becomingly are they trimmed with beads, braids and contrasting colors, of materials and so well are they tailored, that they have the effect of the most expensive. Every new shade imaginable is included in our vast collections, and the styles are so exclusive that it is a hard matter to find two alike.

Last Fall's range of prices was $19.50 to $55.00—our new low price for today $12.50 to $35.00.

HANDSOME, LUXURIOUS COATS AND WRAPS

Nearly all single exclusive models—a point that counts high in their favor.

Coats and wraps, trimmed in fine furs and made of such fine materials that are almost as soft as the furs themselves and the linings are of royal splendor, with their beautiful buttons, handsome trimmings and unusual lines and catchy colors. We doubt if they can be equaled at these low prices anywhere.

Last Fall's range of prices was $25.00 to $37.50—our new low prices $15.00 to 25.00.

Finest Fur-Trimmed Coats, were $75.00 to $85,00 last Fall—our new low prices $50.00 to $60.00-

ALL THAT'S LATEST IN SILK
WAISTS AND BLOUSES.

The models are beautiful, with their trimmings of lace beads, embroideries and contrasting colored silks. All the popular Fall shedes are here in a full range of sizes.

Prices last Fall ranged form $5.68 to $8.98—our new low prices are $3.98 to $5.98.

Seidel & Spangler's Dept. Store, Milton, Pa.

Peerless Laundry

UNION NATIONAL BANK LEWISBURG, PA.
Strong Capital and Surplus Accounts of Individuals and organizations Solicited & Appreciated
Safe Deposit Boxes Next to Post Office

All Ages meet at Prowant's

Pure worsted suits for men of years of that firm twisted material that expects a lot of wear as a matter of course—without giving any "back talk" in return.

Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.

Every cloth and every weave that's good and fine and desirable is here in "PREMIER" Clothes for any man—young or old, or in between, at

$25 to 40.00

the price you have always paid.

T. F. PROWANT,
"On the Corner."

Leading Styles in Fashion Park and Kuppenheim Clothes for Young Men

Wolf Dreifuss

Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

WE
Fuss For Fussy Fussers
That's why
Fussy Fussers Fuss
at
WAINIES

You Know
Alexander's
Barber Shop
East Wing

Get your dates early with
Diffy's College Sextette
Two Saxophones
Trombone
Banjo
Piano
Drums
"Better Than Ever"
Phone 131

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Courses leading to degrees in Art, Philosophy, Science and Engineering.

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Comprises College, Institute, Domestic Science, Art and Music Courses. Separate Campus and Buildings.

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For both sexes. Course leading to Diplomas.

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LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

JOE KOLLUM

Deer Buck:

Since I have got back I think I will write and let you know how I am and how I got here and what I have been doing, since I come. Say Buck, there is an awful bunch of crooks in this country. When I started here I came in a "flivver" but when I got to Harrisburg, I stopped and went into a place to get a ----a-----CoCa-Cola.. When I come back I noticed that one of the tires was flat. I thought I would go to a garage and get it fixed up so I walked around the car and when I started to get in, the blamed thing was gone. Tuff luck, eh Buck. Then I went to a restaurant where they have one of those French chefs. Thinks I, I'll have a square meal before I go, so I orders a plate of pork and beans, and this is what I got; an bean settin' on top of a hunk of pork, and then all around the edges of the plate was a lot of some kind of postes. Say, Buck, that chef could qualify better as an interion decorator, When I came out of the Hash Joint I saw a girl with her hair bobbed. I passed her up like ten miles of bad road but there's one thing sure about them women, their hair is fastened at one end.

Well, nothing more happened in Harrisburg, I came to Bucknell, on foot, I stood up in the train. As soon as I got here I heard that the astronomy professor had almost gone daffy. He can's figure out why it is that moonshine is more abundant on dark nights. That reminds me: Tother night a bunch of us went to the Orpheum and the piano player began playing the tune of the "Little Brown Jug." All at once a fellow over in the corner seat, got up and hollered "stand up, youse guys, don't youse know that that's the national anthem.

Football is going fine Buck. The other day, Bowser went down to the photographers to get his picture took in football togs. The photographer asked him if he wanted his picture "side face", and he said "no, full-back."

Well Buck, I must close as it is almost Thursday, but before I do, I simply must tell you of my lately acquired literary fame. I have been writing for money. The following is my latest effort;

Deer Dad;
Please send fifty "beans at once.
Yours Regardless,
Joe.

* * * * * * * *

AMBIGUOUS PHRASEOLOGY... Prof. Sloan(To Joseph entering class in Spanish): "Take that pipe out!"
Joseph:..."Yes sir, it is out."

* * * * * * * *

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE
Joe Kollum:..."Say Frosh, tell me where to find something funny for the Bucknellian."
Frosh Cozadd:"Go look in a mirror.."

* * * * * * * *

THE FIRST LAW OF NATURE
Mr. Groves (to class in Eng. Lit.): "Just why did the monster, Grendel, attact and devour the Danes in the meadhall?"
Miss Beller: "Because he wanted something to eat."

* * * * * * * *

PROGRESSIVE ASSEMBLY.
Prof. Groner: "What is a molecule?"
Beech: "An atom is————."
Prof. Groner: "No no! What is a monocule?".
Beech: "To be sure! An atom is the smallest particle into which matter can be divided and a molecule is two of 'em."
Prof. Groner. "Mr. Morgan, what's your idea of a molecule?"
Dave Morgan "A molecule is the smallest piece of anything you can see with the naked eye."

* * * * * * * *

Advanced Zoology. --Prof. What is the highest form of animal life? Students. In unison.--The giraffe.

* * * * * * * *

One quarter of a century ago, our forefathers (with apologies to Lincoln,) brought forth the first issue of the Bucknellian. For the benefit of those who do not have access to Bucknellian files, the Kollum is printing a few excerpts from the earliest editions in order to show how easily father time can change honest to goodness news into burlesque.

From "Bucknellians" appearing in the year of our lord, one thousand, eight hundred and ninety seven, we sadly lamented the lack of singing by the students of Bucknell. In the evening, several score of students went to the editor's door and tried to make up for their remissness by howling, "Annie Roonie" for an hour and a half."

* * * * * * * *

A handsome addition has just been made to the equipment of the Biological Department, of the University. It consists of a high-power Bausch and Lomb microscope for use in bacteriological investigation next term, when a class of six students will take up microscopical work in this line."

* * * * * * * *

"Instructor Davis has preserved the skeleton of the dog, run over on the Reading."

* * * * * * * *

"A German band composed of seven players, gave several selections on the hill last Wednesday."

Inspirational
TOMORROW

A quiet nook,
A friendly book,
A barrier to sorrow.
Work, did you say,
To do today?
Oh, I'll do thattomorro w.

Tomorrow here
And work, I fear
Must wait another day.
I'm quite content
When pleasure bent,
To lay my work away.

Today is done,
I've had my fun.
Of joy I am bereft.
I'm startled quite,
I learned tonight,
Just one tomorrow left.

Bold chanticleer
With lusty cheer,
Heraldss the break of dawn.
Oh, cruel fate!
The task too great.
Alas, today has gone.

* * * * * * * *

Small Town Stuff.

A man
In the little town
Where Webster was
Born,
Said that Ezekiel,
Daniel's brother,
Remained at home
And became quite a man,
But Daniel
Went away
From home
And was
Never heard from
Afterwards.

—B—

SENIOR COUNCIL HAS NEW CONSTITUTION

A great deal of misunderstanding among the student body about the purpose, the organization and the powers of Senior Council has arisen in past years. At the last meeting of Senior Council, the constitution was read and the decision passed that the constitution should be printed in the Bucknellian for the benefit of council members and the student body as a whole.

CONSTITUTION
Article I
NAME and AIM

Section 1 - This organization shall be called Senior Council of Bucknell University.

Section 2 - Its aim shall be to maintain the traditions of the College and good conduct among the students both on and off the Campus.

Article II
MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 - The Senior council shall be composed of one representative from each of the fraternities and 4 representatives from the non-fraternity students.

Section 2 - Each representative shall be a member of the Senior Class.

Section 3 - The representatives shall be chosen in the following way: Each fraternity member shall be chosen by the active members of the fraternity he represents. If the President of the Senior Counini be a member of a fraternity, he shall not be considered to be the representative in the usual manner. The non-fraternity members shall be chosen by the non-fraternity students of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes in a general election.

Article III
OFFICERS

Section 1—The offieers shall be as follows: President, Vice-President, and Secretary.

Section 2—The President shall be the President of the Senior Class.

Section 3—The Vice-President and the Secretary shall be elected by the members of the Council by a majority vote. They shall serve thruout the year.

Section 4—Duties of Officers:

(A) The President shall preside at all meetings of the Council, enforce the constitution and by-laws, and appoint all committes.

(B) The Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the President in his absence.

(C) The Secretary shall keep a correct record of all the proceedings of the Council, and, when requested, shall open his records to the President of the University, or his representative.

Article V
AMENDMENTS

Section 1—This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting, provided that the proposed amendment be presented in writing one week before such action is taken, and provided that such amendment be submitted to the President of the University for approval before action is taken.

BY-LAWS
Article I
MEETINGS

Section 1—The regular meetings of the Senior Council shall be held every Monday evening at nine o'clock during the school year, except the first and last Monday of each term.

Article II
AMENDMENTS

Section 2—These by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of all the members present at any regular meeting, provided that the proposed amendment be presented in writing one week before such action is taken, and provided that the proposed amendment be submitted to the President of the University for approval before such action is taken.

All matters not covered by this Constitution and By-Laws shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.

Approved by the Faculty October 29, 1919.

Committee C. A. LINDEMANN
L. L. ROCKWELL
L. PHILLIPS

Amendments.

1. No student shall be granted privileges higher than his class privileges, his class being the one denoted by the catalogue.

2. All Juniors shall pay on their college bill at the first semester of their Junior year $5.00, to be used in supporting the year book and the expenses of Junior week. The division of the money shall be made by the class.

3. Junior week shall be in April. Class functions shall follow in order with dates to be accepted by Senior Council. The week shall be chosen by the class.

4. New fraternities shall petition Senior Council for representation.

5. No promiscuous hazing shall be permitted. Permission for group hazing must be obtained from Senior Council.

6. Freshmen shall be permitted to remove their caps (permission and date to be obtained from Senior Council) if their class team shall win the Freshman-Sophomore contest in baseball and in at least one other major sport, viz...football or basket ball. The baseball game shall be played the last week in June.

7. When a fraternity house is used for a college function the rules for Underclassmen shall be in force.

Senior Council for 1921-1922 is composed of:

Finley Keech, President.
Perry Rogers, Vice- President.
Ralph Hartz, Secretary.
Isaac Levine.
Adam Kline.
Edward Wentzel.
C. B. Jackson.
Louis K. Stuntzuer.
Sanford Berninger
William Rosa.
Robert Leppard.
Phillip Campbell.
Walter Galbraith.
William S. Johnson.
Richard P. Estelow.

—B—

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club held their first meeting of the year last week and made extensive plans for their years work.

The club will be under the directorship of Miss Marguerite Hartman, of the Music Department. The officers for 1921-1922: President Frances Van Cleaf; Secretary, Nellie Ballief; Treasurer,Helen Johnston; Manager, Mary Kumer and Librarian Phoebe Davis.

The regular series of concerts will be given this fall with a possibility of more extensive trips.

SHOW LAFAYETTE WHAT B-U-C-K-N-E-L-L MEANS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT, 6:45

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., OCTOBER 10, 1921 NUMBER 3

B. U. DEFEATS MUHLENBURG BY 14—0 SCORE

STEADY RAIN INTERFERES WITH FAST AND ACCURATE FOOT-BALL

HALL MAKES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Bowser Plays Good Game, Runs 80 Yards Only To Be Called Back For Penalty

The Bucknell Gridiron Warriors brought home the scalp of the heavy Muhlenburg team when they defeated them last Saturday by the score of 14-0. A steady downpour of rain continued throughout the game and made fast playing almost out of the question. A high wind swept across the field and aided the rain in making the field treacherous. The game opened with Bowser kicking off to Muhlenburg's five yard line and from then until the end of the game there was never any doubt as to the outcome. Bucknell kept the ball in the enemy's territory throughout the time of play but inclement weather and the fumbling of the Orange and Blue backs eliminated the possibility of heavy scoring. Hall began the game with terrific plunges which finally ended in the first quarter with a tally for Bucknell. Shortly afterward Hall cut around to shut off an end run and tackled his man so hard that both men were knocked unconscious. Hall had to be removed from the game.

When Muhlenburg failed to gain thru the line or around the ends they began an aerial attack but met with little success for only one pass netted a gain out of about ten tries. The big Gray and Red team were outclassed in every department of the game and after the first score settled down into a game of downs. Bucknell backs went thru the line for gains almost at will for the holes for plunging were waiting when they got in motion. Time after time Bucknell held the Allentown boys for downs and then lost the ball on a fumble, none of which however proved costly although they prevented the Orange and Blue from making further scores. Coach Reynolds began substituting early in the game. Of all the substitutes Johnson made by far the best showing and played his halfposition like a veteran. His ability to hit the line made in the line and also to keep his feet on the wet field counted heavily for the Orange and Blue. He gained consistently on off

Turn to page 2

—B—

PARODIES BY B. U. STUDENTS

The following parodies have been composed by Bucknell students and will be tried out in the next mass meeting to be held Friday night before the Lafayette game.

(MA)

Rah, we want a victory,
Rah, we want a bon-fire,
Now's the time for making a rep.
When we win, they'll know that
We are not a prep.
Rah, Rah, they thot we were a fake,
See them meet their fate.
When our team runs with that pill,
Boys, Lafayette will think she's ill,
Rah, Rah, we're beating them.

MAKE BELIEVE

Give a cheer for the team, student body
Then they will fight all the more.
The team is good, their play is fair,
Now there's a touchdown in store.
For when Bowser hits the line,
There's a row you will find,
That fell frim his mighty, stiff arm.
When the goal they have reached,
We will jump from our seats,
And Cheer, Cheer, Cheer.

DO YOU EVER THINK OF ME

Dear Bucknell's team, were always cheering for you
When your on the battle line.
Your pep, your fight, the best that in you is for us
The best that we can find.
Your foe, your foe, your foe will fall before you
When down the field you'll rush.
Oh Boy, a bon fire we'll celebrate,
When victory comes to us.

Turn to page four

LET'S SINK THE NAVY

The team will do their very best. That's all tha tcan be asked. But, hesitate, old top. Are you going to be a piker? Don't you think you should help? You say you don't know how? All right, slip me your ear for a second, I'll breath you a little dope.

Dig down into those jeans of yours and fish out about 24 bits or 6 berries and you will be a full-fledged candidate to see a three ring circus to be staged at Annapolis on Nov. 5, 1921, A. D. See the A. R.—Dick corporation for particulars.

—B—

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED FOR LAFAYETTE GAME

SEAT SALE INDICATES RECORD BREAKING THRONG ON TUSTIN FIELD, OCTOBER 15TH

TEAM READY FOR GOOD FIGHT

Many Out of Town People, Including Lafayette Students Will Be Here

Bucknell is making extensive preparation to entertain an enormous crowd of visitors who will attend the Lafayette-Bucknell game on the coming Saturday. New seats have been erected on the campus side of the gridiron to accomodate the student and huge temporary bleachers are being erected on the rail-road side for the accomodation of the guests.

According to reports from the Athletic office regarding the sale of tickets for this game, a record breaking crowd will attend. Graduate Manager Glass has been doing everything in his power to make this event a success and from all indications the affair will be one of the biggest athletic events Bucknell has ever known.

The stands next Saturday will seat 5000 persons. Several of the Lafayette team live in or near Mt. Carmel, a fact which will bring many Lafayette rooters to town. The student cheering section will occupy their usual position, and admission to this section will require a budget ticket only.

The result of the game itself cannot be known till after the final whistle has blown. Judging from previous comparative scores of this season, Lafayette should have the edge. But games of that nature can never be figured on paper. The unexpected is always liable to occur and if fight and determination are any criterions of a good football game there surely will be a "mean tangle," to use a campus expression, on Saturday, next.

The team will be in the best possible shape. Head Coach Reynolds, and Assistant Coaches Newcomb and Edgar are doing everything in their power to produce the best team that ever represented Bucknell. Last year Lafayette was considered lucky to be on the long end of a 10-7 score and this year,—well, let's go.

Capt. Arda Bowser should play the game of his career this week. He played a whirl-wind of a game against Lafayette on March Field last year. This year he is considerably faster and is kicking the ball harder than ever.

A great mass meeting will be held in Commencement Hall at 6.45 Friday evening. Prominent Alumni and former players will be on hand to speak. This meeting will adjourn in time for full participation in the fraternity smokers and dances of the evening.

—B—

S. A. E. HIKE

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilm Fraternity entertained their friends from Women's College, Saturday afternoon with the usual hike "a la truck" to Forest Inn, where all did justice to a sumptious chicken and waffle dinner. x

On account of the inclement weather a late start was made about noon and the hikers did not return until late, making the ride home somewhat resemble a sleigh ride as a cold northeastern wind was blowing.

After dinner the remainder of the afternoon was spent in chestnut hunting parties and dancing to the strain of the Moore-Lybergen-musted trio.

Miss Segner and Miss Jones were the able chaperons. Despite Old Sol's absence from the party all present voted it E. A. E's usual good variety.

STAFF HAS BEEN SELECTED FOR BUCKNELLIAN

NEW MEN HAVE ALL HAD PREVIOUS AND VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR

Editorship For Next Year Is Still Based on Competitive Work

A new editorial staff has been selected for the Bucknellian of the college year 1921-1922. Last year the Bucknellian was handicapped by the scarcity of workers. Under the new agreement, therefore, provision has been made for five additional associate editors, each to have direct charge of a department of the paper, namely, sports, alumni, exchange, Womens College, and humor. A News Editor is provided, who shall have charge of make up. Whereas under the old system the Assistant Editor automatically became Editor-in-chief, that office will now be open to the News Editor or to any of the Associate Editors.

Lawrence M. Kimball has been chosen as the Assistant Business Manager of the Bucknellian for the ensueing year.

This position was awarded him after four months of competition which included the securing of advertisements and subscriptions for the Commencement news of last year and for the current year of the Bucknellian. It also included general business qualifications determined by the reports presented.

The department of sports has been assigned to Herbert Haslam of the class of '23. Haslam has been doing good work for the Bucknellian for two years as a reporter.

Under his direction the sports department plans to give the storys of the big games from the viewpoint of a Bucknellian, giving credit to personal players, where credit is due, and boosting sportsmanship among players and students alike.

William H. Sugden, class of '22, has been selected as Alumni Editor. While never having served on the Bucknellian staff before, Sugden has majored in English, including Journalism. It is the purpose of this department to keep the student body in closer touch with Bucknell's alumni. The Bucknellian and the Alumni Monthly plan to work together in creating a mutual interest between students and alumni.

Lest we become selfish in our outlook on collegiate life the exchange department plans to present thru the columns of the Bucknellian interesting items of news from other colleges.

Miss Mary Sholl, of '22, has been assigned to this task. Her work will consist in handling the college papers with which the Bucknellian exchanges and in gleaning from them items of interest to Bucknell.

As the Women's College is an important part of Bucknell, so the Bucknellian plans to give generous space to Women's College news. Miss Amorita Cessinger has control of this department. Miss Cessinger is one of the old "old faithfuls" on the Bucknellian. With several reporters to aid her she will give Women's College all the publicity it can desire.

And now about the "funny stuff". It is an admitted fact that the "funny sheet" of a Sunday paper is the first section read and that the joke column of the Bucknellian is usually read before the editorial. The fact has often been lamented that Bucknell has no "Punch Bowl", "Tiger", or "Froth." But the fact that such a publication is impossible is no reason why such excess humor should not find publication. The whole situation has been turned over to Carmault Jackson'22. Those who know "Jackie" and know the work that he did on the 1922 L'Agenda, will agree that the selection was a good one. Under the alias of "Joe Kollum", Jackson will endeavor to run a column of humor well worthy of a college publication. The hearty cooperation of the wits of Bucknell is requested.

John Koch, of '23, has undertaken the job as News Editor. Koch has had long experience on the Bucknellian besides having had the advantage of an advanced course in journalism at Columbia, and connect-

Turn to page three

LYCEUM COURSE WILL INCLUDE FOUR PROGRAMS

THE REDPATH—BROCKWAY COURSE WILL BE REPEATED THIS YEAR

FAMED ARTISTS TO ENTERTAIN

Harold Proctor, M. W. Wood, Dr. Chas. Zueblin and Great Lakes Quartet Among Numbers

The REDPATH - BROCKWAY LYCEUM course of entertainments and lectures which is given every year by the Y. M. C. A. is to be continued this year and four excellent programs are offered. The dates and concerts to be given are as follows: November 19, HAROLD PROCTER, eminent American tenor and supporting artists; December 10, MONTRAVILLE M. WOOD, scientific entertainer; January 26, DR. CHARLES ZUEBLIN, lecturer, and February 27, THE GREAT LAKES STRING QUARTET.

MR. HAROLD PROCTER supported by MISS MAY REES, violinist and MISS FLETA LAWRENCE, pianist, comes to Bucknell most highly recommended as one of America's leading tenors. He posesses a voice of rare beauty and power with a true measure of refinement and sweetness of tone. MR. PROCTER has sung throughout the British Isles in concert and oratorio under such men as HANS RICHTER, CAUL and other well-known English composers and conductors and in company with the leading singers of England. Later he toured the United States in companies led by KITTY GORDON, FRITZI SCHEFF and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD. For two years he was tenor soloist at the TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Los Angeles, the largest church west of the Mississippi.

MISS MAY REES is of Welsh decsent and comes from a musical family of note. She studied with the masters of both Europe and America and plays with grace and delicacy, as well as brilliancy of tone. Her appearances have everywhere been styled as "trumps."

MISS FLETTA LAWRENCE, as a pianist, displays in her solo numbers a power and technique unusually brilliant. As an accompanist, she is dominated by that keen sense of understanding and sympathy so necessary as the background of an artist. MISS LAWRENCE is entering her third season as a professional entertainer and her unusual success makes certain her warm welcome at Bucknell.

MONTAVILLE WOOD is a scientist who knows how to explain simply, comprehensively and entertainingly the most intricate scientific problems. He has invented many devices which give him a prominent place in the ranks of Americas foremost scientists. One of his inventions which will be demonstrated to Bucknell students in his lecture is the sound wave recorder which is used to determine the depth of the sea, to pilot ships safely into harbor, to explode submarine mines and to control electric lighting. PROFESSOR WOOD demonstrates the blowing up of a submarine-mine with a bugle call and how electric lighting is controlled with the human voice. There is something doing every minute of PROFESSOR WOOD'S lecture and he combines a rare sense of humor with the scientific explanations of his experiments in a manner which makes for the greatest interest to his audience.

CHARLES ZUEBLIN, in his "Lectures on American Life", presents a new insight into the development of American life and manners. He is well qualified to interpret American ideas and progress, having held a professorship of sociology for six years at the University of Chicago, before which time he was an instructor in the same department for ten years.

As a lecturer, PROFESSOR ZUEBLIN holds the attention of his hearers not only by his magnetic personality, but also by his mighty force of his ideas and the broad scope of his information. His philosophy of life is truly democratic. He believes in the masses of the people absolutely and is at all times constructive, positive and creative. His interpretation of American institutions should be of the greatest interest to Bucknell students.

THE GREAT LAKES STRING

Turn to page four

ALPHA CHI OMEA DANCE

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority held the first dance of the season in the living room of the Women's College, Saturday evening, October 8. The room was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, carrying out fraternity colors. Diffy's Sextette was on hand and delighted the dancers with their snappy music.

Miss Armstrong and Miss Douglas were the chaperons.

—B—

BAND CALLS FOR MUSICIANS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

ANYONE WHO PLAYS ANY INSTRUMENT IS REQUESTED TO REPORT

SHOULD HAVE BAND SATURDAY

Band Is Laboring Under Difficulties But Will Support As Much As Possible

Inspiring or saddening, charming or disheartening, that is the power of music. Coming down through the ages the strains of harmony and discord have thrived and grown until at the present time we deem music a necessity; a necessity which we accept as very commonplace until some unknown cause rudely takes it from our grasp. The Bucknell band is just such a necessity and we cannot afford to have it wrecked on the rocks of disinterest.

Music has always been furnished us at athletic games, mass meetings, etc.; furnished us through the kind and untiring efforts of a talented few, the Bucknell Band This year the band is laboring under difficulties, which although they were to be contended with in former years were not felt as keenly as now. Band instruments have never been furnished by budget appropriation but formerly there was a very evident variety and selection of talent and also personally owned instruments. We, as Bandmaster Aleshouckas states, have the talent but no instruments. Therein lies the whole weakness. We must have instruments, or continue to borrow town bandmen to fill in vacancies.

It may be possible, if not probable that there are some owners of instruments in school, of whom nothing has yet been heard. However if there are any trombones, alto horns, bass horns, or most of all, baritones, they should be gotten out, dusted off, and taken to rehearsal on Tuesday evening. You do not feel competent to play yourself and possess an instrument, bring it out and loan it—for Bucknell. If you can play, sacrifice a little of your time, the Orange and Blue stands greatly in need of more bandmen.

Then we have ahead of us next year and the years that follow to think of. During that time we must have a band, but to have a band we must have instruments. Musicians will come and go but instruments if purchased by budget appropriation will stay forever. The movement for that mode of securing them was begun last year and was killed by faculty opposition on the grounds that student bandman were too irresponsible to entrust with instruments not their own. Do we of the student body maintain the same idea that the man who will sacrifice time upon time in support of his school is not yet of an age to entrust with public property? If we are of that opinion our band should be broken up and dispersed. But, if on the other hand a vote was taken it is almost an assured fact that everyone who will be enrolled here next year would not only pay an added indebtedness of 50 cents but would pay it joyfully; not just for the band but for Bucknell. We should work toward that ultimate end and if the entire student body would cooperate and boost the band it would result in a better band, a better spirit and a better Bucknell.

—B—

NOTICE

Another expedition by truck to Annapolis for the Navy-Bucknell game will probably be conducted by A. R. Lewis and Ralph W. Richards. Boyer, who acted as "skipper" in the recent tour to Easton and Dorflack, "pilot" will probably act in the coming trip.

DR. J. K. WEAVER DIES AT HIS HOME NORRISTOWN, PA.

GRADUATED FROM THIS INSTITUTION IN THE YEAR OF 1861

TRUSTEE FOR NEARLY 31 YEARS

Served In the Civil War In the Army of the Potomac Under General Reynolds

Death has claimed Dr. Joseph K. Weaver, aged 82, trustee of Bucknell University since 1890. He expired at his home, 816 DeKalb street, Norristown, Saturday morning, October 1st. Dr. Weaver had been in failing health for a long time, and for the last ten days had been confined to his bed Death was due to a stroke.

The deceased was one of the oldest physicians not only of Norristown and the Schuylkill Valley, but of the state. He was widely known throuout the commonwealth as he was made Surgeon General of the National Guard of Pennsylvania when it was organized by his friend, General John P. Hartranft, then Governor of the state. He served in that office under succeeding governors so that he attended every annual encampment and was on the Governors Staff.

Dr. John H. Harris, President emeritus, assisted at the funeral services, which were attended by many military men. Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart and ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh were among those who acted as honorary pall-bearers.

Dr. Weaver entered Bucknell in his sophomore year and received the degree of A. B. in 1861. Two years later he received the A. M. degree.

While in college he was under the instruction of Dr. Loomis, then president; Dr. Bliss, Dr. Tustin, and Dr. Curtis. Dr. Thornton, a life long resident of Lewisburg, was one of his class mates. In 1890 Dr. Weaver was elected a trustee of the University, and it is reported that during the 31 years, as a trustee, he only missed one or two board meeting. The Weaver Scholarships were established by a fund of $10,000, the gift of Colonel Joseph Kerr Weaver, A. M., M. D., and were named by action of the Board of Trustee in honor of Doctor and Mrs. Joseph K. Weaver.

Joseph Kerr Weaver, A. M., M. D., was born at Westmoreland county, Pa., October 31, 1838, so that he was nearly 85 years of age. He was one of a family of ten children of whom there survives one brother, Colonel Thomas P. Weaver, of Pacific Grove.

(Turn to page 2)

—B—

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HARD AT WORK

During the past week cross-country has taken a big stride in the forward direction. According to all present indications a wonderful team should be turned out to go against Lafayette and the other members of the M. A. S. I. A. A. Enough good material is daily working out to turn out two teams which would be a credit to Bucknell and unless unexpected hard circumstances turn up, we will stand a big chance of capturing the championship race to be held at Easton. The men are practically all in good condition and still rave about five weeks before the big race. Some of the men are handicapped by ailments of a minor nature, but they have plenty of time to get over these and it is hoped to have every man on the squad in the running before the end of this week.

The squad is not large, numbering about sixteen men. But it is not numbers that count, it is quality. It only takes five men to compose a team and better to have five good men on a squad that a hundred medium ones.

The team has been running over the four and also the five mile course during the past week. The work-outs have been good ones and have done a great deal toward getting the men in condition.

On Friday a time-run was held over the four-mile course. About five of the squad were unable to participate in this strenuous work-out, due to minor ailments, and of the men who who ran five finished in twenty-five minutes or close to it.

Allen Jones, brother of "Pinky" was the first man to finish in this time run. He is a wonderful distant

Turn to page three

THE BUCKNELLIAN
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on but one side of the paper. Address all articles to the Editor.

The Bucknellian is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

EDITORIAL

The reputation which an institution enjoys is based very largely on the conduct and calibre of the teams which represents it. Bucknell is proud of the qualities which have come to be recognized as characteristic of the Orange and Blue,—qualities of hard and slashing play of determination and fight, and of clean and sincere sportsmanship. And in the final analysis, the credit for this must inevitably go to the men who mould the teams and put into the process some things of their own lives and personalities.

"Pete."—Seems sort of lacking in respect to say just "Pete", but it is said with the sincerest admiration. No man could be better qualified to carry on the work of Head Coach than "Pete."

A graduate of Syracuse, there an excellent varsity player, he is thoroughly schooled in football tactics and possesses a great natural ability for inspiring confidence and he has won the confidence of the entire University. Men and Women of Bucknell, show your appreciation of "Pete's" efforts by backing the team to the last ditch on Saturday, Oct. 15.

"Peachy" Cling. That is the name of the man whom everyone on the Bucknell campus greets with hearty feeling. "Peachy" has been coaching Bucknell teams for many years and his work has always been of the highest calibre. He has always been of the highest calibre.

All kinds of bumps and bruises have come under "Peachy's" care and few and far between are the minor cuts and bruises that "Peachy" does not have O. K. in a short period. In short, most of the credit for the excellent condition of our teams belongs solely to one "Peachy" Cling.

To the men of the team. Upon your shoulders rests the burden of the proof. You men have been ably drilled and schooled. No group of coaches or trainers can do more than has been done. You men and you alone must carry on after the whistle has blown. The blowing of the whistle is the zero hour and in the vernacular of the A. E. F., "up and at 'em boys."

B

MUHLENBURG GAME
From page one

tackle plays and gives promise of developing into an excellent back. Bowser played with his old time form and sent his 198 pounds thru the line for heavy gains. In the third quarter he got away on an off tackle play for an eighty yard run and was close to the goal line when the umpires whistle brought the play to an early close. Bucknell was penalized and the touchdown was not allowed. Even though the Muhlenburg team seemed especially intent on bringing Bowser to earth whenever he ran the ball, he shru them off and made big gains.

Bowser kicked off to the Muhlenburg five yard line and the ball was returned to the twenty-yard line before the man was tumbled. Muhlenburg was forced to kick. Bucknell began an attack by means of off tackle plays and the march down the field for the first touchdown began. Hall carried the ball across after the ball was carried to the goal line and Bowser kicked the goal. The remainder of the quarter was played in the Muhlenburg territory but no further score was made. Just before the quarter ended Hall in making a tackle on an end play by Muhlenburg was struck by the knee of the man carrying the ball and was knocked out. He was removed from the game and Johnson sent in to fill his place.

The second quarter found Muhlenburg on the defensive but they were unable to resist the attack of the Orange and Blue and before the quarter was half over the second score of the game was made. After a series of plunges Bowser carried the ball across for a score and then added one more to it by kicking the goal. During one of the scrimmages Johnny Deitrich received an injury to his arm and had to be taken from the field. Henning was sent in to fill his place and soon settled down and played a steady game. The half ended with the ball in Muhlenburg territory.

The third quarter opened with Bucknell receiving. Dahoff ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line. A series of plunges netted about twenty yards and the ball was lost on a fumble. Muhlenburg failed to make a first down and was forced to kick. Bucknell started down the field on straight football and carried the ball into the Muhlenburg territory. Another fumble transferred the ball to the Red and Grey team. Henning was replaced by Jenkins. The quarter ended with the ball about the forty yard line.

During the fourth quarter Coene replaced Butler and in a few minutes he was replaced by Chapman. Muhlenburg realizing that the game was fast going from them began an aerial attack. Only one pass netted a gain. The muddy field and a strong wind late in the game made the game slow and the second half ended with the ball well in the Muhlenburg territory.

D

DR. WEAVER DIES
From page one

California and Mrs. Margaret Penny, of San Mateo, California.

In 1842 the parents of Dr. Weaver removed to Indiana county where he received a common chool and academic education. After receiving the degrees of A. M. at Bucknell University he began the study of medicine in the office of Dr. S. T. Reddick, of Saltsburg, Indiana County.

In August 1862, in response to a call for troops, he entered the army as first lieutenant of Company D, 135th Pennsylvania Volunteers, nine months regiment; his four brothers had already entered the service. The regiment became a part of the first corps of the Army of the Potomac, Commanded by General Reynolds. After taking part in the Chancellorsville campaign under General Hooker he was mustered out of service, the time of the regiment having expired.

After a few months study of medicine his patriotic fervor impelled him to re-enter the services of his country. He was a captain of a company called for state defense.

He was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia in 1867 he settled in Norristown, where he practiced actively until a few years ago. For years he enjoyed a large medical practice, and he was one of the organizers of Charity Hospital and served as one of its managers until a short while ago. He also was one of the original directors of the Penn Trust Company.

Dr. Weaver was intensely patriotic and each recurring Independence Day he arranged a program for its observance on the morning of the Fourth in the First Baptist Church. He was active in good works and for the moral uplift of the town. He was a member of the First Baptist Church for a half century and served as superintendent of the Sunday School thereof.

Dr. Weaver, on November 27, 1872 was married to Amelia R., eldest daughter of Henry Lehman, who died some years ago.

The funeral of Dr. Joseph K. Weaver took place from his residence, 816 DeKalb street, Norristown. Many persons viewed the remains. The services were held in the First Baptist Church and a number of Bucknellians were in attendance.

The Rev. ..... H. Houghton, pastor of the church, had charge of the services, assisted by Dr. Theodore Heysham, pastor of the Lower Providence Baptist Church, and Dr. John H. Harris, of Lewisburg. The church was crowded with relatives and friends of the deceased. Many accompanied the remains to Montgomery cemetery, where the interment was made.

The active pall-bearers were six representatives of the General Joseph K. Weaver Post, Spanish-American War Veterans.

The honorary pall-bearers were: Dr. H. H. Drake, Dr. William G. Miller, Dr. Herbert Arnold, Dr. E. E. Montgomery, A. K. Burgstresser,C. H. Alderfer, Harry B. Tyson, Maurice White, Z. T. Smith, Morris H. Shoemaker, Rev. John Gordon, ex-Gov. Edwin S. Stuart, ex-Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Adj. Gen. Frank Beary, Maj. Gen. W. P. Bowman, Maj. Gen. C. T. O'Neill, Maj. Charles M Clement Maj. Geb. Charles Miller, Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., Maj. Gen. Willis J. Hullings, Maj. Gen. Albert J. Logan, Maj. Gen. George C. Rickards, Maj. Gen. James B. Coryell, Brig. Gen Asher Miner, Brig. Gen. Harry C. Trexler, Brig. Gen. Richard Coulter, Brig. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, Brig. Gen. John Penman Wood, General Frank D. Sweeney, Col. Howard S. Williams, Col. Fred Taylor Pasey, Col. Geo. Kemp, Col. J. Howell Cummings, Col. Robt. M. Brookfield, Col. W. Fred Reynolds, Col. Charles J. Handler, Col. John Gribbel, Col. J. Warner Hutchins, Col. J. Campbell Gilmore, Col. Walter T. Bradley, Col. Samuel Wolf, Col. James A. G. Campbell, Col. E. N. Young, Col. John R. Wiggins, Col. Daniel B. Shepp, Col. Thomas E. Murphy, Col. Samuel D. Ilt, Col. Louis J. Kolb, Maj. Alfred C. Wood, Maj. Thomas S. Martin, Maj. Thomas J. Doja, Maj. D. S. B. Chew, Maj. Henry Reed Hatfield, Maj. E. Claude Goddard, Captain Louis H. Schmidt, Major Frank L. Mueller, Maj. William A. March.

B

Old news papers wanted: Save all your old news papers and take them up to room 102 East Colelge. J. D. Butzer, 24, will be there to welcome you as a possible patron. "Butz" is a handy man, so handy that he is able to make waste paper baskets, ink stands, pencil holders,...in fact anything, out of old news jajers. If you don't believe this statement, just call on the goulus and see the variety of articles he has on sale.

B

LET'S SINK THE NAVY

CIGARETTES CIGARS
WAINWRIGHT'S OPEN FRONT
POOL PARLOR
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THE NEW AND UP TO DATE SPORTING GOODS STORE
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SHUCK
THE GROCER

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

Week of October 19

MONDAY
"EXTRAVAGANCE."
MAY ALLISON.
An exposition of woman's wit and man's better judgement.

TUESDAY
H. B. WARNER
The noted stage actor in
"UNCHARTED CHANNELS."

WEDNESDAY
POOR DEAR MARGURITE KIRBY
Starring
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
Adopted from the story by Kathleen Norris.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
The seasons great masterpiece: With an All Star Cast including: Wallace Reid—Gloria Swanson Elliot Dexter — Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue—Wanda Hawley Theodore Roberts—Agnes Ayres Theodore Kosloff—Polly Moran Raymond Hatton—Julia Faye Guy Oliver—Charles Ogle Clarence Geldhart—Maude Wayne Ruth Miller—William Boyd Lucein Littlefield, also, Elinor Glynn the famous writer and author of "3 Weeks" and Lady Gilbert Parker, wife of Sir Gilbert Parker the well known author.

"The Affairs of Anatol" is a searching analysis of the matrimonial and divorce problem handled with the mastery which is Cecil B. DeMille's A powerful story that deals in truths and to this is added sympathetic comedy and wonderful and magnificent scenic. All these go to make the MASTERPIECE OF THE SEASON.

Matinee 2.15 Sharp
Children 15c
Adults 25c
Night 7.10 and 9 P. M. Sharp
Children 25c
Adults 35c
Note—Owing to the length of the production the picture will start promptly at hours that are mentioned above. Doors will open 3.45 and 6.45

SATURDAY
"BEAU REVEL"
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by
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
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FLORENCE VIDOR
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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES QUEENSWARE, ETC.
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NEW STAFF SELECTED
From page one

ion with a Harrisburg daily paper, Koch will haunt the printing office, assuming charge of the make-up.

The competition for reportership is well launched, with a promising lot of applicants. Several men with worthy journalistic experience have appeared in the incoming Freshmen class. There is room yet, however, for men and women of all classes who wish to try out. All competitors are requested to report at the Bucknellian office between 2 and 2:30 P. M. Tuesday.

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Good Things to Eat at
WAGNER'S
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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
From page one

runner and would have done even better if not handicapped by sore muscles. He held back until near the finish and then easily took the lead and drew away from the others.

F. Davis, captain of this year's team, finished second. He set the pace for the first half of the race, when it was taken by Golightly. He is slowly getting into condition and expects to captain a successful team.

D. R. Wagner finished directly on Davis' heels and pushed him during the latter part of the race. Wagner has fine endurance, and although without former experience, is showing up well.

Hendrickson, in turn, finished within a few yards of Wagner. He also showed fine staying qualities and will make a strong bid for a place on the teamm.

W. O. Golightly, former runner from Wyoming Seminary, took the lead when about half way out and set a fast pace. But, due to lack of condition, he could not hold it and was forced to give ground just before entering the Athletic fied. He finished a good fifth.

Paul Schmidt, on account of poor knees, was unable to take part in the tryout, although he had a workout around the five mile course. As soon as his knees improve, he will be accompanying the team over the course.

However, one of the most promising men on the squad, did not show up for the time run. He has however, been running fine and will make a strong bid in some of the later time runs for a place on the team.

W. E. Thamarus, due to a little party given in his honor, has a bad ankle but it is improving rapidly and he will soon be back on the course. He looks good in a running suit and was expected to hold down a place, but he will have to show the stuff to do it.

Joe Bassinger, has been participating in the daily workouts and has been sticking close to the rest of the crowd.

Krebs, a very promising runner and one who has a good record to his credit, has not been seen or heard of around the gym for the last few nights. He has a good chance of making good in this branch of Athletics.

H. Williams, R. B. Huston, R. D. Smink, J. B. Martin, Jim Earle, B Moss and R. Mucher some more of the runners who daily go over the neighboring hills and dales and they are all running well.

B

INSPIRATIONAL
Pass it along.
A man once had an apple
Too beautiful for him
To eat.
But he thought
That his wife was worthy
Of it, so
He gave it to her.
She admired it
And polished it
On her apron
And gave it
To the hired maid.
She to,
Polished it
And gave it to her husband
Who polished it on his sleeve
And gave it to the original
Owner.
And from good will and much Polishing.
It became
More beautiful than before.

B

PI PHI GUESTS

The following Pi Beta Phis spent the week-end with their fraternity sisters; Mrs. Lewis Theiss, of Muncy, Helen Brown Lindys, '17, of Morristown, N. J., Helen Horton Evans, '17, of Maderson, N. J., Marjorie Nechols, ex '24, Clarks Summit and Phillis Ottmyer, ex '24, York.

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426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

JOE KOLLUM

Dear Buck:

One week more gone and only forty-two more days till Thanksgiving providing that Congress does not revive the Daylight Saving law.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that Erie is the best paved city in Pennsylvania. I guess the guy who wrote that, "aint" saw Lewisburg.

Keech was in Biology class on Wednesday, and took a "test quiz." It was entirely over his head.

I went into the Dean's office and told him that I was a peach from our family tree. He looked at me with one eye and talked with the other, and he says, says he, "Your family tree must have the San Jose Scale.

Dr. Davis is rejoicing over his discovery of the missing link. He found it under the bureau.

Prof. Stewart asked why we do not have flying reptiles in this age. I couldn't think of any reason, but Volstead.

I can't tell you much about football. They are having secret practice. That means that there is no body allowed on the field except the coaches, players, managers and a bunch of boobs, who either can't read on account of taking a correspondence course in night school, or else they think that they ought to be let in on the secret.

Paregorically Yours,
JOE.

* * * * * * * *

HAS A GOOD MEMORY

Prof. Owens:- "Has any one here bathed in a famous spring?"

G. W. Lewis:- (whispering to Joe Kollum) "I bathed in the spring of '98."

* * * * * * * *

We had quite a game at the boarding house last night.

"Poker?"

"No, Ma Reani was going to lick one of the fellows for not paying his board, and I tried to checker, she jumped me, crowned him, and told us both to move."

"Did you do it?"

"Chess."

* * * * * * * *

DEDICATED TO ALESHOUCKAS

I am dying, Catherine, dying;
What was faded now seems bright;
Changes o'er us all are lying,
Angels I shall see tonight.
I am dying, Catherine, dying,
And I feel a heavenly splash.
I am dying, Catherine, dying,
I am dying my mustache.

* * * * * * * *

THERE MAY BE SUCH CASES

Frosh Co-Ed:-"I don't mind wearing gloves! I always wore them anyhow. That is what makes my hands so soft."

Soph. Co-Ed:- "H'm! Have you been accustomed to wearing a ribbor around your head also?"

* * * * * * * *

BOY, PAGE GEORGE WASHINGTON

Two inmates of East College were discussing the perrenial question of Penna. versus N. J. The talk turned to cold and the representative of the mosquito state said: "It was so cold in Paterson last winter that a chap leaning over to tie his shoe string froze in that position and they had to bury him in a bass drum. Rather chilly, eh wot?"

The man from the City of Brotherly Plunder said: "Yes, but it was quite cool in Philadelphia, too. You know the statue of Billy Penn on the dome of the City Hall, where he stands with one hand outstretched over the City?"

The Patersonian did.

"Well," Philly continued "It was so cold in our town last winter that Billy drew in his hand and put it in his pocket."

* * * * * * * *

FROM THE EDITOR'S OFFICE

"Some blankety blanked Freshmen left an article this morning entitled 'Why do I live?' "

"What did you do with it?"

"Returned it with an enclosed slip, saying: 'Because you shoved this under the door instead of handing it to me personally!' "

* * * * * * * *

ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW.

Co-Ed:- "Did you ever have an accident?"

Soph.:- "Not exactly. I was bitten by a snake once."

Co-Ed:- "Don't you call that an accident?"

Soph.:- "Certainly not. He bit me on purpose."

* * * * * * * *

THE TOONERVILLE TRIBUNE

Mr. C. M. Shirk is engaged in cutting corn at the present time,

Owing to the lack of space and the rush of the Tribune's news content, several births and deaths will be postponed until next week or until a later date.

Josiah Stumphle made a flying trip to Square Corners last Monday.

The Public schools opened with good spirits of the children in this place.

Another way in which we are trying to supply the needs of the Student Body is by the addition of a complete line of
Toilet Articles
LOOK IT OVER
When you need Colgates, Williams, Pinauds, Woodburys or other leading brands, think of us.
Also a fresh line of
Romance Chocolates
In attractive 1 pound Boxes
to retail at $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00
Our Magazine Department Is Working Overtime
The College Smoke Shop
"Jimmy" Earle '23, Prop.
"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
On Your Way Down Town!

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That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
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Don't Forget That Birthday
Our Line of Everyday Cards Is Complete
Birthday Sympathy
Convalescent Congratulatory
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VULCANIZING
Tire Repair Work
Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

GLEE CLUB WILL TRAVEL SOON

Active work by the Men's Glee Club of the university started some weeks ago, and things are now beginning to shape up so that something definite can be seen ahead. Rehearsals started with a record breaking number of men in attendance, and up to the present time, all of these men have continued to come out.

What is particularly noticeable about the gatherings of the men is the large number of Freshmen. Last year there were only a few Freshmen out for the club, so that a blue dink was more or less of a rarity, but this year the number of Freshmen out for rehearsal very nearly equals the number of men representing the other three classes put together. Such interest bodes well for the organization.

But the strength of the Freshmen is not alone in their numbers, for they have shown that they possess much talent. There are instrumental soloists among them, and one or two have signified their intentions of singing solos. When it comes to chorus work, each one deserves mention.

The manager of the club, Ralph P. Hartz, and the assistant manager, Dan M. Villinger, have been working ever since school began on trips for the club. The work was started late due to some unavoidable delays, and the managers are finding that business conditions throughout the territory in which they wish to operate are hampering them considerably. Consequently, this phase of the work is not so fully advanced as it might be.

However, some results have already been obtained. Next Sunday a double quartet will leave for the Baptist convention which is to hold its sessons in Franklin, Pa., next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The double quartet will be on hand at all of the sessions to entertain the ministers.

Work on a trip for the first week in November so as to get the club into Annapolis in time to help the football men win the Navy game is going forward. On other trips outlined for the year are: Thanksgiving trip, to Danville, Wilkes Barre, Scranton, Paterson, and New York; Christmas trip, Harrisburg, Connelsville, Pittsburg, Erie, Buffalo, Knoxville, Canton; Easter trip, Pottstown, Pitman, Glassboro, Chadd's Ford, and Bridgeton. These are but general outlines of the trips planned. The managers are working hard on the job of getting the dates.

The officers of the club this year are: President, Howard Davenport; Secretary, Walter Galbraith; Director, Prof. Paul G. Stoltz, with the managers as named above.

Some Wonderful October Values
In All Silk Dresses

All the Dresses in this lotanr nicely made of good quality of Silk, in all best Fall shades. Some are Satins, some Crepes and some Taffetas. Every one well worth much more than the price we are asking for it. A complete line of sizes in the lot. Our October prices will be $10.00 and $12.50, for values that should sell as high as $25.00

OCTOBER SALE OF GUIMPE DRESSES

We were fortunate in securing a fine lot of these Dresses in all sizes, made from the odds and ends of a manufacturer's line of all wool Serges, Gold and Silvertones and Wool Jerseys in all the best Fall shades. The styles are the very latest.

Our October prices, while they last, will be $5.00 and $5.98, for Dresses that should sell from $7.50 to $12.00.

BEAUTIFUL BARONET SATIN SKIRTS

in colors of White, Pink and Jade. The popular and fashionable garments of today. October price $8.50, for $10.00 and $12.00 values.

COMPLETE LINE OF FALL COATS AT OUR NEW LOW PRICES

Every fashionable model, shade and material, that women know about, have read bout, or hve wondered bout—fnciful ideas, just developed, some shown for the first time today, are now on display in our Ready-To-Wear Department.

FINE SILK WAISTS AND BLOUSES AT $3.98 FOR VALUES UP TO $5.98

You will be delighted with these fine waists and Blouses—their pualities, shades, and styles. You will wonder where we got them to sell for $3.98

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Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.

Every cloth and every weave that's good and fine and desirable is here in "PREMIER" Clothes for any man—young or old, or in between, at

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Wolf Dreifuss

Correct Attire for Man and Boy

MILTON, PA.

FRILL AND FROWN ELECTS OFFICERS

Frill and Frown, the growing Dramatic Organizatoin of Women's College begins the new year under the able management of her newly elected officers: President, Mary Appleman; Vice President, Susanna Plummer; Secretary, Vivian Livingston; Treasurer, Helen Kotlowski.

At the regular fortnightly meeting, Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, plans for the Annual Frill and Frown Hallowe'en Social to be held October 31st, were discussed and the following chairmen of committees appointed: Entertainment, Susanna Plummer Decoration, Lillian Russel; Refreshment, Sue Frost.

A committee under the chairmanship of Lillian Russel was also appointed to revise the rule book for 1921.

The society plans to give short plays at each of their meetings, held the first and third Thursdays of the month, on the basis of "half business; half pleasure." A collection of the best of these short plays is to be presented to the public later for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

At the last meeting a play entitled "Oh M'sieu" was given for the members as Dorothy Wilhelm's production. The following characters participating: The Man, Lillian Russell; The Mother, Dorothy Wilhelm; The Girl, Susanna Plummer. The "Maker of Dreams" will be presented at the next meeting, in charge of Esther Fleming.

The Annual Frill and Frown Play is to be given earlier in the season this year in cooperation with Cap and Dagger and plans indicate that it will be the biggest of its kind yet given with the Orpheum cited as the possible stage of presentation.

Annual try-outs will be held the last week before Thanksgiving vacation and with twelve available positions to be fil'ed there should be a large number to select from.

—B—

Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM COURSE
From page one

QUARTET has its origin at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The four young men who compose the quartet were placed in the same regiment and company upon their enlistment in the navy and before long discovered each other. Soon music began to resound through the barracks of the camp during rest hours. Morning and night these four, when off duty would get together and study MOZATR and BEETHOVEN and the other masters. They rehearsed long and patiently until finally their work aroused military and naval interests and a first recital was arranged at Northwestern University.

This was only a beginning of a long series of concerts at the University of Chicago and other large education al institutions throughout the country in behalf of the NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY. Finally they were chosen to accompany PRESIDENT WILSON on his first visit to France and on their return they started on a coast to coast tour which was a succession of triumps.

The Quartet consists of HERMAN FELBER, first violin, who has five years soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, CARL FASSHAUER second violin, who won an enviable reputation as a violinist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, ROBERT DOLEJSI, viola, who is the only American who won the Diploma of State at the Annual Concert of Modern Composers at Vienna, Austria, and WALTER BRAUER, cello, who, in transcontinental tours, was acclaimed everywhere by the musical press as a genuine artist of distinct merit. With these recommendations, the GREAT LAKES STRING QUARTET cannot help but give the musiclovers of Bucknell a rare treat.

It is sincerely hoped, by the Y. M. C. A. officials, that all Bucknell students will take advantage of these offerings of instruction and entertainment which are to be given at the low rate of two dollars per season ticket and seventy-five cents single admission.

—B—

PARODIES BY B. U. STUDENTS
From page one

MAMMY

Bucknell, Bucknell,
You'll tear 'em one, you'll tear 'em all.
You'll chew 'em up when they come,
Rah! Rah!
Bucknell, Bucknell,
Watch them fall when they kick that ball to old Bucknell.
See 'em comin'-Hold 'em, they can hardly wait!
See 'em goin'- show that other team the gate!
Bucknell, Bucknell,
You're goin' thru that hole, right down to their goal,
Old Bucknell.

Ray for old Bucknell,
For her we'll cheer,
For her we'll yell.
We are out for blood and gore
While we're rolling up the score.
Shout the battle cry.
For her we'll cheer until we die.
Hoo——Rah! Yell!
We yell for old Bucknell
While we win the victory.

(I'M Nobodys Baby)

Come Bucknell warriers-We'll cheer you on.
We're always thinking of you when you'r away.
Our faith's in you - I'll say we do.
You'll hear the wild cats scream-Rah! Rah!
When they hit the other team.
So cheer boys for the old B. U.

Let's give a cheer to old Bucknell
The team that will beat Lafayette.
We've got the line and we've got the backfield too,
They both will come through
For the Orange and the Blue.
Our team will sure bring us victory
This to Lafayette we will tell-
For when old Bowser hits the line and goes for a touchdown
Then the victory will crown our dear old Bucknell.

—B—

Bucknell has another representative in China, Chester Leaber, '19, who is in the foreign department of a large New York house, for which he has been stationed at London and Panama, is now stationed in China, where he will be located for the next five years.

THE TRIALS OF A FROSH

Listen, Readers, I will let you in on an unheard of bit of fun. Scouring around a musty old closet up in the gym has its advantages as well as its disavantages. Of course, hiding behind rafters and various rickety furniture isn't the most comfortable way of passing an evening, but one can stand these discomforts when there's a meeting of the sophomore girls in view.

The fun begins when, at nine o'clock, the sophs arrive bedecked in the weird and gruesome attire of ghosts. First, when all have assembled, they arrange the setting, choose the judge, and then read the fatal list of Offenders, yes, offenders of the sophomore pride and dignity. It is not every Fresman who has the honor of standing on the judgement seat before the sophs, but she who has been thus distinguished knows what it is to be seized unexpectedly by two strong guards and carried to the sophomores. It is with shaky knees but a brave heart that the freshy finds herself the object of the flashlight which throws its gleams across the otherwise darkened gym. The accusation is just read, but the defendent usually has "nothing to say" for herself. She has not courtised to sophomores nor has she worn her green ribbon at all times. Terrible! Well, then, she must paddle around in the "Sacred Canoe" for the sophs. What a pleasant ride! Now be a wheel-barrow and run around the big black circle on hands with feet in the relentless grasp of some bobbed haired sophomore. Next she must sing and dance. Alas, if she can't sing she can whistle or at least recite. Whoa, That's enough! The sophs can't stand it any longer. The defendant is sentenced to a shiny nose for three days or a new style of hair dressing and is then dismissed.

Thus the sophs rule the freshies with their mighty power.

—B—

B. U. WEDDINGS

"A young man should get married before he is twenty-five years old, in order that he might adapt himself to the domesticities of married life." Such is the teaching of one of our beloved professors. Now we may be able to account for the large number of marriages that have taken place during the summer. We are glad that the suggestions of the class room are being put into practical application by our alumni. For proof of the last statement we offer the following evidence:

Harold Lawson Shimer, '21, and Helen Scheidy Beck, ex-'21, were married quietly at Catasauqua, Sept 28. They will reside in Milton where Mr. Shimer has a position with the Milton Manufacturing Company.

Lester E. Lighton, '20, and Miss Edna Elsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Elsley, of Lewisburg, were married on June 22. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John T. Judd.

Russell Ray Stout, '20 and Olive Millicent Park, '05, were married during the summer. The ceremony was performed by President emeritus John Howard Harris.

—B—

Miss Arial Kromer, '17, formerly of Milton, is now located in Japan. Miss Kromer is a secretary in the executive office of the American Y. W. C. A. in Tokyn.

—B—

WE

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That's why

Fussy Fussers Fuss

at

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asked Thomas A. Edison in his Employment Questionnaire

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Competition closes November 15, 1921

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TOMPKINS IS IMPROVING

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., OCTOBER 17, 1921. NUMBER 4

Y M C A MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN WILL STARTS THIS WEEK

EVERY BUCKNELLIAN WILL BE ASKED TO JOIN THE ORGANIZATION

A VOLUNTARY PROPOSITION

The "Y" Needs the Co-operation of the Entire Student Body to Carry on Program

We are now in a sense branching into new unexplored seas. We have gone off the budget with exceptions of a sum sufficient to defray the expenses incurred in the publishing of the hand book and the reception and smoker, these things we consider so really essential to the welfare of the entire University, that we consider it the duty of every man if he be interested in the Y or not to do his bit to insure the success of these two affairs.

However, it was the unaminous opinion of the Cabinet that there are some men in the school who through lack of interest, religious scruples or other reasons, which it will be our duty as a newly organized body to combat, feel that they are paying money for something which they never get. The cabinet, upon conference with Doctor Hunt and members of the faculty, decided that the most feasible plan would be to charge each male student a nominal sum to cover the above named activities, and depending upon the results of a membership campaign to defray the current expenses of the organization through the remainder of the year. Under this new system the entire fee, including the amount remaining on the budget and the enrollment fee will not be in excess of the fee collected thru the budget during the past two years. The enrollment fee will be only fifty cents, upon the payment of this fee the donor will be entitled to a membership ticket for the ensuing year which will entitle him to stay in almost any Y building in the country, as well as, express his interest in something which is bound to be one of the biggest factors in the life of any college man; something which will provide for the appetites of the third part of his make-up, the Spiritual.

With the aid and co-operation of every man in Bucknell we shall in time have one of the most progressive and wide awake Y bodies to be found in the country. The plans for the present year are indeed more extensive than have ever been considered by the local organization. A more extensive reading-room, new furniture for the Y room in West College, a student work council, musical programms, discussion groups, student prayer meetings, and numerous other activities concerning which announcement will be made later in the Bucknellian.

The campaign will cover a period of three days, each man in school will be seen at some time during these days by one of the team membrs. Giv this thing serious thought right now as every member will have a large number to canvass, and a minute lost means just one minute more before he can get to the next man on his list. Sometime during these three days you will be approached, do not hesitate if you think the Y is a non-essential to the life of a community, such as ours, blurt it out, then it will be his duty to convince you that such is not the case.

The campaign will be conducted under the supervision of "Bill" Johnson with the aid of an advisory committee who will act in conjunction with the cabinet in the selection of the men upon whom the duties of conducting the personal canvasses.

—B—

WHAT OF YOUR ALUMNI?

Is your father a Bucknell man? Did your mother receive her education at the old seminary or college? Do you have any brothers or sisters who used to be on the hill? If so you must have some interesting news of them for the Alumni Office. The Alumni Office is always anxious to get personal items concerning former Bucknellians for the Alumni Monthly. Any news you leave at the Alumni Office (next to the athletic office) this week will appear in the November issue of the monthly.

Notice of changes of address by Alumni is always appreciated.

EX-SOLDIERS ATTEND GAME

A notable feature of the Lafayette game last Satuday was the presence of thirty ex-service men from Devitt's Camp, a sanatorium for the treatment of disabled ex-service men, situated at Allentown, Pa. Thru the kindness of the athletic board complimentary tickets were secured for these servants our our country. The same invitation has also been extended for the Catholic University game on October 29th, and for all ensuing games.

—B—

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MAKES GOOD TIME

WILL COMPETE IN THE MIDDLE ATLANTICS AT EASTON, NOVEMBER 12

Scarcely noticed by spectators of football practice on the athletic field, a half-dozen men in running togs came out of the gym Friday afternoon took a turn or two around the track to limber up and with Frank Davis in the lead, jogged off on the beginning of a five-mile run over surrounding highways and byways.

Exactly 27 minutes and 40 seconds later, Allen Jones one of the group of runners "broke the tape." Within one minute three others had crossed the finishin line, and a half hour after the start witnessed the return of the remainder of the squad.

The significance of this performance will be appreciated when it is known that two years ago the victors in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate A. A.'s cross country championship covered the course in 32.25 Lafayette won that championship and teams have since retained it in successive contests.

"This year however," Captain Davis is speaking now, "Bucknell has excellent chances to win, and bring home the bacon and championship to B. U. We have now the best material for cross-country running that has shown up at Bucknell in several years.'

In the time work-out Friday, Davis finished second, just five ticks of the watch behind Jones. Then came Henderickson only two seconds behind the captain, with Sisserson bringing up a good fourth. His time was 28.40.

The work of the entire squad is encouraging to Davis who is watching the team aspirantes closely and taking charge of them until Coach

Turn to page two

—B—

Y.W.C.A. RECEIVES MANY NEW MEMBERS

Practically the whole freshman class of girls were formally received as members of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday night, at a beautiful and impressive recognition service. The room was lighted only by candlelight from the standards carried by the members of the cabinet. Music was furnished by Miss Bergetresser, pianoist, and Esther Fleming, violinist, who played softly through almost the entire service.

Frances Van Cleaf was the "Spirit of the Glowing Candle" and told a beautiful French ledgend. Mary Appleman gave a brief history of the Y. W. C. A. Margurite Small, Elva Horner and Eleanor Little typified the three points of the triangle, the physical, the mental and the spiritual. After the president, Emma Kunkle had made a short address and the remainder of the cabinet had recited the purpose of the Y. W., the freshmen, dressed in white and carrying candles, came forward and lighted their candles from the standards carried by the girls representing the three points of the triangle. At the end of the service a quartet sang in the distance a closing hymn.

Monday evening, Dr. West, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, is to speak to the girls at Y. W. C. A. All who attend his church know that he is an exceptionally interesting speaker, and those who do not should come and discover this fact for themselves. It is hardly necessary to say that a large attendance and a very

The date for the pagent has been settled as two weeks from Monday night, October twenty-fourth. This is one of the biggest things which Y. W. has ever attempted. Besides the pagent other interesting meetings have been planned for the near future, suhc a a "Disarmament Meeting," "Eaglesmere Meeting" and a meeting in conbination with the Y. M. C. A.

BUCKNELL WARRIORS BOW TO LAFAYETTE

Pete's Agregation Exhibits A Sterling Type Of Football But Is Pushed Back In Last Quarter By the Lafayette Machine

Abounding in sensational plays and marked by frequent penalties for holding and slugging, the annual Lafayette-Bucknell gridiron contest here Saturday was won by the Easonians after one of the most bitter, gruelling and hard-fought battles that has characterized the long years of rivalry between the two institutions; score 20-7

From the moment the ball was put into play after Lafayette received on her 5-yard line, until the last sharp blast of the referee's whistle had echoed over the head of the cheering thousands, it was Fight! Fight! Fight!

Ever glorious in victory, the Orange and Blue warriors were superb in defeat. For though they fought a heart-breaking, losing battle they fought clean, and that desperate stand on the 1-yard line in the third quarter showed that they gave their utmost.

In the first quarter Bowser outkicked Brennan the Lafayette punter, and on each attept by the conquerors of Pitt to carry the pig-skin into Bucknell territory, they were halted Twice they broke through for first downs and just as many times lost the ball again in midfield.

The second period came with the board showing a scoreless tie the result of fifteen minutes play. Then came thrills galore! Bucknells 30 yard line had just been crossed when Lafayette lost the ball on downs. Bowser punted it back to them and constant battering of the B. U. line brought the red-jerseyed "grid-iron" within scoring distance of our goal.

Dayhoff called for a kick. The ball flitted back, the line held and, kicked from placement, the ball described a beautiful spiralled parabola that covered 60 yards. For a time everyone thought it had crossed between the bars but the goal was missed by a few feet.

Again Lafayette carried the ball into Bucknell's territory and swept forward to the thirteen yard line. The Lafayette supporters were in a frenzy. From their side of the field they demanded a touchdown. On the opposite side the Bucknellians dismayed but not discouraged barked in determined unison,: "Hold that line."

Suddenly the figure of an Orange and Blue clad player was seen to tackle Gazella the rival backfield flash. The ball bounced from the arms of its carrier, struck the ground and rolled hardly a foot before Butler, who played a sterling game at end, swept it into his arms and with half the Lafayette team galloping hopelessly behind, sprinted 90 yards to a touchdown.

From the press box it seemed that Bucknell rooters had suddenly gone stark mad. At the same instant that a silence so thick it could be cut with a knife, came over the Lafayette stands. One great swell of cheers united, rolled and reverberated skyward and began anew when Bowser kicked goal and the score stood 7 to 0

The Kick-off was made again and with the cheers of their supporters ringing in their ears, Bucknell's men held the Eastonians. Lafayette was penalized for holding and were set back 15 yards. The ball was about to be put into play again when the half ended on their 26-yard line.

Then while the band played and the student body sang htat ominous stillness yet hung over the Lafayette section, the warriors were blanketed and laid prone on the ground to recuperate for the fray. Bynam, who had substituted in the first period for Tompkins, walked about with handkerchief to his mouth. A tooth had been kicked out and others loosened in blocking rival plunges at the line.

In the meantime, Tompkins who had received a wicked blow on the side of the head was in the "gym" under medical care. Later he was removed to the Sunbury Hospital where physicians said they believe he had suffered a slight concussion of the brain.

The whistle blew. The squad which had taken the center of the field went back to the bench, buckets and sponges were removed, blankets doffed and the teams were all set for action at once.

Some say there was that about the demeanor of the Lafayette men when they emerged from the gym, and about the way in which they carried themselves as they crossed the field that boded ill for Bucknell.

But whether that is so or not, the fact remains that within the next fifteen minutes of play the home athletes displayed their best "stuff" **qualities and only after constant and** nerve-racking battering by Lafayette' backfield formations did our line succumb to the opposing forces that were superior in weight.

Williams kicked off and the punt was returned. Bucknell received the ball from the air and after unsuccessful attempts at gains through the line, Bowser kicked. Like a Nemesis the eleven men from Easton moved

Turn to page three

Attention Students

Train Leaves at 8:05 Thursday evening

MASS MEETING on Athletic Field 4:30 P. M. Thursday

All Out

HOME COMING TIME

The first observance of Alumni Home-Coming Time at Bucknell was even more successful than had been hoped for. The number of Alumni exceeded that of last commencement.

All returning Bucknellians were well taken care of by fraternity brothers, town alumni and friends. Open house was held by all the fraternities Friday night and several dances were held Saturday night, in honor of the returning men.

The success of our Home-Coming Time has surely warranted its continuation as an annual event.

—B—

ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

ORGANIZATION WILL ACCOMPLISH BIG RESULTS FOR BUCKNELL

The Alumni Council composed of representatives from all the Bucknell clubs, had its organization meeting Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when delegates from the local clubs met in the library.

The general policy of the Alumni Association, under the new constitution, which was adopted last June, was discussed. Nominations were made for the various committees and from these nominations, the Board of Managers will soon make the appointments. Tentative arrangements were also made for the second meeting of the Council during the year.

There is a general feeling that the Council will accomplish great results this year for the association. Every student should remind his alumni friends of the importance of sending a live representative to the next meeting.

Carl C. Law, '85, of Pittsburg, who is the President of the Alumni Association, presided at the organization meteing. The following delegates were present.

Charlemange Tower Wolfe, '10 of the Philadelphia Club, Dr. Maurice Goldsmith, '96 of the Pittsburg Club, Mabel Fritz, '16 of the Reading Club, Anne White Galbraith, '07, of the Williamsport Club, and James A. Tilson, '16 of the Harrisburg Club. Mrs. C. A. Gandy, '90, Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, and Prof. F. M. Simpson, '95., of the Board of Managers were also present.

—B—

MASS MEETING WAS A SUCCESS

Last Friday night before the Lafayette game, the third mass meeting of the year was held in Commencement Hall and was well attended. "Press" Bechtel opened the meeting with songs, after which Dr. Hunt, Professors Lindemann and Colestock, Rev. West and B. F. Thomas, former registrar of the University, were called to the platform as speakers of the evening.

The freshmen cheerleaders, Mays, McBride, and Thompson, who were recently elected, led a locomotive yell and by their demonstrations, were seen to be real "comers" in the art.

Awards for the best Bucknell pap ody on a popular song were made at the meeting by Herbert Haslem '23. "Dinty" Moore '23 received first prize, a handsome Bucknell banner, for a parody on "I'm Nobody's Baby" and honorable mention went to Karl Krug '22 for his parody on "Cherie".

Wm. Johnson '22 asked the student body to contribute generously to the testimonial at the game for Al. Jordan, former Bucknell football star and All-American end, who is at Saranac Lake, N. Y. suffering from injuries received in a football game several years ago.

The speakers of the evening were each in his own way, very forceful in their words of encouragement and confidence. Following them several Bucknell alumni were called to the platform, including "Pat" McDermott, former football star, "Matty" Mathewson, former baseball star and cheerleader, Dr. Goldsmith of Pittsburgh, Pa., and "Vic" Luchsinger of Scranton, Pa. Each of them was well received and responded cleverly to the summons.

—B—

Dr. Lewellyn Phillips, dean of Bucknell attneded the inauguration of the president of Penn State College last week.

ALUMNI PROPOSE BIG EXTENSION IN ATHLETIC PROGRAM

IMPORTANT MEETING OF ALUMNI ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WAS HELD LAST SATURDAY

FOOTBALL CAMP IS ASSURED

Joint Committee Will Investigate the Possibility of Constructing a New Stadium

An very important meeting of the Alumni Athletic Association was held at the home of Dr. Hunt, on Saturday evening. Various plans concerning athletic activities for the next year were discussed and some tentative arrangements were agreed upon.

The Council decided to send a cross-country team to the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Cross-Country Championship, to be held at at Easton, Pa., if the team in training at the present time can make good enough time to warrant the sending of a Bucknell team. It is hoped that the track men will do their utmost so that the Orange and Blue will be represented.

Football arrangements were discussed and a memorandum was prepared for next years schedule. It is the intention of the council to make a two year agreement with Lehigh, and renew the agreement with Lafayette.

The proposed plans, if carried out successfully will thus enable Bucknell to secure Lehigh for next years Home Coming Time and Lafayette for the following year.

The memorandum calls for six home games. This plan will meet with the hearty approval of the student body.

Beginning September 1st., 1922, there will be two weeks of preliminary training, for the football men up at the Narrows. The place known as the Narrows is about thirty miles from Lewisburg.

A Proposition Concerding a new athletic fee was discussed and previsions were made for an investigation by a joint committee, composed of the local members of the Board, the committee on Grounds and Buildings, and the trustees, with a view of determining the advisability of changing the present location of the standium, as planned at the present time.

This joint Committee is to investigate and to determine the approximate cost of grading the field lying between the back road and the cemetry. If the proposed plans meet with the approval of the Joint Committee, there is a possibility of a new athletic field in the near future.

The matter of selecting and engaging a baseball coach was left in the hands of the executive committee.

The Council also decided to conduct a membership campaign for the Alumni Athletic Associatoin.

Those present at the meeting were as follows:

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Maurice Goldsmith, Henry L. Fonda, E. M. Heim, John Davis, George Cockrill and R. W. Tompson.

—B—

NEW DEBATING MANAGERS ELECTED

At the meeting of the Debating Board last Thursday morning, a manager and an assistant manager were elected for the season of 1921 and 1922. William H. Sugden, '22, was elected, and Wendell H. Woodside, '24, was elected assistant manager. The Board is composed of Prof. G. P. Rasseweiler, Francis D. Keough, '23, Secretary Wendall H. Woodside, '24, Ebenezer Williams, '24 and Wm. H. Sugden.

The coming debating season promises to be one of the best that Bucknell has seen for some time. There are several varsity men who will form a nucleus for the squad. The underclassmen have some splendid debaters, who are working hard under the coaching of Prof. Rasweiler. These men will cause a great deal of competitions for positions on the team.

The first contest to be held will be the Junior debate. All Juniors, either men or women, who are interested should consult Prof. Rasweiler at once. The Junior debate will be held some time before Christmas holidays. All others who are interested in intercollegiate debating and wish to try out for the teams, should see the coach relative to subjects selected.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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The Bucknellian is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

EDITORIAL

THIS MEANS YOU!

At the battle of Manila Dewey's command to his subordinate was "Fire when ready, Gridley." Gridley fired at the proper time, Dewey's fleet won the battle and Dwey became an admiral on the strength of his order, "Fire when ready." In the last analysis, however, Dewey was merely playing the age-old game of "passing the buck."

This week the student body is going to face a proposition. They may either meet it or pass the buck. Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the dates for the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign. Every Bucknellian will be asked to join the Young Men's Christian Association of Bucknell University. Will you ally yourself with this oragnization or will you pass the responsibility on to the shoulders of some "Gridley".

The Y. M. C. A. is distinctly a religious organization. Last year the "Y" received a definite appropriation from the student budget to carry on its religious work, thus making every student a member of the "Y," regardless of his own volition. This year the Y. M. C. A. is a voluntary proposition. If you do not care for Christianity, if you have no religious interests, if you are not interested in the moral stamina of your college, do not join. If you do respond to any of these interests, however, face the situation and be ready when you are approached by a "Y" representative. The organization needs money to carry out it's extensive plans for the year. If you have its interests at heart help to supply the need by paying your membership fee. In any case do not leave it to "Gridley."

B

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

From page one

Glass, busy with duties coincident to the football schedule, is able to look them over. The showing of "Rube" Sisserson and big Hendrickson is particularly pleasing. Both men have excellent form and carriage, an easy stride and endurance.

Sisserson, a senior, was a member of the B. U. team that two years ago placed third in the cross-country event at Easton. He gave up running temporarily but now has "come back" with a will and should at the present rate of progress, win a place on the team and his letter. Sisserson's last minute sprints might be a much stronger and he is making a strong effort to improve his finishes.

For a new and inexperienced distance man, Hendrickson has displayed surprising speed and staying qualities. In the fourth mile try outs he finished fourth and Friday in the five-mile race placed third with 27.47 as his time.

Heyner and Wagner are two other promising men. They finished the run in a tie for fifth place. Krebs who is a dependable member of the squad, was troubled with a bad ankle and could not appear. He is expected to be in condition as well as Thamauras, who was also kept out of the race by a sore ankle.

Schmidt, who last week had trouble with his knees was unable to participate while W. O. Golightly, who finished fifth in the four mile time try-out, is gradually getting back into shape. He has run very little since Spring and must take some time before getting into condition.

STUDENT FORUM

TOO FRESH

A few days ago, while entering the dining room of Woman's College with a friend of mine, another senior girl, I received a sudden blow on the back which caused me to whirl around and around and cling to the nearest table for support. When I got my bearings again, I looked for the freight train which I felt sure must have struck me. Imagine my surprise when I saw my assailant was none other than a rather mild looking freshman, who evidently was under the erroneus impression that there are not chairs enough in the dining room for all and the only way to get anything to eat is to use such "bargain sale" methods. As I watched her I was horrified to notice that she had little more respect for the faculty than for upperclassmen, as she bumped into several teachers and narrowly missed the dean.

This is only one instance, but I have since observed it is the rule rather than the exception, not only going into the dining room, do the freshmen girls this year show their disrespect, but everything they do seems to be done with an air of "I'll have you know I am somebody, so get out of my way."

Just a word, little freshies, you may be somebody and you may not, but we are from Missouri here. You have to show us what you are worth before you can adopt this attitude and get by without ridicule.

It will take several years for you to convince us, and it will never be done by rudeness to superiors. Politeness and consideration for upperclassmen and especially for the faculty, friendliness but not familiarity towards all the girls and boys, and not too exaggerated opinion of your own importance, are qualities which should be cultivated in order that you will not be considered "Too Fresh."

A SENIOR

B

MECHANICS ACTIVE

Quite a number of the Seniors belonging to the Mechanical Engineering Society met on the evening of September 26th and began laying plans for the Society's activities for this year. Committees on membership and program were appointed, with S. U. Patton and A. A. Kline as the respective chairmen. As is the annual custom of the Seniors in the mechanical engineering course, several tours of inspection of large industrial plants will be conducted again this year. The Christmas vacation trip will probably again include the industrial sections of Philadelphia, Hoboken, New York, and other coast points, while a shorter trip to the Lycoming-Edison Power Plant at Williamsport is scheduled to come off within a month.

B

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS

The chemical engineers met this week primarily for the election of officers for the year 1921-22. The following were selected to fill executive positions.

Pres. Karl Krug.
Vice Pres. Walter B. Shaw
Sec. and Treas. Miss Katherine Owens

Plans for the year were projected and discussed with new enthusiasm which reflected the spirit that will prevail thruout the year. Dr. Glenn V. Brown spoke on the timely subject of the cooperation of all.

The society has determined upon a policy of activity that will manifest itself in a bigger, broader and better society than ever. Membership will carry a prestinge worthy of coveting. An invitation is extended to all chemical engineers of the university to ally themselves at the next meeting announced.

B

SOPHOMORES ELECT FOOTBALL MANAGER

At a meeting of the Sophomore class last Wednesday, Rosenbloom won a close election for football manager. Rosy has been out for football both years he has been at Bucknell and we are anticipating a winning football team under his directions. Ida Heller was elected class poetess at the same meeting.

B

DELTA SIGMA DANCE

The members of Delta Sigma held their first dance of the season in the Lewisburg Club, Saturday night from eight to twelve. Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kramer were the able chaperons of the merry makers.

Dene punch was on tap during the entire evening and was of such brand as the spirit of the day required.

Wilson's Jass Hounds furnished the music and delighted everyone with their syncopated music.

B

Miss Helen Hoffa, '19, is teaching in Penn Hall Seminary, Chambersburg.

PHI GAM DANCE

Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained a large number of friends at a dance in their chapter house last Friday evening.

Hosts and guests danced merrily to the strains of "Tommy" Waring's Orchestra from nine till two.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Myers were chaperones.

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Week of October 17

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TUESDAY
LEW CODY
in
"THE BELOVED CHEATER"
A rollicking tale of two men—a girl—and a kiss in the dark.
Comedy—"Snooky's Fresh Heir."

WEDNESDAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in
"THE LAST DOOR."
A clever story well acted by Mr. O'Brien and his supporting cast.
Pathe News and comedy.

THURSDAY
DAVID POWELL
in
"THE MYSTERY ROAD."
A luxury play with a heart as great as the sweep of its stirring action.

FRIDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"THE CITY OF SILENT MEN."
Adopted from "The Quarry" by John A. Moroso.
A "Jailbird" romance that starts in a big city's underworld, and ends on the heights of an infinite love.
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NEIL HART
in
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the host at a dance given to the Alumni of the chapter and visitors from the Lafayette chapter on Friday evening at the Lewisburg Auditorium.

Dancing continued from nine till two, to the snappy strains of Gardners Happy Syncopaters, from Harrisburg, Pa. During the intermission refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee and ice cream were served by Caterer Payne.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewisson, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Lyberger and Miss Martin.

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M. E. SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The first stated meeting of the year of the Mechanical Engineering Society took place Monday evening, October 3rd. Mr. A. J. Woods, a professor in mechanical engineering at State College, spoke at some length of the various activities of the Mechanical Engineering Society and of the wide field for engineers, telling about the particular and extensive part the society plays and has played in the work of engineers. Prof. Woods is chairman of the Central Pennsylvania section of the A. S. M. .

Prof. Burpee also spoke of the history of the local chapter ,how it was started, its early development and growth, and other interesting facts concerning it. He said, among other things, that it was the first of the engineering societies to be founded here. After a short discussion of the proposed plans for a joint meeting of the Penn State and local chapters, the date of which has not yet been decided, refreshments of ice cream and pretzels were served and the smokes passed around.

The M. E. society expects to garner in quite a number of new members, and an unusually prolific year is looked forward to. About eight new engineers became members last Monday night.

B

ALUMNAE RECEPTION AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The reception held at Women's College, Saturday after the game afforded our alumni an excellent opportunity to come together and renew old acquaintances. The seniors filled well the duties of hostess in making the guests feel at home once more. This occasion took many back several years to the memories of "the good old days.

The parlors were attractively decorated with autumn leaves. The following seniors acted as chairmen of committees in charge of the function: Elizabeth Couffer, reception; Laura Smith, decoration; Mary Appleman, entertainment; Elizabeth Laedlein, refreshments.

B

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED LAST WEEK

On Wednesday evening, August 14, at 8:30 Miss Esther S. Dock, the popular and obliging clerk at Steininger's grocery for the past year was united in marriage to Mr. Merrill W. Brown at the home of the grooms uncle, Rev. F. W. Brown, in Lewisburg who performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties.

Mrs. Brown is one of Lewisburgs popular young ladies and is a graduate of the 1918 class of the Lewisburg High School while the groom is a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1920.

The popular young couple have the best wishes of the community, where they are well known. They will be at home after September 6th., at Renovo at which place the groom holds a position of prominence in the public schools.

BUCKNELL BOWS TO LAFAYETTE

Turn to page four

forward again to Bucknell territory and on the 20-yard line Elliot fumbled. Hall recovered the ball and made a dashing escape from the maelstrom only to be tackled after he had gone 43 yards away toward the Lafayette goal.

But Bucknell lost the ball on downs and the Eastonians started the victorious sweep to their first touchdown. Successive gains through the line and a froward pass brought them within the shadow of Bucknell's goal. Then began that desperate stand by the blue clad men that made Stonewall Jackson's feat seem insignificient in comparison. Thrice the enemy's phalanx assailed our defence and thrice they succeeded only in small gains, for every inch of which they were forced to battle tooth and nail. Then on the fourth and last attempt Gazella was virtually thrown over the line by his own men. Brennan failed to kick goal for Lafayette.

That was the turning point of the game. In these few moments of terrific conflict both teams had reached the highest point of their offensive and defensive powers respectively, and when Lafayette scored that touch down after almost superhuman effects they felt that if they could cross Bucknell's line after such a struggle they could do it again.

The climax had been reached, and for them, surmounted. Thereafter they molded their tactics according to the lessons learned, in that struggle for their first score. Details of the hectic fourth period in which the Eastonians continued their line battering are but a repetition of the preceding ones. Gradually but surely Bucknell gave ground and twice more Lafayette men broke through gaping holes created by their interference and tore past our secnodary defense to touchdowns.

The lineup and the score by quarters as follows:

Julian	left end	Berry
Homan	left tackle	Williams
Morrett	left guard	Schwab
Ilhi	center	Brown
Reed	right guard	Budd
Tompkins	right tackle	Delbie
Butler	right end	O'Connel
Dayhoff	quarterback	Brennan
Hall	left halfback	Brunner
Johnson	right halfback	Gazella
Bowser	fullback	Seasholtz

Referee, Taggert; Rochester, Umpire, Fnitz, Brown; Head Linesman, Wheeler, Haverford.

Substitutions; Bucknell; Byman for Tompkins, Jamison for Byman. Lafayette; Elliot for Seasholtz, McRuss for Budd; Hummel for Williams; Mitinger for Deible.

Bucknell	0	7	0	0-- 7
Lafayette	0	0	6	14--20

B

Forrest F. Dagle, '22, drove to Bloomsburg last Friday to take part in the county fair. He was one of the many interested spectators and he lost no time judging the cows, pigs, horses and other domestic animals. Before returning to Lewisburg, Dagle made a collection of pamphlets advertising farm implements. He will be glad to show these to any who are interested.

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JOE KOLLUM

Clowns Is Clowns.

A circus came into our town
When I was scarcely six;
And there I saw the big fat clown
And laughed at all his tricks.

Then I went home and told my Ma
That I a clown would be
When I grew up, ---and she told Pa.
And they both laughed at me.

I'll tell you this conclusively:
I've aged a score and ten.
I am a clown and as for me,
I'd like to choose again.

Jots and Tittles.

Thomes Pulne in "Common Sense" says; "It is well then, that the history of our past stays with us." That's the respect that makes us keep promising that "five spot" which we owe.

Mexican Railroads Are Facing Paralysis. Headline.

That's nothing. The Milton Trolleys have always been afflicted with St. Vitcs' Dance.

The man who has any faith in fools, must necessarily have an abundance of self-confidence.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players"----Shakespeare.

Thank fortune there is still a premium on spotlight space.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that from now on, Ma Bergdoll intends to be her own lawyer.

The law profesion has our sympathies. It's true that you can't spoil a bad egg, but it does seem a shame when said pellet gets so bad that you can't even throw it.

Some fellows would "walk a mile for a Camel" but there's a good many that get a hump "shootin' snipes."

"Silence is Golden"; and on the other hand, it takes more than a soft answer to get an "A"

WILL SOMEONE KINDLY
PAGE BURBANK?

"Eddie" Bridges, our Ministerial Midget, has been in the habit of making periodical missionary pilgrimages into the Wild Woods of Winfield. On one of These Trips he thought it desirable to cross-examine one of his parishioners as to the latter's familiarity with the Good Book. Here are the opening chords of the conversation as reported by our Suburban Scribe:-

Eddie:- "Have you ever read 'Timothy'?"

Pastorial Victim:- "No sir, young fellow, I never have red timothy or any other of them their fancy varitis. Have hard enough time raisin' the ordinary kind!"

TEMPORARY REMEDY ONLY-----
Crandell:- "I've just barrowed Merrit B. Wilson's piccolo for a few days."
Frosh Farley:- "Going to learn to play are you?"
Crandell:- "No, I'm just going to be sure of a peaceful weekend."

FUNNIEST THING OF THE WEEK

George Jones while rounding one of the local street corners on a Bucking Bronco loses control of the critter and man and beast are precipitated to the pavement. If you don't believe this ask George.

Inspirational.

A chap from the West
Told a chap from the East
That Colorado cantaloupes grew
As big as pumpkins.
And when the chap from the East
Asked him
Why they grew so large;
He said
Just climate.

He also said that
California pears
Grew to be
As large as eastern egg-plants.
And the reason for their size?
------Just climate.

Then the Eastener
Told his Western brother
About the Woolworth Building
Said he:------
That building is so high
That they dared not
Run the elevator
More than two thirds of the distance.
How do they get up there?
JUST CLIMB IT.

Recent Discoveries.

Prof. Stewart:- What amphibian has a third eye?
Stude:- The cow.
Prof. Stewart:- What mammal has senses?
Co-Ed:- The fish.

Some More Ambiguity

Prof:-(Speaking of the cosmopolitan aspect of Hawaiin schools); In one school there are thirty races.
Bill Johnson:-(In stage whisper): Some track meet.

Last year we made a mixture of our own for our own use. A good many of the fellows used to bum a load of it now and then and always came back for more. After many requests we have had it made up for retail purposes. It is wrapped in heavy lead foil which keeps the tobacco in dandy condition, with a neat wrapper.

Be sure and ask for a package of
Earle's Private Mixture
the next time you drop in

We now have original make Three B pipes

The College Smoke Shop
"Jimmy" Earle '23, Prop.
"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
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WE
Fuss For Fussy Fussers
That's why
Fussy Fussers Fuss
at
WAINIES

OUR WEEKLY OUTBURST.

As the old darkey said "A chicken am de most usefullest animule der be. Yo can eat him befoah he am born an' aftah he am dead."

Stop a minute and say "Hallos,"
As up the "Hill" you go:
For a kindly word and a cherry smile
Will shorten the way by a mile
For some poor freshman who's moving slow,
Stop a minute—and say, "Hallos."

Goods of Standard Quality and Prices Lower Than For Years

In our hundreds of Hats you have to choose from you can hardly find two alike, and yet all express the new fashions.

It's surprising the wonderful values we are giving in every Hat this Fall. We have marked them all to the very lowest limit, and we are selling more than ever before, giving our patrons better and prettier Hats for their money and making hundreds of friends for our Millinery Department.

Every new style you will find here on display as fast as they are created, for every day brings something new.

I NEVER SAW SUCH COATS AND WRAPS! explained a well-dressed lady, as she touched them caressingly, one after the other. "And never have we!" said her friends.

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Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.

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Correct Attire for Man and Boy
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INTERESTING ITEMS
From Other Colleges

Petition for Compulsory Chapel

We wonder whether Bucknell students would vote as did those of the University of Maine recently. Last autumn the enrollment at Orono out stripped the seating capacity of the chapel whereupon the college administration suspended compulsory attendance. Instead of 1200, only 15 or 20 students were present at morning chapel. The students sensed that a strong force for unity had thus been removed and petitioned for a reestablishment of the old custom. Now the day opens at Maine as of yore.

The Chinese Ministry of Education has announced that, since the close of the war, 2000 Chinese students have gone to France to pursue higher education o fa technical nature.

Horsewhip Those Who Tempt Players

"Give a ducking or even a horsewhipping to any man who so far forgets what is becoming of students of our timehonored institution as to aid and abet any candidate for the team in committing a breach of the training rules".

Thus Coach John W. Heisman of the University of Pennsylvania football squad, has appealed to the undergraduates form a co-operation.

"The squad," Heisman said,"consists most happily of chaps who have no desire to do anything not in the strictest compliance with the training rules.

But last season there came to my attention cases where members of our varsity football squad had been offered cigars and liquor by some non-athletic students of the university, although the latter were well aware that the former were in strict training.

Be it said to the credit of the members of the squad that they decline all such proffers.

It seems to be pretty generally agreed that there has been a lot of this sort of thing at Pennsylvania the last half dozen years. Again this season at least one such instance occured. To be sure, the candidates declined, but it is none the less dressing to the coaches to learn that our student body seems so little to realize what their duties are to the team and players".

Indiana University senior class, by pledging one hundred per cent loyalty to the Alumni Association, goes on record as being the first class in the history of the University to take this action. Cards pledging membership to the association were distributed, and not one failed to be returned with signatures attached. With such support the alumni drive is bound to be carried through.

A Home For Alien Students

With funds donated by John D. Rockerfeller, Jr., a building will be erected to be used as a residental center for 500 foreign students in New York institutions of learning.

The structure will be erected on Riverside Drive, facing Grants Tomb, in the Columbia University neighborhood.

The trustees of the gift, headed by Frederick Osborn, announced that the building will be known as International House and will house the Cosmopolitan Club.

Foreign students enrolled in New York last year totaled 1400, from seventy countries, enrolled in forty institutions.

While statesmen are debating the next step, a statement said, it is encouraging to realize that this large and influential group, who only a few years hence will be active in the leadership of their respective countries, are to have this home center, where they will have the opportunity of knowing and understanding each other.

A twelve-month school year, as a result of which students will be able to complete the present four-year courses in three years, has been adopted by the trustees of Ohio State University. The continuous school year will begin in July, 1922. Whether they attend the university twelve months for three years or nine months for four years, will be optional with the students.

"Can co-eds vamp their way thru college?" was the embarrassing question put to the faculty of New York University recently. Of the twelve professors questioned, three thought that they could, and nine were equally sure that they could not. The latter gave as their judgement that good looks could not be substituted for brains in scholastic activities.

Construction of a bowl with a seating capacity of about 100,000 persons in contemplated by the athletic board of control at the University of Michigan.

WOULD MAKE STATE COLLEGE A STATE UNIVERSITY

State College, Pa.—The conversion of the Pennsylvania State College into a State university was the policy announced by President John M. Thomas in his address upon the occasion of his inauguration here Friday morning.

"The time has now come when this college should frankly assume the name and function which its present strength and service justify, and become in name as it is now in fact, The Pennsylvania State University," he said. After giving a complete account of the college history, Penn State's new president showed by example of the twenty-three other states that the way to build a state university in Pennsylvania is to use this college already owned by the state as a foundation, and to make it the cap-stone of Pennsylvania's system of free education. His words were received with great enthusiasm by the hundreds of students and alumni who attended the induction ceremony, and won praise from the score of college and university delegates present from all parts of the country.

"There is no example," said President Thomas, "in the history of American higher education, of a large and successful state university built upon a private foundation.

"In this learned company I make that statement without fear of challenge. It has not been done because it cannot be done. You cannot inject the quality and genius of the American state university into or old established institution fathered by private motive and developed under private control."

President Thomas said that no state education system is complete without a free state university as its spax and crown, and that for many years public sentiment in Pennsylvania has been moving in that direction. He urged that Pennsylvania can well afford a state university and cannot afford to deny to its youth educational advantages provided by such states as Utah and Arizona. Plans for the erection of such a university by other means than the expansion af Penn State have not with favor and have been abandoned, he said. He expressed the belief that there should be one public university in the state, no more, citing the unfortunate experience of the states which support more than one of such an institution. The Commonwealth owns the college as well as the Capitol at Harrisburg, and there is no obstacle in the constitution of the college to prevent its advance to university standing. The President gave assurance that the trustees were willing and ready to take the step.

"We have now a state university in all but name, "President Thomas continued, telling how the school of agriculture is recognized by experts as one of the strongest in the nation, and how the school of engineering in size and efficiency ranks among the first in the country. "Only one other institution in the United States of so many students and none of so extensive courses of study still bears the name of college.

"The college has been to modest in its published statements concerning its graduate work, and many an institution with a pretentious graduate school has fewer advantages and is doing less work of graduate grade than we now do on our campus."

The inagural ceremony was most impressive. Following addresses on behalf of the faculty, alumni and students by Dean R. L. Watts, John F. Shields, Philadelphia and E. E. Overdorf, Johnstown, respectively, the induction was made by H. Walton Mitchell, Pittsburgh, president of the college trustees, Former President Edwin E. Sparks presented the keys of the college to the new executive. The oath of office was administered by Robert von Monschzisher, chief justice of the Supreme Court. The president was formally introduced to the distinguished audiance by Governor William C. Sproul.

The state college of Maryland and Delaware have only recently taken the step to university standing just as has been done in twenty-one other states. President Thomas visualized a Penn state University on a par with the great Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, California and Ohio, some of them ranked as the largest in the country.

"This college must go forward, and go forward now," President Thomas declared, as he told of the turning away of a thousand Pennsylvania boys and girls each year. "We cannot wait. Delay means denial of opportunity to boys that will never have another chance. We must go to the next legislature with a broad, popular movement behind us which will force aside all obstacles and challenge the people of Pennsylvania to place this college where it should be among the state universities of America. How can one better express his patriotism than by gifts to the institution of his state where the most ambitious youth have free and equal opportunity in education unto the highest service?"

Urging that the time was ripe for a state university in Pennsylvania, President Thomas continued: "An educational program adequate to the needs of the state in all except higher education has been undertaken with enthusiasm. The supreme counrt has rendered a decision precluding further state appropriations to sectarian institutions.

This State College, founded on the model which has developed state universities in twenty-three other commonwealths, protected of Almighty God through a half century of misery and adversity such as almost no other American college has endured, has advanced steadily and in recent years rapidly, in attendance and influence, and in the good will and confidence of the people of the state.

"Everywhere it is spoken of as the people's college. It has students in numbers from every county in Pennsylvania, far and away the most representative student attendance of any college in the state. The youth of Pennsylvania believe in it and besiege us with pleas for admission. The farmers believe in it, the business men believe in it, the people in particular believe in it. It needs only the change of one word in its name to take its place with the most noble products of American democracy - the American state universities."

That a state university here would be a positive aid to all other higher educational institutions in Pennsylvania was emphasized by President Thomas. The step intends no hostility or injury to any other institution of the state, small or large, he declared. "There is a field for each, ample and inviting. The larger university, under private control, free to fix its own policies, free from political pressure, is found in an enviable poston by virtue of its perfect liberty in the selection of special fields of learning and research and its freedom to retain its traditions and its historic genius unmindful of popular demands. An adequate state university at this central point of the state would be a benifit to every other institution in the state."

The state could build the largest university in the union and provide for its maintainance accordingly, and her taxation rate would still be lower than that of any state north of Mason and Dixon's line, President Thomas declared. The university could be built and maintained without a dolar of additional expenditures with the money now bestowed as subsidies to private, charitable and educational institutions.

—B—

"Steve" Wargo '21 is teaching in the Pitcairn, Pa., High School.

"Bing" Kline, ex'19 is teaching in the Sewickley High School, Sewickly, Pa.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THEN "SINK THE NAVY"

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., OCTOBER 24, 1921 NUMBER 5

BIG CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT PRINCETON

UNIVERSITY MEN WILL MEET TO DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL DISARMAMENT

BUCKNELL WILL SEND 2 MEN

Plan to Create Intelligent Opinion Among College Men On National Issue.

Two delegates from Bucknell University will attend the intercollegiate conference on the international limitation of disarmaments to be held at Princeton University on Wednesday, Oct. 26th, 1921. More than a hundred colleges have been invited to send representatives and most of these have already responded with hearty acceptance. The senior council of Princeton is responsible for the arrangement of the conference and with the cooperation of Dr. Hibben, president of the university, have succeeded in securing several prominent speakers who are authority on the subject of disarmament.

The cause of this conference is, of course, the international conference on disarmament to be held in Washington on Armistice Day, Nov. 11th. A gathering of college representatives at Princeton cannot be expected to exert any great influence on the delegates to the Washington Conference, but it is expected by those in charge that it will have a definite effect upon public sentiment.

The purpose of this conference is therefore two-fold. First, it should serve to stimuiate and deepen interest in the whole question of the limitation and reduction of armaments, primarily in the delegates themselves, and through them in the institutions which they represent. Secondly, it is a medium through which college men may express to the Government, in the form of a resolution, their sympathy with the purpose, and solicitation for the successful conclusion of the Washington conference. Thus this intercollegiate conference should be both educational and practical in its results.

Senior Council last Monday night decided to send a representation to the conference. The debating board, which is especially anxious to keep well informed on every development in the discussion of disarmament, was granted the privilege of sending one of the debaters. William Sugden '22, manager of the debating team will be sent. Senior Council has elected Wm. Johnson '22 to represent that body.

—B—

FOOTBALL "NOMADS" DEFEATED 27---0

TEAM COMPOSED OF SIGMA CHI AND PHI GAM PLAYERS - LOSE

Sailing under several captions such as "The Lewisburg Collegians" and the "Nomads", an aggregation of old and young footballers drawn mostly from the Sigma Chi and Phi Gam houses, travelled to Northumberland yesterday and went down in honorable defeat to the Northumberland Athletics 27—0.

The team was under the management, direction, captaincy and coaching of "Hud" Moore '20 who rounded out the line-up a few minutes before train time. On the way down to "Norrie" the team went thru a rapid coaching and signal drill.

Much credit must be given "the boys" for holding Northumberland Athletics to 27 points as this was the team that defeated Bloomsburg Normal by quite a margin.

The line-up was changed every play or so, but the real stars were "Walt" Hill, fullback, "Dick" Richards, Doc. Wyant and "Piggy" Deibaugh, halfbacks, and "Stan" Kostos quarterback. "Red" Jones and "Ran" Griffie, ends, "Baldy" Baldauf and Geo. Beale, tackles, "Guy" Woodring and "Al" Eastman, guards, and "Lem" Murray, centre. Waldner and Woodring substitutes on the line.

Latest reports are that the men are all recuperating.

—B—

Ethel Mae Hoffman '21, who resides at 36 E. High St., Elizabethtown, Pa., is teaching French and Latin in the Elizabethtown High School.

Miss Emily Kurtz ex '21, of New Berlin, is visiting her Pi Beta Phi sisters.

BANDMEN OUT!

The college band is issuing a call for help, or rather a last word of warning. On November 12th the band will make the trip with the team to Gettysburg game at Harrisburg. Regular practice was held last Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will continue to be held twice a week until the date of the Gettysburg game. A roll is being taken at every rehearsel and every man's chance of making that trip depends on the regularity of his attendence at rehearsels. The places of all delinquents will be filled from the town band or from other sources, Bandmen, "take it or leave it."

—B—

FIRST "Y" MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

PROFESSOR LINDEAMAN WILL SPEAK TO JOINT MEETING IN BUCKNELL HALL

The Bucknell Y. M. C. A. opens the season with a program for Thursday night October 27, that will be especially interesting to Bucknell students. The gathering will be held in the Chapel at 7:30 P. M. The program includes Prof C. A. Lindemann, Miss Marguerite Hartman and Miss Ida Heller. Prof. Lindemann will use as a theme his travels in Europe this summer and as he visited many of the places where Bucknell Ambulance 524 and 525 served during the war, his talk will be especially interesting to Bucknellians.

Miss Marguerite Hartman of the Music Department and Director of the Girls Glee Club is on the calendar for a vocal solo. Those who have heard Miss Hartman know that good music is in store for Thursday evening.

Miss Ida Heller of the School of Music is likewise scheduled for this event and a piano soloist from the Music School needs no recommendation. A large attandance is expected for the first meeting of the year.

Other meetings of a similar character will be held throughout the year, probably once a month. The meetings are scheduled to begin promptly at seven thirty. Although the effort to reach all the faculty in the recent membership drive was not successful it is to be hoped that the Faculty will accept the invitation to be present for the Y wishes to be of service to the Faculty as well as the Student Body. Membership in the Y is open to the professors the committee having this in charge will probably make this known to them in a personal way the early part of the week.

The Y room on the Hill will be ready for use the beginning of next week. The magazines and newspapers are beginning to come in and as soon as the carpentry is finished, the room fill be opened for general use.

—B—

LYBARGER WINS CUP IN TENNIS

DOUBLES EVENT OF TOURNAMENT TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The singles tournament came to a close last week when Lybarger defeated Koch in a five set match. The scores were 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, and 6-4. The match was well played throughout, both men playing excellent tennis at times. Lybarger played the more consistent game and repeatedly passed Koch at the net with half volleys.

The doubles tournament is down to the semi-finals with Professor's Ballentine and Groves and Gray and Woodring left in the upper bracket and the Professor Rockwell-Lowery and Koch-Purnell combinations left in the lower bracket. The finals in this event will probably be played Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the S. A. E. Court.

In the coming tennis season in the Spring of 1922, Lybarger should captain one of the best teams that has ever represented Bucknell on the courts. Last year a team composed of Lybarger, Gedrich, Koch and Goho went through an undefeated season, receiving a major "B" for their work.

This coming year Lybarger will be the only member of that combination left but will have excellent

Turn to page four

BUCKNELL TIES W. VA. IN SCORELESS GAME

Bowser and Hill Feature In A Kicking Contest. Hall and Bowser Make Long Gains Thru the Line. Game Ends Near Bucknell's Goal

The battle between the Mountaineers and the Orange and Blue resulted in a scoreless tie. For three years these two teams have struggled for the supremacy on the gridiron and in the total scores Bucknell has the edge. One game resulted in a 6-6 tie and the second was 10-0 for Bucknell. Last Saturday's game was a fight from the very beginning with flashes of superiority on both sides of the scrimmage line. The foot battle between Bowser and Hill left little doubt as to the better man although there was no score on either side by way of the cross bar. Bowser's placements were high and far but the difficult angles made it almost impossible for accurate kicking. The first kick of the game, when Bowser sent the ball straight between the goal posts, set the West Virginians on the alert to smash any further attempts at the placement and in several instances their plan of attack succeeded and the attempt at goal was blocked. Besides the long kicks of Bowser the backfield men ripped off long runs. Both Bowser and Hall tore thru the opposing lines for big gains. Butler on the end played the game strong defensive game which characterized him the week previous against Lafayette. He broke thru interference and nailed his man before th play was well started and made gaining around his end almost out of the question.

West Virginia won the toss and elected to receive. Bowser kicked the ball and it landed far beyond the goal posts. West Virginia began play on their twenty yard line. The Mountaineers made a first down in two plays. The next play resulted in a fumble just after a successful forward pass. Bucknell recovered the ball on the forty three yard line. Bowser gained off tackle and on the third down attempted a placement. Hill came thru and blocked the oval West Virginia recovered on the 17 yard line. Another fumble returned the ball to the Orange and Blue. An exchange of punts followed and the quarter ended with the ball on the 35 yard line.

A few plunges on the line and an attempt by West Virginia at a drop kick which failed set the second quarter well in motion. The Mountaineers were penalized for holding but regained the penalty by a forward pass. Three exchanges of punts gave the ball to Bucknell on her twenty yard line. Bowser made twenty two yards around the end. Hall followed with ten more and Bowser again went thru for six. West Virginia stiffened and Bowser attempted a field goal. The ball crossed the line but fell just short on the cross bar. Play was resumed on West Virginia's 20 yard line and the half ended on the next play.

West Virginia again received the kickoff and Simon returned to the 35 yard line. Bucknell held and Martin kicked to midfield. Hall made 13 yards. Bowser made nine yards but Johnson fumbled and Phi Hall recovered for the Mountaineers. When Martin punted, Bucknell was caught holding while the ball was in the air and West Virginia was given the ball at the Bucknell 45 yard line.

A pass, Martin to Craver, gained 25 yards. Simon fumbled and Bucknell recovered on her 30 yard line. A triple pass, Bellock to Bowser, gained 35 yards. An attempted place kick by Bowser was blocked by Harrick and West Virginia recovered. West Virginia resorted to forward-passing, but Bucknell knocked them down and Martin had to kick. The quarter ended with Bucknell in possession of the ball at her 10-yard line.

Martin and Bowser indulged in a kicking duel with no advantage, each kick traveling half the length of the field. Finally Phil Hill intercepted a Bucknell pass at the 22-yard line. Martin fumbled, however, on the second play and Bucknell recovered. Bowser kicked to Craver at West Virginia's 15-yard line. On the third play an attempted forward pass was intercepted by Bellock at West Virginia's 28-yard line. Bowser made 10 yards at left end and then attempted another field goal which went wide. West Virginia took the ball on her 20-yard Line and advanced 10 yards before the game ended.

The lineup:

West Virginia—0		Bucknell—0
Pierre Hill	R. E.	Butler
J. Harrick	R. T.	Jemison
Kay (C)	R. G.	Morgan
Phil Hill	C.	Bibl
Setron	L. G.	Morrett
Meredith	L. T.	Homan
Hawkins	L. E.	Julian
Craver	Q. B.	Dayhoff
Martin	L. H.	Johnson
Simon	R. H.	Hall
Geo. Hill	F. B.	Bowser

Substitutions—Howard for Meredith, Lytle for Craver, Byman for Jamison, Bellack for Dayoff, Henning for Johnson. Referee—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Umpire—Frederick Palmer, Jr. Harvard. Linesman—J. H. Rush of Princeton.

DRILL AND FROWN

The regular fortnightly meeting of Frill and Frown was held Thursday evening, Oct. 20th. The Vice President presided and directed on interesting discussion on definite plans for the Hallowe'en Frolic to take place Monday night, Oct. 21, in the gymnasium.

As before, prizes will be offered for the prettiest and cleverest costumes with the restriction that no group of girls dress in idential costumes.

Miss Carey was present and offered valuable suggestions for the party. It is not publicly known in what manner the Ghosts will frolic but inside information speaks of an evening brim full of spooks and fun. This annual party is held primarily for the entertainment of the Fresh girls but all classes are in attendance.

"The Maker of Dreams," a brief playlet was given after the business half of the meeting, and met with hearty approval. The parts were ably interpreted by Mary Appleman, Esther Fleming and Dorothy Wilhelm. The next playet will be under the direction of Jennie Burke.

DELTA SIGMA HOLDS SECRET SCRIMMAGE

During the past week Delta Sigma has been holding secret practice on the side lawn of its holdings across fro the Sem., and on Saturday afternoon, results were shown in a lively game between Tench's Hounds and Wilson's Dashing Dense. The final score was 28—21 in favor of the former, the latter team being unable to get in any of its dashes.

Preparatory to the big game Charlie Miller was laid up with a broken (?) leg, and Pinky Lawson with a crick in his back. Pinky got in the big game however, and acquitted himself nobly. Schaffer made a wonderful guard, of the stationary type. Tench tried to imitate Bowser but didn't get away with it, for obvious reasons. There was no referee, but "Mandy" gave out decisions when the argument became too warm and promised to delay the game.

—B—

Bucknell is well represented in the Factoryville, Penna. High School since Charlotte Walton Sipley '21, and Margaret Sipley, '20, have become members of the faculty.

DR. HUNT PROMOTES BUCKNELL

Dr Hunt has been keeping Bucknell before the public by speaking at many churches and conventions. At the South Dakota Baptist State Convention held Oct. 5-9, Dr. Hunt gave seven inspirational talks. Here he met A. B. Claypool, '09, and A. P. Waltz, '06, who were very enthusiastic over the rapid progress of Bucknell. Dr. Hunt took the Glee Club with him to the Penna. State Baptist Convention, at Franklin, Oct. 17-20. On Oct 24th he attended the meetings of the Baptist Board of Promotions held at Indianapolis.

—B—

I. N. A. WILL HOLD CONFERENCE AT BUCKNELL OCT. 29

BUCKNELLIAN WILL BE HOST TO SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF JOURNALISTS

The semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic tates, comprising representatives of the newspapers of fifteen colleges of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, will meet at Bucknell next Saturday. The Bucknellian staff who will act as hosts are busy in preparations to entertain the delegates. With the cooperation of all, Bucknell will be able to put across a worthwhile conference.

The association, of which the Bucknellian is a charter member, has for its purpose the promotion of journalism in the colleges of the association, the establishment of such editorial policies as the members of the association shall agree upon, and the creation of a closer contact between the colleges o fthe Middle Atlantic States. Semi-annual conferences are held, at which some experienced newspaper man usually expands some particular phase of journalism, and at which problems common to collegiate newspapers are discussed.

The first session of this conference will be an informal "get-acquainted" in the form of a snicker at the Delta Sigma house. The regular business session will be held on Saturday orning at nine o'clock. Walter Roos, '19, who is now with the Harrisburg Patriot and Evening News will be on ot the speakers at this meeting. On Saturday afternoon the delegates will attend the Bucknell-Catholic University game in a body. On Saturday evening a dance will be held for the delegates in the parlors of Women's College.

The entertainment of this conference by the Bucknellian will be possible only thru the generous cooperation of the student body. The fraternities that are being asked to entertain the visitors are responding heartily. It is hoped that Bucknell will respond to a an to make this conference a success.

—B—

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN WORKING OUT

A FAST TEAM WILL COMPETE AT LAFAYETTE ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH

Competition for places on the cross-country team that will represent Bucknell in the contest at Lafayette Saturday November 12 continued during the past week with increasing keenness.

All the men have been doing so well and working so hard in practice that at the present time it is impossible for those in charge to say which seven members of the squad will make the trip to Easton.

Whoever they may be, it is safe to predict that they are going to be very much in the running on November 12 and that Bucknell's harriers will be the principal stumbling block in the path of Lafayette's efforts to clinch once more the Middle Atlantic A. A.'s cross country championship.

A letter has been received from Harold Arsen Bruce, the Lafayette track coach in which he says he is glad to learn that Bucknell will enter a team. Lehigh, Muhlenburg, Delaware and probably Rutgers will also have a group of hill-and-daters present to compete.

But inasmuch as Lafayette greatly outclassed Lehigh's cross-country team in a recent duel meet, and

Turn to page four

BUCKNELL'S "BIG SIX" HONORED BY BASEBALL WORLD

LARGE TESTIMONIAL FUND RECEIVED AT RECENT WORLD'S SERIES GAME

THOUSANDS CONTRIBUTE

Christy Mathewson Lauded As Representing "All That Is Best In The National Pastime"

Christy Mathewson, ex '02, was honored by former associates, present baseball players and 20,000 fans at the Polo Grounds Friday afternoon September 30th, when the old-time members of the New York Giants defeated the National League leaders by a score of 2 to 0. A testimonial fund which may reach the figure of $15,000 will be sent to Matty, who is waging a fight against tuberculosis at Saranac Lake.

President Harding said he considered "Mathewson typified all that is best in the national pastime". "He was a big man, big in body and in mind and about the squarest fellow you ever met", are the words used by Hugh S. Fullerton to describe the former pitcher of the Orange and Blue.

While at Bucknell Christy started his famous pitching duels with Eddie Plank, who was then twirling for Gettysburg College. Mathewson was also a football star of no mean ability.

Never before in the history of our national sport was there such a heart felt and spontaneous tribute accorded to a baseball player as when Matty's associates, players and fans, joined in a demonstration of admiration and affection.

Their spirit of admiration was also manifested when they responded to the wishes of the testimonial fund committee and helped to swell the amount already obtained for Matty's benefit. Although atty was absent, a vision of the great souled fellow came to them who knew him as the greatest of all pitchers.

The following quotations taken from one o the souvenir books, will prove that he was held with high respect among his associates. "Thru all the years he played professional baseball "Christy" Mathewson was ariate proof that being a gentleman pays on the diomond as elsewhere. Clean-living and clean speech, decent and fair, honest and honorable, his career as a paid player, was one to envy and to emulate.

In times of peace he was a pattern

Turn to page four

—B—

TESTAMONIAL SENT TO AL. JORDAN

BUCKNELLIAN'S PAY GENEROUS TRIBUTE TO FORMER FOOTBALL STAR

The total receipts from the testamonial received at the Lafayette-Bucknell game, amounted to $585.86, were sent to Al. Jordan last week. This testimonial fund was collected at the suggestion of Senior Council for one of Bucknell's star athletes of former days. Jordan is at the present time located at Saranac Lake, recovering from tuberculosis. "Bill" Johnson acted as chairman of the committee in charge of the fund and the various fraternities contributed to cover the cost of the printed matter and collection pans.

Jordan was a varsity football, track and basket ball man at this institution. He captained the football team in 1912 and was one of Walter Camp's selections for his All-American end positions. He won letters in track for two years and in basketball for three years. He served as assistant football coach at Bucknell two years after his graduation, during the season of 1914. Following his he was employed as a salesman in Washington, D. C. until forced to give up his position on account of ill health.

—B—

ALPHA CHI FOUNDERS DAY

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated Founder's Day, Saturday, October the fifteenth. The members took in the game and the other festivities of the day and in the evening entertained their patronesses in the fraternity suite.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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S. Perry Rogers, '22

NEWS EDITOR
John C. Koch, '23

ASSOCIATES

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Alumni	William H. Sugden, '22
Women's Col.	Amerita Cessinger, '22
Exchanges	Mary E. Sholl, '22
"Joe Kollum"	Carmault Jackson '22

BUSINESS MANAGER
Roy H. Landis, '22

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
Lawrence M. Kimball, '23.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on but one side of the paper. Address all articles to the Editor.

The Bucknellian is a member of "The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association."

EDITORIAL

TOO MUCH CAVALRY

Bucknell, as an army of workers, is suffering from too much cavalry. Generals of days of old, when knights were bold" the mighty men of valor rode dashing chargers. The "noble six hundred" were cavalrymen. Thru all time the men of rank have been the men who rode.

In comparatively recent times, however, the situation has changed. In the late world-war it was universally conceded that the real backbone of an army was its infantry. Its division is still given to the man who rides, but the world has come to live for the man who marches on his own feet and carries his own knapsack.

Bucknell is suffering from the presence of too many "riders" and too few burden-bearers. It seems to be general comment that no man can secure any position of responsibility [illegible] others begin to "ride" him. Every organization in college carries a number of "riders". Bucknell seems to be operating in 1921 on the methods of 1260. Our need is for less riders who "ride" and more who "carry on."

B

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What do you think of disarmament? Do you think about disarmament at all? And why does it matter what you think?

Next Wednesday representatives from more than a hundred colleges and universities of the United States will meet at Princeton University on the supposition that it does matter what college men think about disarmament. To quote from the program of the conference, "There has been considerable cynical pessimism as to the success of the international conference on disarmament. But whatever the outcome, it must be recognized as a step in the right direction. Intelligent Public Opinion should add its bit of encouragement by expressing its approval of this step."

In outlining the reasons for an Intercollegiate Conference the program further argues: "University men are supposed to be intelligent men. We have been told that we are the future leaders in moulding and expressing Public Opinion, which through a somewhat hackneed generalization, is essentially true. The war record of college men proves that when the price of peace is war, we are ready to pay, proves our absolutely loyalty. If war came again we should bear the brunt."

The importance of this thing we call Public Opinion cannot be overestimated. Only within the last few years have men realized the real significance of the opinion of individuals in a national crisis. Every individual, and especially every college man and woman, have an intelligent opinion on such a world issue as International Disarmament.

WHERE ARE THE CYMBALS?

What Bucknellian is not familar with the subject of this article? From time immemorial the cymbals in question have been an honored unit in the college band. They have been conspicuous at every parade, mass meeting, and athletic contest since Brombley Smith became treasurer of the band and have never been known to be out of pitch. They have paid enough carfare to Harrisburg, to see Gettysburg get walloped, to pay a semester's bill in an engineering course. Rumor has it that they were about to take their doctorate degree.

But "its all over now". The cymbals are among those not present and not accounted for. A new set, of Turkish descent and of the same grade, would cost the band about $40.00, which is a considerable sum to the Bucknell band. Bardmaster Meshourkas, however, has absolute proof that the missing discs were in the Emepia room at the opening of his session. And he is also of the opinion that they did not walk away. The request is therefore issued that the person who removed these three honored pieces of brass return them at once to Emepia room. Miss College immediately. If they are not returned definite steps will be taken to locate them.

B

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

A "get to gether" meeting was recently held [illegible], October 18, in Science College the following eighteen members, was finally organized and the following officers elected, President, Virgil Overholt; Vice President, Mary Lou; Secretary, Louise Bunnell; Treasurer, George Belnick.

The future plans were decided upon with the understanding that students from Cumberland County be included in the membership, and in time students from small adjacent counties in the point of restrictive membership.

The Club was organized with the intent of promoting Bucknell spirit [illegible] though organization not of a secretive nature in any degree, so that the same can in any can get acquainted and work together toward [illegible]. The Club purposes holding social functions of diverse nature during vacation periods.

Meetings will be held regularly, probably every [illegible] and the charter list is open for additional members.

A committee consisted of Walter Galbraith, chairman, Mildred Good and Elmer Custer was appointed by the President to [illegible] a constitution and bylaws for the approval of the Club at their next meeting.

B

DR. HILLIARD'S DEMONSTRATION

Last Thursday afternoon, Bucknell was honored by the annual visit of Dr. [illegible] Hilliard, whose anatomical demonstrations are famous all over the world.

Dr. Hilliard is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is well acquainted, through extensive travel, with practically every medical and first class pre-medical school in the world. Dr. Hilliard has passed his seventieth year and still makes his lectures, asking only a voluntary offering, as an admission fee, at every demonstration.

His demonstrated lecture is truly marvelous. He dislocates practically every joint in his body and never yet has failed to get them back into place. He illustrates the power of the mind over the body by bringing into visible action several of the so-called involuntary muscles.

Parts of his lecture were especially interesting to pre-medical students as he illustrated how to stop hemorrhages, replace dislocated joints and correct hernia. He also willingly mentioned guaranteed cures for various diseases and dictated one medical formula especially.

Dr. Hilliard possesses a personality which grasps his audience at the outset and holds their undivided attention throughout his entire demonstration. Dr. Hilliard's lecture was extremely beneficial as well as interesting to all who heard it and we look forward with eager anticipation to his return next year. Those who were so unfortunate as to miss it especially should be anxious to witness these wonderful demonstrations which only one man in a million can perform.

B

PI BETA PHI HALLOWEEN DANCE

Pi Beta Phi opened their social season with an informal dance Friday evening.

The living room decorations breath ed the halloween spirit. Ghosts peared out from behind corn shocks, while lighted pumpkin faces and leaves added to the witch-like aspect of the room. Cats, bats and witches hung suspended from the ceiling.

During intermission, refreshments were served. Fortunes were told at the sign of the black cat, and the couples donned hats.

Diffy's College Six furnished the music for the thirty five couples. The able chaperons were Miss Swartz and Miss Jones.

B

TRYOUTS FO DEBATE

All who wish to try out for the Intercollegiate or Junior debates should report to Prof. Roseweiler as soon as possible.

B

Marguerite T. Lotte '21 has been spending the past week with her Pi Beta Phi sisters.

PHI GAM DANCE

Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained a large number of friends at a dance in their chapter house last Friday evening.

Hosts and guests danced merrily to the strains of "Tommy" Waring's Orchestra from nine till two.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Myers were chaperones.

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Orpheum PHOTOGRAM
Week of October 17

MONDAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN
"GOOD REMINDERS"
A Comedy Drama
Pathe Review and Town Topics

TUESDAY
PAULINE FREDERICK
IN
A SLAVE OF VANITY
From the great play "Trist" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. How a woman is forced to choose between riches as the wife of a man she does not love, and poverty and struggle with the man of her choice.
Comedy—Skipper's Scheme.

WEDNESDAY
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
IN
THE GIRL FROM NOWHERE
Pathe Review and Comedy

THURSDAY
HOPE HAMPTON
IN
THE BAIT
Comedy—Market Women

FRIDAY
STRAIGHT IS THE WAY
Featuring MATT MOORE and an all Star Cast.
Pathe News and Comedy

SATURDAY
IRVING CUMMINGS
IN
MAN'S LAW
A story of justice administered by men who make their own laws.
Comedy—Sneakers

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PHI THETA SIGMA DANCE

The members of Phi Theta Sigma gave a dance in the chapter house on October 15th, in honor of their pledgees. The three rooms used for dancing were decorated in Orange and Blue; Red and White and Green, Gold and Black, respectively, for Bucknell, Lafayette, and the fraternity. The dancing lasted from eight until twelve, with the exception of an intermission between ten and ten-thirty during which refreshments were served. The Keystone Marimba Orchestra furnished entertainment for the occasion and the affair was ably chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw, Mrs. Hobart Evans, and Mrs. Orvis.

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FOOTBALL CLASSIC

In a hard fought and gruelling day afternoon the heavy line of Painters Pie Punchers held the dashing backfield of Himmelreich's Hash Hounds scoreless until the last two minutes of the game when Wood caught Painter's long punt and sprinted 70 yards for the only touchdown of the day.

At 2:40 P. M. Turner received Wilson's kick off and both teams went into the scrap determined to win. Time after time Evans and Conn hit the Pie Punchers heavy line for long gains but just as often Dagle and Mills threw the Hash Hounds fast backfield for losses. "Peck" Painter's heavy boot kept the ball well into his opponents field and at the end of the first half neither team seemed to have an advantage.

The second half promised to be a repitition of the first but finally the Hash Hounds got under way and carried the ball to the Pie Puncher's five yard line. Here the heavy line rallied to the cheers of their comrades and held for downs. The Pie Punchers, aided by Mills who intercepted a pass and made a 20-yard gain, forced the ball up the field, and "Peck" Painter's punt, Mills to another. [illegible] left Taussig to end and made a 15 yard gain. Once more the ball was carried to the Pie Punchers five yard line and once more the line checked their opponents advance. By forward passes and line plunging, Farley carried the ball to the 35-yard line and with only two minutes more to play, Painter called for a kick. Wood received the punt on his own 50 yard line and carried the ball over for the touchdown. Gray kicked the goal.

The Pie Punchers came back with a strong fight but with only a few moments to play were unable to overcome their opponents lead.

The lineup:

Pie Punchers - 6		Hash Rounds - 7
Stanley	L.E.	Gray
Woodside	L. T.	Lesslus
Wallace	L. G.	Anderson
Bird	C.	McIlroy
Wilson	R. G.	Christain
Terpak	R. T.	Snyder
Mills	R. E.	Sobray
Koblish	L. H.	Turner
Smith	R. H.	Evans
Parley	Q. B.	Wood
Painter	F. B.	Conn

Officials—Yiergst, referee, Markowitz, umpire; Palmer, Headlineman; Lennox and Trainer, Timers.

Touchdowns: Wood. Substitutions: Hash rounds, Rosenbloom for Turner, Laher for Lesalus, Young for Laher, Pie Punchers: Dagle for Terpak. Fifteen minute periods.

Any one desiring a game for some open date in the near future see Colvin, manager of the Pie Punchers.

B

Twinkle, twinkle little hair,
How I wonder what you air,
Up above your lip so brave,
Why the dickens don't you shave?

Soph—"I call my girl hinges."
Frosh—"Why is that?"
Soph—"Oh, because she's something to adore."

ARCHERY INSTITUTED AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

From out the age when Grecian femininity's famed grace and beauty were developed by the skilled use of bow and arrow there has stalked the ghost of Archery to park serenely on the picturesque campus of the Woman's College.

There to gaze upon many and fair co-eds, garbed in bloomers and middies, manipulating Cupid's weapon with a zeal not even attributed to the winged archer himself. Twice weekly the young women compete for proficiency in striking the bull's eye within the concentric circles of the target.

Once upon a time, history has it, the bow and arrow was also the universal arm for sport and war in the Americas from Patagonia to the Arctic Circle and later years saw it in the hands of the Amazons for use in repelling the invading Spaniards.

But the modern college girl needs it for no such belligerent or bloodthirsty purpose as her ducky, tropical shoe. For archery has been officially listed by the Athletic Association as one on the sports in which the young women students may participate to earn the coveted letter.

[illegible] brought about largely through the influence of Miss Virginia Walton, physical instructress at the Woman's college who believes the recreation highly beneficial to the well-being of the seminary students.

"Aside from the walking which the girls must do in recovering their arrows," said Miss Walton explaining the advantages, "they are taught accuracy. This includes aim, judgement of distance and control of the muscles of the arm in order to put just the proper amount of power behind the shot as is required by the given distance."

There has been a large response to the notice posted by the Athletic Association at once the recognition of archery as a major sport for girls. The romantic connections of the bow and arrow, and a natural curiosity in a for of healthful exercise that has apparently died and was buried with the advent of Modernism, are held to account more than a little for the interest in this resurrected sport.

The mere fact that the traditionally chauvinistic [illegible] has always been equipped with a quiver of arrows and bow does not by any means cover "romantic connections" which were used advisedly. The deeds of ancient and medieval heroes; of Ulysses, of Robin Hood of William Tell all of whom excelled with the bow and arrow were celebrated in story and lay a long, long time before the sky-shooting cowboy idol of up-to-date boyhood was old enough to handle a water pistol.

Miss Constance Hasting Bennett, of Glassboro, N. J. is the bright particular star on the campus at present when it comes to wielding the ancient weapon. She has dies the five and a half foot bow with ease though she does not stand as high, and a majority of her shots at the target from a distance of 40 yards hit the mark.

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JOE KOLLUM -

Jots and Titles

"Speak not in the ears of a fool:"
—"Say it with flowers;" on his chest
You can't get another man's goat
by beating on an empty bucket.

* * *

The United States Senate allows the American Indians to continue making, cactus bean "HOOCH". It must be a scheme to populate the desert West.

* * *

Ye Editor's inspirations are like the hairs on Seniors' moustaches; few and far between.

* * *

The Lewisburg police force was on the job on Saturday. He directed traffic on the corner of Third and Market.

* * *

Life is a journey, and it's about time that some of us put some sand on the rails.

* * *

Thirty seven years ago, a Prime Meridian Conference at Washington, decided what constituted a Normal day: "Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight."

* * *

"God helps those who help themselves, and it's a safe bet that the fellow who helps himself to another fellow's over-coat at this time of the year, needs help.

* * *

Local Conditions:—"Dusty" Rhoades.
Weather Today:— Fair to middlin.

* * *

He Understood It Perfectly

Professor Linderman: Candrick, what do you know about frames?

Candrick: Well, there are three kinds. One is the combination of the other two.

* * *

Handicapped

Chorus of diners: Markowitz, take your hands off the table.

Markowitz: You can't make a fellow stop talking.

* * *

Abreviated Anatomies

Extract from Freshman theme: "The five of us, loaded to capacity with our personal equipment and some vitals, started for the woods."

* * *

Belshoot or Bouquet!

(Heard in the hall) Freshman to Prof. Lowry: "May do you take Math under Gold?"

* * *

Despondent Co-ed—"Yes, he was the goal of my greatest hopes, but—" Her friend—"But what?"
Despondent Co-ed—"Father kicked the goal."

* * *

A Female Erodie

Frosh. (Talking over phone to Co-ed) Do you wish to go to the "movies" with me on Saturday afternoon?
Co-ed: Oh, yes, I'll be delighted to go. Who is this talking, please?

* * *

's Too Much

If I should die to-night
And you should come to my cold corpse and say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay—
If I should die tonight,
And you should come in deepest grief and woe—
And say, "Here's that ten dollars that I owe,"
I might arise in my large white cravat
And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight
And you should come to me and there and there
Just once, one little bout paying me that ten,
I'd light arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again.

* * *

Thoughtful Chap

"The boy stood in the burning block
Whence all but him had fled;
He grabbed the china on a rock,
But saved the feather bed."

Inspirational

Today
I was looking
Thru the microscope
At an amoeba.
And
Thought I to myself,
I might have been like that
Years and years ago.
I am not saying
That it's true
But
It just goes to show
What the creator
Has given us
A wonderous consummation.
Of course,
We're only a few jumps ahead of the monkey
But
The motto is:
Keep a jumpin'.

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This Week on STATIONARY
Don't Miss It
The College Smoke Shop
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In our hundreds of Hats you have to choose from you can hardly find two alike, and yet all express the new fashions.

It's surprising the wonderful values we are giving in every Hat this Fall. We have marked them all to the very lowest limit, and we are selling more than ever before, giving our patrons better and prettier Hats for their money and making hundreds of friends for our Millinery Department.

Every new style you will find here on display as fast as they are created, for every day brings something new.

I NEVER SAW SUCH COATS AND WRAPS! explained a well-dressed lady, as she touched them caressingly, one after the other. "And never have we!" said her friends.

Seidel & Spangler's Dept. Store, Milton, Pa.

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All Ages meet at Prowant's

Pure worsted suits for men of years of that firm twisted material that expects a lot of wear as a matter of course—without giving any "back talk" in return.

Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath,—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.

Every cloth and every weave that's good and fine and desirable is here in "PREMIER" Clothes for any man—young or old, or in between, at

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the price you have always paid.

T. F. PROWANT,
"On the Corner."

Leading Styles
in
Fashion Park and Kuppenheim Clothes for Young Men

Wolf Dreifuss

Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

INTERESTING ITEMS
From Other Colleges

Intercollegiate Club of New York Formed

The plan for an Intercollegiate Club of New York City suggested some time ago by N. Y. U., is about to bear fruit. It is the desire of the men who originated the idea of the society that its membership should consist of a picked group from every college in the greater city, men who have displayed or feel that they possess ability in some line of extra-curricular college activity, —athletics, college journalism, dramatics, debate and so on. Membership in the society will not terminate with graduation from college, but is to be life long. The purpose of the society will be to increase the spirit of friendship and intimacy among New York's higher schools of learning.

Cedar Crest Rules.

Bucknell freshmen girls get off easy compared with those of Cedar Crest College who have to observe the following rules:

1. Large napkins must be worn around the neck for breakfast with a string of twelve safety pins, each two inches long, on the outside.
2. An umbrella must be carried while on the campus and raised when a sophomore passes.
3. No rogue, powder, or jewelry, except watches, are to be worn.
4. Hair must be worn with a puff over the left ear and drawn back tightly on the right side with the ear visible.
5. Oxfords must be worn, with green laces, which may be purchased from sophomores.
6. Do not use front entrance to the Administration Building.
7. Walk in the middle of stairs and halls, the only exception being in front of the bulletin board.

During the entire year

1. Faculty and upperclassmen go first everywhere.
2. No cutting across the grass.
3. Rise when a faculty member enters the room.

College Presidents and Professors to Aid Wilson Foundation

A committee of College Presidents and Professors is to be one of the major groups to assist in the work of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, according to an announcement made recently. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, and executive director of the foundation, announced that Stephen P. Dugan, director of the Institute of International Education of New York, is to be chairman of what is to be called the educational committee of the foundation and that Professor Dugan has already outlined his committee and is receiving acceptance for membership on it.

It is the hope of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to rally to its support the largest possible body of college graduates and undergraduates. The purpose of the foundation is to honor and perpetuate the ideals of Mr. Wilson, and, to use the words defining its purpose, it is to be created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice president of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the co-operation of the liberal forces or mankind throughout the world.

The Award or Awards from the income of the foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered, within a specified period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace thru justice.

It is proposed to give the foundation an endowment of one million dollars or more, to be subscribed as a free-will offering from all parts of the country and from all classes of its people, the sum to be kept permanently intact and the income to be used as an award or awards somewhat like the Nobel Prizes, one of which Mr. Wilson, himself, holds. The money is to be raised without the usual campaign or drive methods, since the committee feels that such a means of money raising in this instance will be unnecessary so long as their purpose is only to afford Americans an opportunity to pay tribute in lasting form to the democratic ideals, of another American who served his country and the world, and who achieved greatly and suffered greatly.

Organized Hazing Promoted

In a number of colleges this year a move has been made for organized hazing which is meeting with more or less success. It is claimed that organized hazing is without doubt the biggest factor in the development of class and college spirit.

W. & J. Has Support of Youngsters

They say it's the students in the bleachers who win or lose a game and not the team. If the cheering section is silent the team believes itself defeated.

Perhaps the presence of 500 youngsters at the Bucknell—W. & J. football game accounts for our defeat. A special grandstand had been erected for them. Before the game, the kids, each topped with a red and black skull cap, paraded, led by a forty-piece band. They were well versed in official college yells and kept up an overwhelming volume of noise during the entire game.

Back to Childhood

The wearing of "knickers" on the campus at W. & J. is being agitated. An attempt will be made to confine the costume to upperclassmen, thus affording them more distinction.

—B—

LYBARGER WINS CUP

From page one

material from which to coplete his team. "Johnny" Purnell, a semi-finalist in the recent tournament and who played two matches last year, will be sure of a place. "Cy" Hoffa and "Bill"Ballict have both played collegiate tennis and will be heard from in the spring. A member of the freshmen class, who will make several older men hustle to hold their places and who should earn a position, is McFarland. This lad plays nice conservative tennis and with a little experience will prove a valuable asset to the team. He lost to Kock in the tournament 8-6 in the final set after leading the older man 5-3.

—B—

CROSS COUNTRY

From page one

neither of the other colleges are counted upon to produce extraordinary teams, the principal contest will lie between Lafayette and Bucknell.

Aside from road work, which the Orange and Blue men have been doing since their training began, running through fields covered by heavy growths was introduced last week to supplement the practice. The Parnassus over which the race is to be run is five and one sixteenth miles over rough roads and fields and up and down hill. The winning time in last year's race was thirty minutes and forty two seconds which was made by a Lafayette man who has carried off the honors for his school for the three successive years.

—B—

BUCKNELL ALUMNUS IN HIGH OFFICE

Representative Milton W. Shreve '84, of the 25th Penna. district, one of the three ranking men on the House Appropriations Committee, has been made chairman of the sub-committee of Commerce and Labor. This sub-committee is one of the most important divisions of the general committee, and the selection of Mr. Shreve for the chairmanship indicates the high rank he holds in the councils of the Republican party.

—B—

ETA SIGMA DANCE

The members of the Eta Sigma Fraternity held their first dance of the season in the Women's College parlors, Saturday evening, October 24th. The rooms were tastefully clothed in Halloween attire and clever paper hats and fans were given as favors.

Diffy's delighted the dancers with their ever good variety of syncopation. Miss Walton and Miss Jones chaperoned the party and Emily Devanre '21 and Katherine Spotts, '21, were guests.

—B—

Cecil M. Hazen '21 is visiting her friends at women's College. It seems like old times to have "Tiny" with us again.

Raincoats! Raincoats!
Famous Comer Coats
J. L. FREY
Representative
Milton, - Penna.

DANCES
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Wilson's Sextette
THURSDAY, OCTORER 27
Diffy's College Sextette
MILLER'S GARAGE

Students Found Hanging
To The Fact That It Pays To Buy
Good Snappy Footwear

Men, see our "Florsheim" Norwegian Calf, Scotch Grain and Cordovan Shoes & Oxford. Black or Tan
Women, see "Sally" our new Patent Pumps. Newest thing. Also Sport Oxfords.

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DEAN PHILLIPS ON DISARMAMENT

BEFORE THE Y. W. C. A. LAST MONDAY NIGHT

"Disarmament" was the subject discussed by Dr. Phillips, Monday night at Y. W. C. A. During the course of his very interesting lecture Dr. Phillips gave the members of Woman's College a very clear idea of the problems which face the present disarmament conference.

In the first place he brought home the need of disarmament with terrific force by showing the expense that the nations of the world are at present bending under, scarcely able to carry the burden any longer. This burden they pay out of taxes on the people. He also said that if we keep on fostering this military spirit by training for war we can surely expect war, and the loss will not only be in money but in human lives.

It is to prevent this terrific loss that President Harding has called this conference. There are two distinct parts to this conference. The discussion of disarmament itself and even more important, the discussion and settling of questions which might cause war. Dr. Phillips expressed his satisfaction over the fact that those problems are to be taken up first at the conference.

"Wherever the center of world interest is, there is the spot where war is likely to break out" said Dr. Phillips. At present this center is in the Pacific and therefore the problems of the Pacific are the important ones. Almost every nation of the world has a strip of China, so that she does not own enough of the cost to land a fleet on. Japan is like a boy who has outgrown his clothes. If Japan, China and Russia, incensed by the treatment of the rest of the world and because of these conditions mentioned, were to unite against the rest of the world, or any other likely combination of nations were to spring up, "there would be such a world war that would make the last war seem like a Sunday School picnic." "The next war," continued Dr. Phillips, "will be a war of gas and will be too horrid to imagine."

The aim of the conference is to prevent such a catastrophe. We cannot expect complete disarmament, as we will always need some soldiers to quell international disorders, but the nations of the world can agree to stop this extensive armament program they are now carrying on. The one hope of this conference is to get all nations to agree to this and not to make it a combination of nations against which, the nations which are left out will combine and cause war.

Finally Dr. Phillips expressed the opinion that the governments of the world must take the right of manufacturing munitions out of the hands of individuals, and also that the nations of the world must forget their hatred of Germany before they can expect to have lasting peace.

Y. W. C. A. hopes to have other interesting lectures such as this at later meetings. The meeting next Monday night will be an Halloween meeting, and something very interesting and original is being planned by Phoebe Davis, chairman of the religious meeting committee, assisted by the girls who were at the Eagles-mere conference last spring.

—B—

"BIG SIX" HONORED

From page one

of the highest type of American athlete. In times of war he served his country as a gallant volunteer soldier. In every relation of life as a citizen, as a sportsman, as a college man, his record has been free from taint or pettiness and from suggestion of greed or vanity of selfishness."

Christy Mathewson was born in the small town of Factoryville, Pa. on August 12th., 1880. His education began at Keystone Academy. In 1898 he entered Bucknell University and began to pitch for the varsity nine. He left Bucknell in 1899, and began to play semi-professional baseball. After playing at Taunton in the New England League, Matty was sold to the Giants. There was some squabble over the purchase price to be paid Norfolk for Matty's release, and he was permitted to go back to Norfolk, and Cincinnati drafted him. He then was traded back to New York.

The history of Matty's pitching for the New York Giants from 1904 until 1918 will always be remembered by the followers of our national sport. In 1916 he became manager of the Cincinnati "Reds". He handled the "Reds" with considerable success until he left the team in 1918 to accept a commission as Captain in the Chemical Warfare branch of the Army.

Upon his return from France in 1919 he became assistant manager of the Giants. He held that post until his illness made it necessary for him to go to the mountains last year.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE L'AGENDA

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LETS SINK THE NAVY

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., OCTOBER 31, 1921 NUMBER 6

FOOTBALL TEAM TRAMPLE OVER CATHOLIC U.

NEW MEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN FIRST APPEARANCE ON VARSITY

MANY SUBSTITUTIONS MADE

Orange and Blue Rolls Up a Total Score of Forty-one Points

The all-around superiority of the Bucknell eleven over that of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., gave the Orange and Blue's pigskin passers an easy but well-earned victory over the Capitol city collegians on the home gridiron last Saturday, score 41-0.

Their offensive tactics palpably weak and their line outclassed in speed, endurance and power, the visitors never had a chance against the Bucknellians' sweeping line plays, dashing end runs and neatly-executed forward passes. Not once during the entire contest was the local goal in danger while the opposing line was crossed six times by the home footballers.

After Bowser had scored the first touchdown it was plainly to be seen that the black-jerseyed team was no match for the home aggregation. Substitutions began in the second quarter, when Jenkins replaced Bowser, continued throughout the succeeding periods until the end of the game, saw virtually the entire Bucknell line-up composed of second and third string men.

This enabled Coach Reynolds to save many regulars from unnecessary wear and tear and possible injuries that might prevent their participation in the hard Navy game this week.

The principal advantage of the game however was that it presented to the eyes of home fans for the first time the abilities of several members of the squad in a real game. Foremost among these is Foster who held down the quarterback position until the fourth period when he was relieved by Bellak. Foster's work was notable for the speed he displayed in line plunges and off-tackle plays and gained consistently on these formations.

The accuracy of his forward passes in the face of the onrushing Catholic University linesmen was particularly brilliant and the combinations in this work of Foster to Bowser, Foster to Jenkins and Foster to Julian accounted for numerous big gains.

Between the halves members of the Turn to page four

—B—

B. U. STUDENTS GO TO THE NAVY

"Sink the Navy." Very easily said, old top, but how about a little support? Thanks. This word "support" is all very well and good but come down to earth and back the team with lusty power. Travel down to Annapolis and back the team. The trip will not bust you up. Hock your old time-piece or something. Take Shanks mare, beat your way, ride the rods or blind-baggage, but get there and let yourself be heard. The team has found itself, now find yourself on Saturday, November 5, in the Naval Academy enclosure.

Bucknell and Navy have played ten games, of these, we have won three, lost six and tied one. Not a bad record, eh?. This year we are due for a win. You're to be there to see it. If not, why not? If for no other reason you should make the trip to see this famous school.

The Naval Academy has one of the finest groups of buildings of any American school. See the famous John Paul Jones Memorial chapel wherein reposed the body of that gallant naval fighter. Then there is Bancroft Hall where 1800 mid-shipmen live. Furthermore there is the trophy room where the famous battle flags of our glorious high sea are kept and where the flags that our old sea dogs captured are also kept. The city of Annapolis is a very interesting place. It is an old colonial settlement, capital of the State and its buildings are famous and of great historic interest.

But laying all this aside your main reason for journeying to Annapolis should be to see the Navy sunk by the broadside of old Bucknell. Are you going to be there?

FROSH-SOPH GAME

The annual foot-ball clash between the freshmen and sophomore classes will be held on the afternoon of Armistice Day, Friday, November 11. Both teams are making extensive preparations for this battle which usually furnishes a great deal of excitement.

Manager Brandt of the freshman team has called practice and it is very probable that the "Frosh" will be represented.

—B—

1923 L'AGENDA WELL UNDER WAY

Out-of-town Photographer Will Be Here for Work Soon

Harold C. McGraw, editor of the 1923 L'Agenda, seems to be having trouble of his own. "Buck" Wheat, who was elected editor last year, did not return to school this year and McGraw was elected in his place. of course, McGraw had a late start due to his delayed election and foot ball practice and training rules handicaped him still further, but despite all this the work has been progressing rapidly. Now, to cap the climax, Marcus Chapman, assistant editor, has been called home and will not return to school again this year. Muggsy has appointed Paul B. Cooley, Delta Sigma and Tau Kappa Alpha, as assistant editor. Cooley and McGraw have worked together on other propositions, and from all indications, they will turn out an ideal L'Agenda.

Cooley is handling the personal write-up department. In order to facilitate progress with the publication, it is desirable that all the personal write-ups be in Colley's hands as soon as possible and he requests that they be turned in before November 5th., Thank you!

An out-of-town photographer will be on the campus for from ten days to two weeks in the early part of November. He will handle all the individual photographs of all the members of the Junior Class and as many of the class, group and organization photographs as can be arranged for.

There will be a new cover design, designed by McGraw, which is a novel innovation. The year book will be practically the same as that of the 1921 Class, in size and amount of material.

—B—

W. D. ROOS SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Walter D. Roos, Bucknell '20 addressed the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Conference in the Chemical Laboratory, Saturday morning, Oct. 29, on the application of the Associated Press Idea to College Newspapers.

Mr. Roos at present on the staff of the Harrisburg Evening News gave an historic review of newspaper methods in gathering material and worked up to present day methods, showing how the Associated Press by means of a single wire flashes telegraphically all important news from a central point to all its members. Using this as an illustration he showed how general college news could be sent to one center and be cut and rewritten by one man and sent out simultaneously to all the members of the Association. The plan is simple and the results would be beneficial to all as all the members of the association would receive the same news at the same time

Although no action was taken on the plan proposed by Mr. Roos, it was very well received and will no doubt be put into concrete form in the near future.

—B—

SIGMA CHI DANCE

Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi entertained her pledges, Saturday evening, Oct. 29th, with a Seminary Dinner Dance at the Chapter House from five-thirty till ten-thirty. Coming from the football game to the house the men and their ladies were served a delicious buffet luncheon. With "Diffy's Sextett" as music makers the evening was danced thru in a seemingly short time.

Coach and Mrs. C. P. Reynolds and Graduate Manager and Mrs. C. E. Glass, were the guests of the evening. Miss Marguerite Hartman and Miss Emma Kunkle, chaperoned the event.

PRINCETON CONFERENCE IS A HUGE SUCCESS

EIGHTY-TWO DELEGATES VOICE THEIR OPINION AT MEETING

OFFICIAL MESSAGES RECEIVED

Bucknell Represented by William Johnson and W. H. Sugden at Convention

Eighty two delegates from various colleges and universities in the East assembled at Princeton University Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of formulating and getting before the International Conference on the Limitation of Armament the sentiment of the generation who would naturally be called upon to bear the burden of any war that might take place in the near future.

The conference was but the beginning of what bids fair to become a national college movement. Thru the medium of a permanent Executive Committee effort will be made to get a simultaneous expression of the opinion of every college student in the country upon the work of the Washington Conference.

President John G. Hibben of Princeton University made the official address of welcome to the delegates and read them the following telegrams from President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes.

"My very cordial greetings to college conference meeting at Princeton to discuss the problem incident to international agreement on the Limitation of Armament. Knowing as I do the sincerety of our American purpose, free from every phase of national selfishness, it is most gratifying to know the college thought of the republic is being exercised helpfully to commit the sentiment of our country and the world to real achievements. A great service to this generation may prove vastly greater to generations yet to come.

WARREN G. HARDING."

Hugh's Telegram

"The State Department welcomes the aid of public spirited citizens in futhering the objects of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament and keenly desires to facilitate all who are engaged in the effort to give accurate information and develop sound opinion."

Without a dissenting vote the delegates adopted a series of resolutions reciting the calamity of the World War with its resultant national bankruptcies, the necessity of turning the war chest money into peaceful channels for the rehabitation of the world and setting forth the position of the delegates as "the generation which would, in all probability bear the brunt of a future war." The resolutions follow:

WHEREAS, the recent World War has demonstrated that future war would be a calamity whose consequences are beyond all calculation; and

WHEREAS, the nations of the world, already improvised by past wars and confronted by the urgent social and economic problems bred by war, have entered on an unprecedented scale into the race for military and naval supremacy, which makes for mutual distrust and war, rather than for mutual understanding and peace; and

WHEREAS, the costs of vast armament prevent the diverting into constructive channels of money and energy sorely needed for the solution of the problems of peace; and

WHEREAS, the Government of the United States, appreciating these facts has invited the powers to meet in conference at Washington, to discover means thru which the Reduction and Limitation of Armament may be realized, and to promote thru amicable discussion universal goodwill; and

WHEREAS, the college men for whom we speak have proven their devotion and loyalty in the past war, and the generation which we represent would in all probability bear the brunt of a future war,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: THAT we, the representatives of 40 colleges and universities in conference assembled, do hereby express to the Government of the United States our unqualified approval of the course it has taken in summoning the Washington Conference and our entire sympathy with the purpose of

Turn to page four

I. N. A. MEETING HELD HERE DURING PAST WEEK

REPRESENTATIVES OF THIRTEEN PAPERS MEET FOR DISCUSSION HERE

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

W. D. Roos and D. Pearson Were Speakers at Saturday Morning Meeting

Meeting at Bucknell for the first time the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held its conference in the Chemical Laboratory, Saturday morning, Oct. 29. Representatives of the Newspapers of thirteen colleges were welcomed to Bucknell by President Emory W. Hunt, of the University. Dr. Hunt offered the conference the key to the institution that was given to him two years and a half ago.

R. W. Slocum, editor of the Swathmore Phoenix, presided at the conference and introduced the speakers, Walter D. Roos, B. U. '20 and Drew Pearson, at one time editor of the Swarthmore Phoenix. The talks of both men were very interesting and instructive. Mr. Roos talking on the application of the Associated Press idea to college papers and Mr. Pearson or the ideals of the founders of the I. N. A.

The adoption of a set of resolutions to be seng to the President of the United States and to the press was one of the high lights of the conference. The resolutions as drafted and signed are as follows:

WHEREAS, the recent Intercollegiate Conference on Limitation of Armaments has declared unanimously in favor of a policy of disarmament to be definitely forwarded by the forthcoming Conference at washington; and

WHEREAS, at the above-mentioned Intercollegiate Conference, to which a majority of the colleges here represented accredited delegates, the importance of aligning the college papers in support of a country-wide movement of public opinion was emphasized;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the representatives of fourteen colleges, gathered in the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States , do hereby pledge ourselves to wide publicity of the movement on the part of the member papers of this association.

AND, BE IT FURTHER HESOLVED; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the United State and to the press for publication.

Following Dr. Hunts speech of welcome, the secretary, M. V. Burgess, editor of the Gettysburgian, called the roll and eleven of the nineteen newspapers that comprise the I. N. A. were found to be represented. The total attendance however was swelled to thirteen by the late arrival of representatives of two more papers

Mr. Ross then gave his talk on the application of the idea of the Associated Press to college newspapers, the outline of which will be found in another part of the Bucknellian. The regular procedure of meeting was then reverted to and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Treasurer Roy H. Landis, B. U. '22, submitted his report which was accepted. H. W. Pfund, editor of the Haverford News, then reported the Charms Committee. President Slocum called attention to the report of M. Pfund and advised as many as were qualified to secure charms to do so.

Mr. Pearson honored the conference at this time with his talk on the founding of the I. N. A. and the ideals of the founders. An enumeration of which will also be found in another part of the Bucknellian.

At this time the business managers adjoined to a separate room to discuss business policies while the editors of the various papers represented uiscussed editorial policies. Many good suggestions were offered and many faults of the papers pointed out. The misrepresentation of facts in articles dealing with athletics as well as other articles was heavily scored against. Plagiarism received its share of comment and scorn and the "small town stuff" and big headlines, were advised against. Constructive criticism that all the conference might profit by was offered by nearly all the papers represented. Originality of

Turn to page four

MASS MEETING

Before Navy Game

Thursday Night 7:15

Bucknell Hall

ALL OUT

—B—

CAP AND DAGGER ELECTS OFFICERS

Plans Formed for Coming Year Will Include Three Plays

The officers to serve during the ensuing year of the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society were elected at a meeting of the Society held last Friday evening in Main College. The results of the election were as follows: President, C. E. Diffendafer; Vice-President, C. Hoffman; Secretary, Frank Davis; Treasurer, H. C. McGraw. The other members of the society are: Griffith, Gibson, Beers, Richard, Stringer and Koch.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting and the first Cap and Dagger production will probably appear before Christmas. Any member of the Freshman class who has any dramatic ability and who Wishes to try out for the society is requested to hand his name to President Diffendafer. Try-outs will be held within a short time and try-out parts will be given those desiring to become members.

It is the aim of the society to produce three plays this year and judging from the spirit shown by the officers and members at the recent meeting, three good productions will be given. A committee is at work at the present time selecting a play which will be given in the near future.

—B—

"GOAT FEATHERS" BY D. PEARSON

"Goat feathers" was a term used by Mr. Drew Pearson, an alumni of Swarthmore in his address to the Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, here on Saturday morning. It is a new term to us but as explained means all useless campus activities that do not return what is put into them. Mr. Pearson as one of the founders of the I. N. A. confessed that he wondered at the time of the founding if the I. N. A. would be a "goat feather."

The results have proven that it was not a "goat feather' 'and the ideals of the founders of the I. N. A. as expressed by Mr. Pearson have been well followed out. The first ideal of the founders was for better Collegiate Journalism thru competition which is the direct cause of the growth of all enterprises. The second ideal was to better Collegiate Journalism by awarding prizes to the best papers each year .The third and most important o fthe ideals was to stimulate accuracy and Mr. Pearson thru his personal experience with newspapers and reporters gave several examples of inaccuracy that were detrimental to American Journalism.

Touching upon the Japanese question and picturing incidents that came to his attention while in Servia and the East, Mr. Pearson delivered a lecture that will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to have heard him.

—B—

KAPPA DELTA FOUNDERS DAY

Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta celebrated its Founders Day last Tuesday with appropriate services after which the Sophomores of the local chapter entertained the upperclassmen. A clever sketch, which gave rise to frequent laughter, was presented. After this, very attractive refreshments were served.

—B—

W. S. Johnson '22, and W. H. Sugden '22, were Bucknell's delegates to the Limitation of Armament Conference held at Princeton University last Wednesday.

"Konni" is also specializing in Religious Education at Boston University. He still remembers his Bucknell friends and wishes to be remembered to all.

GLEE CLUB IS WELL RECEIVED AT FRANKLIN

DOUBLE QUARTET DELIGHTS MANY PEOPLE WITH SELECTIONS

INTEREST SHOWN IN RETURN

Plans for a Big Thanksgiving Trip Are Now Under Way

Franklin, the town which the double quartet from the Glee Club visited from October 17-20, is included in the itinerary of the Christmas trip of the club. Following is a clipping from a Franklin newspaper of the date of October 22.

"Before departing for Lewisburg Thursday night, Ralph Hartz, director of the Bucknell University Glee Club, announced that the club would be in Franklin during the holiday vacation, probably the first week in January, giving a concert under the auspices of the High School Athletic Association. The college students will be on a trip o ftwo weeks and will also appear in Greenville. Twenty-five to thirty-five men will be carried.

"The ten members of the Glee Club who were here this week for the State Baptist Convntion made a splendid impression on their Franklin audiences, and the glee club is certain to have a crowded house when they appear in the High School auditorium during the holidays. The college boys are loud in their praises of their treatment in Franklin, saying that they never sang in a town where people were more hospitable and appreciative."

Franklin is not the only certainty for the Christmas trip, as Ford City, Pittsburgh, and others have been signed up. For the Thanksgiving trip, Nanticoke, Scranton for two nights, and Wilkes-Barre are listed, with one date remaining open.

The men will leave Lewisburg Monday, November 21, and will sing that night at a place yet to be determined. On the 22 and 23 they will sing in Scranton, under the auspices of two different Baptist churches of that place. On the 24th they will sing in Nanticoke, under the management of Dan Davis. November 25th will be the last night out, when the club will sing in Wilkes-Barre under the auspices of the First Baptist church.

Ten men made the first trip of the Glee Club season last week, when a special representation journeyed to Franklin, Pa., there to attend the

Turn to page three

—B—

C. E. SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Adoption of a set of resolutions offering the services of the members of the Chemical Engineering Society to the railroads in case the threatened strike became a reality, was the feature of the business session of that organization last Monday evening. At the same time, a list of names of the members, together with data which might assist the authorities in selecting the best man for the job, was compiled, and sent along with the resolutions. However,, any need for this sort of co-operation has been done away with by the recent action of the five brotherhoods.

At the same meeting, the speakers were Prof. W. G. Owens, head of the Chemistry department, who spoke briefly of the history of the department. Dr. G. V. Brown, head of the Chemical Engineering department; and Prof. O. S.Groner, the new member of the chemistry faculty. Manuals from the P-W-R company were passed out, and a rising vote of thanks was given the company fro the manuels.

The Society expects to have some good speakers here for its meeting this winter, the first man to come on November 7, if it can be arranged. The Chemicals will co-operate with the other engineering societies in holding several joint meetings during the year.

—B—

While attending the Conference, they were the guests of the Cannon Club. They had the pleasure of meeting two former Bucknellians, Wm. Boyd Sheddon '95, who is assistant librarian at the Seminary, and D. Hobart Evans '21, a theological student at Princeton.

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The Bucknellian is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

EDITORIAL

I. N. A. CONFERENCE

The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association convention which was held at this institution, terminated Saturday evening. Almost a score of colleges were represented at this convention which is held for the purpose of making possible a meeting of the editorial staffs of various college papers. These conventions are held semi-annually and form a wonderful opportunity for the men of different college papers to confer and discuss the different policies and phases of their respective work.

It was indeed an honor for this institution to entertain that body and everything possible was done to insure their entertainment. The last meeting of the association was held at Gettysburg, where, at the business meeting of the convention, the manager of the "Bucknellian" was elected treasurer of the body.

The ideas gathered from discussion with other men proves most valuable and Bucknell should never regret the day when it became a member of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

EDUCATION—RELIGION

That education and religion in proper relationship to each other are the fundamental elements of society upon which depends the victory of Civilization over present unsettled world conditions was the declaration made here last Saturday, by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University.

Dr. Hunt was the principal speaker at the closing session of the Twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union.

The World War would not have been possible, Dr. Hunt asserted if education had not been divorced from religion in the German imperial state where the welfare of the empire alone was the supreme purpose of education "Only in the closest and most constant relation can these two forces benefit mankind" he said.

—B—

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

$35,000 Blaze at State College

Almost 300 white rats and twenty guinea pigs, used in vitamine research experiments were cremated, and Miss Emma Francis, assistant professor of chemistry, whose home is in Canton, O., was seriously burned on her arms and face Friday afternoon, when fire caused the total destruction of the research laboratory and the photographic department on the attic floor of the Horticultural Building at the Pennsylvania State College. The loss is estimated at $35,000, of which $10,000 worth of new laboratory equipment was not insured, having been installed withni the last few weeks.

Willing student firefighters could do virtually nothing with thirty-foot water streams reaching only half way to the flames on the fourth floor. The fire virtually burned itself out in two hours, a concrete floor saving the building proper.

The fire started when a flask containing ether cracked on its heater and its bottom fell out as Miss Francis was carrying it to a water sink. The highly inflammable material splashed flames over the floor and against a thin board partition. Miss Julian Outhouse, who assists Miss Francis, rushed to her aid, as did the janitor, but she was burned passing through the flames on the way to the door. They narrowly escaped death. Both girls hold degrees from the University of Wisconsin and are specialists in nutrition and food chemistry.

Prof. R. A. Dutcher, head of the chemical agriculture department, only a few weeks ago completed the vitamine laboratory equipment, the best that could be purchased. The total loss was largely due to the necessity for crowding the laboratory into an attic room with beaver board partitions and wooden roof supports sloping to the floor.

Fire apparatus was summoned from Lock Haven, Bellefonte and Tyrone, but a steam engine from Bellefonte was the only piece that could be used effectively before the fire was under control.

Two students, caught on the blazing tile roof, slid to the ground on a rope just before a large section collapsed. The lower floors of the building, housing nine agricultural department offices and eight class rooms, were flooded with water. Students saved the main agricultural building from possible destruction by playing streams of water on its roof. At one time twenty-five acres of woods neighboring the horticultural building was threatened, when dry leaves on trees caught fire, but prompt action prevented this damage.

R. O. T. C. Is Popular

Carnegie Tech, the College of the City of New York and Lehigh, all report a great increase in enrollment in R. O. T. C. this year. Lehigh's company, which attended the Plattsburg camp this summer won many honors.

How To Study Effectively

The State of Steven's Tech gives the following rules from G. M. Whipple's books, "How to Study Effectively." They are particularly good for Freshmen and all students should give them attention.

1. Keep yourself in good physical condition.
2. See that external conditions of work (light, temperature, humidity, clothing, chair, desk, etc.,) are favorable to study.
3. Form a place-studying habit and time study habit.
4. Work intensively when you work concentrate.
5. Do your work with the intent to learn and to remember.
6. Get rid of the idea that you are working for the professor.
7. Don't apply for help until you have to.
8. Before beginning the advance work, review rapidly the previous lesson.
9. You must daily pass judgement as to the degree of importance of items that are brought before you, and lay special stress on the permanent fixing of those items that are vital and fundamental.
10. Use varous devices to compel yourself to think over your work.
11. Form the habit of working out your own concrete examples of all general rules and principles.
12. Form the habit of mentally reviewing every paragraph as soon as you have read it.
13. Don't hesitate to mark up your own books to make the essential ideas stand out visibly.
14. Whenever you desire to master material that is at all extensive and complex, make an outline of it. If you also wish to retain this material, commit your outline to memory.
15. Do not hesitate to commit to memory verbatim such material as definitions of technical terms, formulas, dates and outlines, always provided, of course, that you also understand them.
16. If your work includes attendance at lectures, take a moderate amount of notes during the lecture, using a system of abreviations and rewrith these nots daily, amplified into a readily compendious outline.

Why Women Go To College

Says the Daily California: Intellectuality (judging by scholorship records) the college woman is superior to the college male. She has apparently emerged from an era of helplessness and has shown that she is fully capable of doing the things which men have done.

But why does she come to college? To acquire a breadth of vision which centuries have kept from her? Go fit herself for a career? Or simply to secure a general culture, which shall fit herself to assume social leadership?

One college woman, prominent in activities, puts it thus:

"Women come to college for the same reason that men do—to secure a broad, general education which shall fit them for life after college. They have chosen a co-educational institution because it is only there that they can get the practical training which will enable them to complete successfully with men in business. Women are not attempting to dominate. They insist, however, that they be granted full equality. It is for these reasons that women come to college."

The average college man would say, "The co-eds come to college to find a husband, or to learn how to teach school."

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Orpheum PHOTOGRAM
Week of October 31

MONDAY
KATHERINE MacDONALD
IN
"MY LADY'S LATCHKEY"
All through Love and a Latchkey, she traded her heart for a stolen jewel, and then lost both.
Pathe Review and Town Topics.

TUESDAY
SUSSUE HAYAKAUA
"THE FIRST BORN"
The greatest Chines drama ever made
"Skippers Boozem Friends," another "Toonerville."

WEDNESDAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN
IN
"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING"
Pathe News and comedy.

THURSDAY
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
IN
"PASSING THRU"
A bank-and-love-and-burglar story capitalized on fun. For in spite of the fact that Innocent Billy "passes thru" toward jail—just watch him settle accounts when a train wreck sets him free.
Comedy—"All Balled Up."

FRIDAY
WALLACE REID
AGNES AYRES
THEODORE ROBERTS
IN
"THE LOVE SPECIAL"
All aboard for a thrilling trip through the West and the land of romance.
Pathe News and Comedy

SATURDAY
BEBE DANIELS
IN
"ONE WILD WEEK"
Christy Comedy—"Let Me Explain."

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GLEE CLUB
From Page One

Pennsylvania's tate Baptist Convention, which held sessions from October 17 to 20 inclusive.

A few of the men started early leaving shortly after the Lafayette game, while the rest left Milton late Sunday night, arriving at their destination on Monday noon. The men who made the trip were Raiph F. Hartz, Earl K. Carpenter, William A. Huffman, Curtis M. Lowry, Geo. F. Wendell, Dan M. Villinger, Howard T. Davenport, Finley Keeck, Norman Appleton and Raymond H. Miller.

Monday afternoon a rehearsal was held, and in the evening the club made its first appearance at the convention, singing two numbers. Two appearences were made on Tuesday, at the afternoon and evening session. Wednesday was perhaps the biggest day of all for the men, for they sang at the Franklin High School in the morning, at the Rotary club dinner at noon, at the Oil City High School in the afternoon, and at the convention session in the evening. Congratulations on the fine work done both by the double quarter and by the soloists were heard on every side.

In addition to entertaining the delegates to the convention, the men were very royally entertained. They were all puartered within a block of the church, and were fed on the fat of the land.

Perhaps the best feature was their "adoption" by Miss Genevieve Cleveland, who was nicknamed "Ma". "Ma" ordered her adopted ones about just as though she owned them, and her commands were promptly obeyed. The best thing she did for them was to criticise their work, and inasmuch as she is an accomplished musician and was Olive Kline's first teacher, her remarks bore some weight. The worst thing she did to the men was to feed them shrimp salad at two o'clock in the morning.

The entire Glee Club will visit Franklin during the Christmas trip, for which fact certain "Owls" are duly complacent. In fact, all of the men are looking forward to the time of their return, for they are certain of a royal reception.

—B—

MATH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Math Club held its first social meeting of the year, Monday evening, October 24th, in the Chemi Lab. The object was for the old and the new students to get acquainted. Olympic games were the feature of the evening. The crowd was divided into four teams, each team elected a captain who chose entrants for each event. The following events were participated in: Thirty-inch dash, standing broad grin, short put, relay race.

The thirty-inch dash consisted of a most amusing contest, each "athlete" being given a piece of string thirty inches in length, on the end of which was attached a luscious marshmallow. The free end of the string was then put between the teeth of the contestants, and they were required to race to the marshmallow, without the aid of the hands, but simply by drawing up the string with the lips and teeth. Results were carefully noted and winners announced.

The second event was the shot-put which proved very ludicrous to spectators. Paper bags were inflated and tied with twine, and each entrant toed a given mark and "put" it as far as possible. The ratio of effort and result was most surprising. As before, measurements were carefully taken and noted down by the judges.

Then followed the standing-broad-grin, for which the cheeriest persons were selected. Each grinned his mightiest and was duly measured and recorded.

The last event ,the relay-race was a bit more elaborate. Four representatives of each team were lined up in rows, all entrants having been supplied with a cracker apiece, at the signal the first man of every group began eating his cracker. When it was quite finished he held up his hand and opened his mouth, and the second commenced, this being repeated till all had finished. If you have never tried to dispose of a dry cracker in a hurry, you will perhaps fail to realize what a stunt this is.

Finally the winners of the meet was decided upon and the honor went to the team captained by Nellie Balliet.

After the excitement had subsided refreshments were served, and at the close of the evening every one agreed that they had had a mighty good time.

—B—

Y. W. C. A. HEARS SPRING REPORT

"Echoes from Eaglesmere" were heard at Woman's College last Monday evening, when the girls who attended the Eaglesmere Conference last Spring, tried to convey to those who had not that pleasure and idea, o. the fun and school spirit of the Conference.

The girls who attended the Conference from Bucknell were: Emma Kunkle, Caroline Hunt, Esther Fleming, Janice Raikes, Isabelle Webster, Reba Mathenthun, Martha Shiffer, Margaret Small, Nina Grace Smith, Jennie Burke, Phoebe Davis, Francis Van Cleaf and Mary Appleman.

Most people realize the serious benefit to be had from such a conference, but very few appreciate the fun which those who attend have along with the religious side. It was the aim of Miss Phoebe Davis, chairman of the religious meeting committee, to present this much neglected phase as an inducement to get as many girls as possible to go to the conference next Spring.

The first scene showed the dining room of Eaglesmere, with its pennants, rival colleges singing their songs, and the general good feeling expressed in the song "although we are rival colleges the best of friends we'll be, and we'll cheer, cheer, cheer Eaglesmere."

The second scene was a discussion group, where the girls met to discuss campus problems. The question of where girls show their Christianity most was discussed and it was decided that they show it most in the Class room. This scene was a mingling of fun and seriousness.

The last scene was laid in the cottage of Bucknell and represented a delegation meeting where the girls were accustomed to meet together in the evenings and discuss the benefits they had gained during the day.

Bucknell hopes to be one of the largest delegations represented at the Eaglesmere conference next year.

—B—

L'AGENDA NOTICE

Subscriptions for the 1923 L'Agenda will be solicited this coming week in an attempt to ascertain the approximate number of copies that will have to be printed. Get your order in early. It will be appreciated.

—B—

Adam's Contribution.

Grace that is rarer than rare.
Charm that is farer than fair.
Vivacious, astounding, with beauty abounding;
But she's only a spare rib; so there.

* * *

Wood alcohol is used as an external wash occasionally, but only once as a beverage.

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JOE KOLLUM

Inspirational
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There are times
When we would say
"Be quiet worker in my breast"
But
There is
A mysterious something
In each of us
Which keeps
Pushing and
Prodding and
Urging
Us
To do our best
This climbing instinct,
This looking up quality,
Which is
The God-urge to ambition
Keeps saying
"Up and at 'em.
This
Is the hope of man.

* * *

Prof—"I want to see you get 80 per cent on this examination, young man.
Young Man—"So do I, Prof., let's pull together."

* * *

Soph—"Going up to hear the lecture on appendicitis, tonight?"
Frosh—"No, I'm tired of those organ recitals."

* * *
* * *

She poetically—"See, John, the moon shines still?"
He—"Where' ? ? ?

* * *

The House By The Railroad Track.
(With apologies to Sam Waltes Foss)
I lived in the house by the railroad track,
Where the Reading rambles by.
The whistles shriek; and the engines heave
...ot cinders in my eye. -------
You too would sit in a scorner's seat;
Nor reason why I cry.
If you lived in the house by the railroad track
Where the Reading rambles by.

Home Brew.
I stood on the bridge at midnight
And the wind was full of air.
The river washed the bridge away
And left me standing there.

So I stood sitting there awhile
As wet as desert sand.
A wiffen-pef walked on the drink
And waved a withered hand.

A rooster sang a roundelay
And the cows brayed all day long.
A riddler piped upon a drum
A very mournful song.

I shivered in the scorching snow
And cried in merriest glee.
Now boatman, watch the semaphore
You'll hit a family tree.

Jots And Titties.

North-western University is soon to use the Edison test as an entrance examination.—Here's hoping that nobody sends a copy of the test to Saint Peter.

* * *

Skins are still used as money, among the North American Indians.—Why confine the practice to the Indians? Don t all of us get "fleeced" occasionally?

* * *

Fall over-coats are now making their appearance. Now is the time to lay in a good supply of second-handed moth balls.

* * *

It is predicted that golf togs will be in vogue at bucknell during the winter. Hip boots will probably supplant flopping arctics.

* * *

Dis-associacted Idea.
Prof. Simpson: "Sour, give one method of measuring small currents."
"Cocky" Sour: "Well professor, you take two moth balls——(Uproar).

* * *

The latest joke on the Ford is the limousine top.

* * *

He that burneth the mid-night oil, usually cuts an eight o'clock class.

* * *

"Early to bed and early to rise," saves the price of a breakfast at the College Inn.

* * *

I have a little "pony",
And his name is Cicero.
And every time I go to class
That beast is sure to go.

* * *

Matter Out Of Place.
Prof. Simpson:- "Of what does the electrolytic cell consist?"
"Ham" Liddick:- It consists of the electrolyte, the cethode, and the adnoid."

* * *

Perfectly Logical
"Lindy" (Having previously explained why a flywheel, broken and welded, is stronger than when new): "Why is a broken flywheel safer than a new one?"
"Jake" Kutz:- "Because you don't use it."

* * *

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"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
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Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

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Wolf Dreifuss

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MILTON, PA.

I. N. A. CONFERENCE

From page one

expression was urged as fitting to college papers. Debating and public speaking were shown to be worthy of support and fostering. Alumni support was responsible for an increase in subscription. The reports of nearly all the editors contained suggestions for better newspapers such as competition among associates as responsible for greater interest. Boxed summaries of football situations as instantly understandable, standardized headlines as an aid to neater appearance. The elimination of advertisements from the editorial page and double column editorials were cited as concrete changes for the better. One man as editor for human interest articles has proved a success and humor columns have attracted attention and more interest of the students. Associate editors for the various departments and try-outs for reporters on a competitive basis were the final suggestions coming from the editors.

President Slocum then read a letter from the Executive Secretary of the Association, in which he complimented and criticized very pointedly and reminded the Association that he was at its service at all times and would appreciate the regular receipt of several of the newspapers that heretofore had been coming in only every two or three weeks.

At this juncture of the conference, the business managers reported the results of their separate meeting the consensus of which was that methods of getting advertisements and payments of bills had been more thoroughly discussed and understood.

Albright College's newspaper, the Albright Bulletin petitioned for membership in the I. N. A. and by a unnanimous vote was admitted.

As the noon hour was drawing near and all the business of the conference transacted the President asked for invitations from colleges desiring the next meeting of the Association. Invitations were tendered by both Delaware and Muhlenburg. The vote of the association decided that the next meeting be held at Newark, Delaware.

A vote of thanks was given to the speakers of the day and to Dr. Hunt and to the Bucknellian staff, and the conference adjoined in favor of lunch.

The colleges and papers represented at the conference were the Swathmore "Phoenix," the Muhlenburg News, the Rutgers "Targum", the Stevens "Stute" and the "Gettysburgian" the Franklin and Marshall "Student Weekly", the Thiel "Thielension", the "Susquenhanna' and the "Delaware the "Bucknellian" and the Albright Bulletin.

—B—

PRINCETON MEETING

From page one

the conference, pledging our faithful support to the United States delegates in their efforts to alleviate the burdens of war and preparation for war, thru mutual understanding and thru World Reduction and Limitation of Armaments; and that we do hereby urge upon all delegates that their efforts shall not cease until some soultion be found whereby the possibility of war may be minimized, and whereby at least a considerable portion of the vast amount of energy and money expanded by the nations for armament may be released for the development rather than the destruction of civilization and the human race.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

THAT it is the sense of the Intercollegiate Conference that the Washington conference will not have attained its objects without (1) a settlement of the Far Eastern question based upon principals which will make practicable the reduction of naval armaments. (2) An agreement to suspend all present programs for Naval Construction and to undertake no further expansion; (3) An agreement to reduce substantially the present naval strenght of the Nations concerned.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

THAT a copy of the above resolutions be signed by each delegate here assembled, and despatched forthwith to the President of the United States of America, and to representatives of the press for publication.

The opening meeting of the conference was held in the Commons Room at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. T. C. McEachin, Jr., chairman of the Princeton Senior Council Committee, presided. He introduced President John G. Hibben, who delivered the address of welcome. President Hibben in his address of welcome declared the right of the students to express their feelings of the Disarmament Conference.

"If there is a war in ten or fifteen years, he said, "you will be naturally called upon to bear the burden of the war and your children after you. We older ones win be relegated to the side lines as interested spectators. Therefore, you have every right to appeal ,or your day and generation. There is not a man here who would not eagerly volunteer your services in case of war, just as most of you did two years ago. But by concerted action you can remove the necessity for war, and, therefore, you have the right to be heard."

The President was followed on the platform by Norman S. Mackie '09 who defined the purpose of the conference as the crystallization of the opinion of the college men on the results to be obtained from the Washington conference. He declared that the peculiar fitness of college men to express such an opinion lay in the fact that they hed been and actually would be the sufferers in the war which diplomats might bring about.

E. W. Kemmerer, professor of Economics at the University, presented and explained some statistical charts on the recent war. These charts set forth very strikingly the cost of preparing for and carrying on war.

Every student was urged by Major Santvoord Merle-Smith to voice his opinion relative to the Washington Conference.

Mr. Robert Wilberforce, Secretary of the British Information Bureau, read a message from the Rt. Hon. A. L. Fisher, President of the English Board of Education and Member of the British Cabinet, assuring the delegates of the heartiest sympathy from the college students of Great Britain. The Chairman read three messages of felicitation from the Pan-American Union, the National Council on the Limitation of Armaments, and the Pan-American Student League. The meeting was then thrown open to discussion by the delegates, after an appointment by the Chairman of six men from different colleges who served as a committee to frame the resolutions.

After muchdiscussion it was resolved that the resolutions should be general and not specific. The Resolution Committee was then empowered to withdraw and frame the resolutions which were read and accepted at the business part of the evening.

The remainder of the afternoon meeting was spent in discussing ways and means of carrying on the work. A motion was proposed and carried in regard to the creation of a permanent organization to carry on the agitation in regard to disarmament among the colleges during the next few weeks. The delegates in each state met and elected a general committee of 12 representatives, one from each state represented at the conference. This committee then elected an executive committee which will take charge of the entire organization among the colleges of the East.

At seven o'clock the University was host to the delegates at a banquet served in the University Dining Halls. W. E. Stevenson presided and the resolutions were presented and accepted.

The final meeting was held in Alexander Hall, at eight thirty, when all the students and town folks gathered to hear the prominent men secured for the occasion.

President Hibben, who presided, introduced the first speaker, Colonel Franklin D'Olier, the United States cannot be accused of either pacifism or the cry of the beaten man, and we know that war between nations is as senseless as dueling between individuals. The burden of encouraging public opinion rests upon the college man.

The next speaker was Major General John F. O'Ryan, who led the 27th. Division overseas. " The real cause of war" said General O'Ryan, "goes beyond armaments. You can take guns away and people will get scythes and unorganized war is more ruthless than organized war. There must be a restrain of the fanatical emotionalism. The limitation of Armaments is easy in comparison with that."

Following General O'Ryan, Vernon Kellogg, who has only recently returned from the devasted portions of Europe, told of the unspeakable horrors of war and the humanitarian appeal of some guarantee of future peace. At present the people of Europe are depending upon the United States to take any necessary action, and are expecting us to take the initiative.

The last speaker of the evening was Dwight Morrow, he remarked very forcibly upon the fact that, in spite o. the distaste of the college men for war, in spite of the dislike of the military men for war, inspite of the shrinking of the scientists from war, still the nation goes on spending more than 80 per cent. of its income for past and future wars.

The dominant note of the spirit of the Conference was struck by Pres. Hibben in his closing sentence in which he said "We have taken the first step in a long journey, it is the beginning of a long movement, but we have only taken a step. Our hands have been put to the plowshares, and we must not look back. The day has come group must understand group and each must forget its selfish interests in the lust of greed; each must learn how nation may live with nation in mutual understanding and in parmanent peace. If this is not so, if this hope can never be realized, then Christian civilization is doomed."

The following statement was made by speakers at the Conference held at Princeton University last Wednesday. These statements are worthy of the thoughtful consideration of every student.

"The direct cost of the war was about $22,000,000,000.00 or nearly enough to pay the entire cost of running the United States Government from 1791 to the outbreak of the European War."

Expenditures in this war were sufficient to have carried on the Revolutionnry War for 1000 years at the rate of expenditures which that war actually involved."

"The next modern war will be a struggle of the chemists, the physicians, and even the biologists. Ten chemists can offset the assult of ten thousand men. Ten airplanes equipped with gas bombs can db more damage than five hundred guns."

"Have you ever seen men and women starve? It is not death in an exalted moment, as in battle: it is death creeping slowly upon you. That is what it means to those back of the trenches."

"The college man was in the war and fought, and cannot be called a pacifist in his action today. War between nations is as useless and foolish as dueling between individuals. Public opinion stopped dueling, and it will stop wars."

"The battle deaths in the last war amounts to two and one-half times the population of New Jersey and more than twenty-five times the number of students, both men and women, enrolled in all universities and colleges in the country."

—B—

CATHOLIC U. GAME

From page one

"cripple squad" appeared on the field and exchanged a few passes. Dayhoff, Hall, Reed and Gdaniec were included in the group. Efforts are being made to have all the casualties in shape for next Saturday when Bucknell will launch an 11-manpower torpedo in an effort to "sink the Navy."

The game by quarters and the line-up follows:

First quarter—Bowser kicked off to Catholic University's goal. Ball put in play on 20-yard line but visitors lose it on downs. Consistent line plunges by Bowser and Henning put ball across after three first downs. Bowser kicks goal. Bucknell's backfield men gain to opponent's 15-yard line when whistle is blown.

Second quarter—Bucknell penalized 15 yards but on next play the loss is discounted by a forward pass, Foster to Bowser, which nets 35 yds. and second touchdown. Jenkins substitutes for Bowser. After kick-off Catholic University fails to gain and twice loses ball on downs. Jenkins and Johnson go through line for 40 yards. Henning carries ball across on next play and Homan kicks goal.

Third quarter—Catholic U. kicks off and with perfect inteference Bucknell's backfield carries the ball down field, losing it only once, and finished their journey over the goal line. Johnson scores the touchdown. Homan kicks goal. Bucknell gets ball. A twenty yard pass, long run by Jenkins and another pass, Foster to Jenkins, gains additional touchdown. Homan kicks goal.

Fourth Quarter—Bucknell's men continue to gain but lost ball on downs on Catholic U. 5-yard line. The latter fail to gain on three attemps and kick. Bellack carries ball over for Bucknell's final score. Kickoff and then whistle blows with Catholic U. bucking up against a stand-still line.

Bucknell	Position	Catholic U.
Julian	Left end	Cowin
Homan	Left tackle	Emery
Morrett	Left guard	Leghorn (C)
Bihl	Center	Lawler
Stewart	Right guard	Lynch
Edgar	Right tackle	Voor
Butler	Right end	Yaeger
Foster	Quarterback	C. McCarty
Johnson	Left halfback	Connell
Henning	Right halfback	Currin
Bowser	Fullback	G. McCarty

Touchdowns—Bowser 2, Henning, Johnson, Jenkins, Bellak. Goals from touchdowns—Bowser 2, Homan 3. Substitutions—Jenkins for Bowser, Morgan for Bihl, Byham for Homan, Coene for Julian, Jemison for Morrett Williams for Butler, Bellak for Foster, Arnold for Jemison, Gaskill for Jenkins. For Catholic U.—Hagen for Lawler, Smith for Connell, L. J. McCarty for Emery, Freeney for Curwin, Brenn for G. McCarty.

Officials: Refree—Weller, Haverford; Umpire—Saul, Otterbein; Head Linesman—Moffatt, State.

Catholic University 0 0 0 0—0

Bucknell 7 14 14 6—41

—B—

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

Saturday morning October 29th., the Sophomore girls held their first social function as a class.—a picnic at Red Rock.

The picnickers set out at 10:30 and returned in time for the game. The "dogs" barked merrily over a crackling fire built under the supervision of the chaperon, Miss Walton.

The picnic was held primarily as a means of getting the class together to practice songs and yells for the Soph-Frosh "lung contest" held annually in the dining room. Hallowe'en eve.

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LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

ON TO HARRISBURG

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

STUDENT RALLY FRIDAY NOON

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 7, 1921. NUMBER 7

ORANGE AND BLUE HOLDS NAVAL ACADEMY TO 6-0

ENTIRE BUCKNELL TEAM PLAY GOOD FOOT-BALL DURING THE WHOLE GAME

T. R. ROOSEVELT, JR., SEES GAME

Bucknell University Sportsmanship Wins Commendation of Naval Chaplain

Despite the fact that there were twenty-four hundred mid-shipmen opposed to one hundred Bucknell adherents, the teams on the field were by no means to be compared by the same ratio. The Navy squad of forty men trotted out on the field followed in several minutes by the Bucknell squad. After several minutes practice the coin was tossed between Larson and Bowser. Bowser won the toss and elected to receive the ball with the wind at his back. Reed received the kick-off and returned about fifteen yards, being brought to earth by a clean cut tackle. Then Bucknell adherents had their eyes opened by seeing accomplished a feat that no other team has been able to do this year, that is, making two first downs thru Navy's tackle. Bucknell was held for downs and was forced to kick. It was here that Bowser tried his first placement kick of the game, which nearly registered three points for Bucknell.

From now on the game was nip and tuck with neither team holding any great advantage. During the exchange of kicks, Bucknell was constantly gaining. During the first quarter Bowser attempted two placement kicks and the Navy tried one, none of which were successful. The Navy attempt from the twenty-yard line being ludicrous.

Second Quarter

The second quarter found the teams battling in middield with the ball in the Navy's possession. After several plays finding that they could not pierce the line for gains, they resorted to a kick. Bucknell on receiving the ball and after making attempts to gain thru the line also punted. Navy receiving the kick and by constatent plunging and by using their famous reverse plays, aided by their wonderful charging line and excellent interference took the ball to the three-yard line, where Bucknell with her back to the wall, battled valiantly but to no avail. After holdingNavy's charging backs till the third down, Navy scored thru their right side of the line. Navy failed to kick the goal. Score, Navy 6, Bucknell 0. The rest of the quarter was spent in repeated drives up and down the field with both teams carrying the ball an equal amount of time.

Between halves the Navy entertained the spectators and their guests including T. R. Roosevelt, Jr., Secretary of the Navy, by rehearsing their famous cheers and songs under the leadership of their acrobatic cheer leaders.

Second Half.

Bucknell kicked off to the Navy, who returned the ball twenty yards before being brought down. During the greater part of this period the teams were even footing regarding gains and carrying the ball. Near the close of this period, Foster, a freshman quarter substituted for Dayhoff. This lad playing his first year of Varsity football, certainly has the goods. An old saying, "Good goods comes in small packages" this must be the case. By opening up with a series of brilliant passes the third quarter was brought to a close by Bucknell carrying the ball steadily toward the Navy's goal. In this quarter, one of Bowser's placement kicks was blocked and in the mix-up between Julian and several Navy men Bowser recovered and returned the ball to middield with a forty-five yard run. Navy was forced to kick.

Fourth Quarter.

The beginning of this quarter was a repetion of the latter part of the third quarter. By constant plunging and good forward passing with Julian on the receiving end, the ball was carried to the twenty-two yard line, only to be lost by a mix-up in signals which resulted in the Navy recovering the ball in its possession. After several attempts at gaining, Navy was forced to kick.

The fourth quarter was fast wan-

Turn to page three

GOING TO GETTYSBURG?

In order to secure a special train to Harrsburg, at 8.30, Saturday morning, 125 tickets must be sold by Thursday evening. One way tickets are in the hands of Senior Council representatives. Make the train a certainty by buying yours. Arrangements for a special return train will be made on the way down.

B. U. GLEE CLUB PLANNING TRIPS FOR VACATIONS

FIRST TRIP STARTS 21ST OF THIS MONTH, INCLUDING SCRANTON AND WILKES BARRE

QUARTET MAKES PROGRESS

Big Western Trip to Pittsburgh Is Being Planned for Christmas Vacation

The past week has shown considerable progress in the affairs of the Bucknell University Glee Club. In the first place, plans for the Thanksgiving trip have been altered somewhat, although for the better. As they stand now, the club will leave Lewisburg on the twenty-first of the month, although the date for that evening has not yet been definited decided. On Tuesday evening, the twenty-second, they will sing in Scranton under the auspices of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, while the next evening will find them in Honesdale. Thursday evening they will make a second appearence in Scranton, this time under the auspices of the Jackson Street Baptist Church. The last concert of the trip will be given in Wilkes Barre on Friday evening, the Twenty-fifth, for the first Baptist Church. The men will then return to Lewisburg to recuperate for real work the following week.

The second way in which the club has been showing progress is in the matter of rehearsals. The club numbers, which are all new this year, all of last years music having been lost in the shuffle or deliberately discarded, are working out well, according to the opinion of Prof. Stolz. Two especially good numbers are "In the Time of Roses", and the "Forester Chorus" from the "Mid-Summer Night's Dream".

The quartet is practicing daily, the lineup at present being Carpenter, first tenor, Griffiths, second tenor, Wendell, first base, and Davenport, second base. The soloists have all had workouts with accompanist Miller and are all ready for the real work.

In a few days the club will go to Winfield for its initial appearance, in order to get the hang of things and get set for the first trip at Thanksgiving time. The genial Keech is responsible for the Winfield date.

Plans for the Christmas trip are taking more definite shape as time goes on, Uniontown being signed up during the past week. This is in addition to Franklin, Ford City, Greenville, Pittsburgh, Sharpsville, Vandegrift, Duhois, and others. In another week of two preliminary work for the Easter trip will be well under way. Sunbury has been signed up for a midwinter concert, and Williamsport is expected to be the next to fall in line. The outlook for the year continues very bright.

At one of the rehearsals the past week, questionaires were passed out to the men, asking for all sorts of information which the publicity manager expects will be useful to him in the extensive campaign he has planned.

—B—

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day will be observed at Bucknell according to the wishes of President Harding with a big student rally in Commencement Hall, at 11.45 a. m., it taking the place of the chapel service in the morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Hunt has asked Senior Council to take charge of the plans for the exercises, and everything is being done to make it a most interesting and appropriate way of observing the day. The delegates from Bucknell to the Princeton Disarmament Conference, where seventy-one colleges were represented by their delegates will report at this meetnig, and this alone should prove attractive. The

Turn to page four

FROSH-SOPH GAME TO BE PLAYED ARMISTICE DAY

BOTH TEAMS MAKING PREPARATIONS TO ANNEX FIRST CLASS VICTORY

USUAL CLASS SPIRIT IS HIGH

Miller and Short Are Coaching the Sophomore Team in New Plays

All Bucknell football enthusiasts are looking forward with eger anticipation toward the annual clash between the Freshmen and Sophomore on Friday afternoon. The Sophomore aggregation has been getting into shape for the last two weeks in preparation for the gruelling battle with the yearlings. Several gridders responded to Manager Rosenbloom's call for candidates and are making remarkable progress under the able coaching of "Dutch" Miller and "Gussy" Short.

Miller and Short are both men having Varsity experience, and are fully capable of their "positions" as coaches. They have formulated a set of signals and originated several new plays which will likely spell doom to the Frosh on Friday.

The coaches are putting the gridirs through a strenous and thorough drill each afternoon. The team is showing up exceedingly well and from all appearances a smoothly working machine will meet the onslaughts of the Freshmen eleven. Everyman trying out for the team will have to exert his best efforts to make his coveted place on the team as the aspirants for certain positions exhibit a striking equality of talent and experience.

Although a host of good material is already on the field, still the management feels confident that there are several Sophs with high school football experience, who have not yet made their appearance at practice. It is waged that every Sophomore, whether he has ever played football or not, come out for practice this week every afternoon at 4:30. If a goodly number respond to this call the coaches will be enable to select the best possible eleven as a representation of the Sophomore class. Another reason for this call is that the first eleven desire a strong second team to scrimmage against before the contest. If every Soph shows the real spirit and makes his appearance on the field of practice this week, "Woe be to the Frosh on Friday. Let's go Sophs."

—B—

THE MIRROR

The Bucknell Mirror was distributed to the students at Chapel last [illegible] Friday. All those who were not in attendance on the above days, may procure their copies by communicating with H. G. Florin at the S. A. E. House.

—B—

NON-FRAT MEETING

All non-fraternity men are requested to meet in Room 1, Main College at 9.30, Wednesday evening for the transacting of important business.

—B—

NOTICE MINISTERIALS

The Ministerial Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room. Every member is urged to be present as Dr. Wert will speak.

Pre-Gettysburg

Mass Meeting

Thursday Evening

At 7:15

Bucknell Hall

"Lindy" will speak

"On To Harrisburg"

SHERWOOD EDDY PLEAS FOR STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

TELLS OF HARDSHIP OF STUDENT SUFFERERS IN EUROPE

EDDY JUST BACK FROM EUROPE

His Wish That Fund Be Supported By All American Students

Student life, as it is today in Europe, can not be pictured, said Sherwood Eddy, just back from three months over-seas.

"Imagine the despair of a student returning after four years of fighting," he said, "to fall into the hopeless misery of no food, not enough clothing, and no work. After being supported by his family for twenty years, with high hopes of his future, neither the student or his parents are now able to earn a livelihood.

"To understand the situation, suppose that since the war the early Spanish possessions in America had been handed back to Spain, the former French territories to France the thirteen colonies to England, a nd Texas had been returned to Mexico. Let us suppose that the University of Texas and its other schools were now to pass under a new regime with the Mexican lnguage, religion and customs imposed upon them.

"Suppose the American students were returning from four or five years of war to their improverished homes with nothing but their old faded uniforms upon their backs, no money, and bodies impared by tuberculosis, pneumonia or other war diseases. What would be their fate? Would they enter a Mexican university? Rather poor as they were, they would migrate into the states where their own language, religion, customs and liberties could be maintained.

"Suppose they poured into one of our state universities, without sufficient clothing, books or money, ready to work, but fighting for a chance to hold on to their education. Even if they were physically fit they would have but little chance in the present widespread unemployment to get work, and could hardly hope to compete with skilled workmen seeking jobs. This will give some idea of the situation in Europe."

Mr. Eddy himself visited the European students in their bare, impoverished quarters. He said, "There are students in Russia, Poland and in central Europe, sleeping in parks or railway stations, glad of a dry floor or a little space in which to pass the night. There are students in cold, cheerless garrets and rooms this winter, and many more who envy these students even a cold room or a bed without sufficient clothing.

"In Vienna I interviewed the students and student leaders. Many are working as laborers, mechanics and wood cutters to appease their hunger, but after four years of underfeed'ng they have not enough strength for efficient manual labor. If they tutor, it requires ten hours daily to earn a living, and competition is such that no one can obtain so much work. Some are selling newspapers on the streets, getting one-fifteenth of a cent profit on each paper and

Turn to page three

NO FLAGPOLE SCRAP

By special order of Senior Council no class flags or class insignia of any kind will be raised over any class memorial on or near the day of the Freshman-Sophomore football game. The flagpole and the cupolas on top of East, West and Main College are memorials. This is merely a special provision under the general ruling that a class memorial is no place for an underclassman.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WILL COMPETE AT EASTON NOV. 12

EFFORTS WILL BE MADE BY B.U. TEAM TO LIFT M. A. S. I. TITLE

TRY-OUTS SHOW GOOD CHANCE

Jones, Sisserson, Schmidt, Hendrickson, Wagner and Davis Will Make Trip

While the football team is trampling over Gettysburg at the State Capitol next Saturday afternoon, a group of Bucknell runners will be competing at Easton for the championship of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The team that will represent Bucknell and attempt to wrest championship honors from Lafayette's harriers is composed of Allen Jones, '25, former Mount Carmel High School star distance man; Edouard Sisserson, and Paul Schmidt, seniors; Andrew Hendrickson and Dale Wagner both freshman. They will be captained by Frank Davis who has had charge of the practice since training for the race began.

A seventh man may be taken along, if this step is decided upon before the time for departure next Friday morning, the selection will probably fall upon young Hevner, a freshman who has been participating in all the try-outs. He was beaten by Wagner in the final try-outs on Friday.

The prospects are bright for Bucknell winning or placing in the race. The Orange and Blue material in the less for this type of racing that has been brought in by any new term in several years. This together with the fact that Lafayette's team has been defeated for the first time in 12 years indicates that the contest will not be a walk-away for the Maroon and White.

Lafayette has been defeated by the Rutgers hill and dale runners who win compete on Saturday. Muhlenber 's team was beaten last week by Lehighs' harriers, but the latter were bested by Lafayette earlier this fall. Delaware and Franklin and Marshall the other institutions that will be represented are not expected to have strong teams.

The principal contest will lie between Bucknell, Rutgers and Lafayette, the latter having the slight advantage of close acquaintance with the course which is slightly over five miles.

Immediately after arrival at Easton the team will establish headquarters at the Hotel Carlton at Easton. They will then report at Lafayette's "gym" to be guided over the course, which leads over fields and rough, hilly roads.

Jones who has been showing up well in the practice runs here is expected to finish in the lead for Bucknell and his time in comparison to that of Crawford, the Lafayette star who romped off with the honors for the past three years will be watched closely.

Following the races the members of the team will be the guests of Lafayette at the football game against Delaware University. The results of the cross-country run will be telegraphed to Harrisburg and announced to Bucknell rooters at the B. U. —Gettysburg game.

—B—

BUCKNELL CALENDAR

Tuesday

4.30—Sophomore Class Meeting, Bucknell Hall

Wednesday

4.30—Ministeral Meeting, Y.M.C.A. room.

9.30—Non-frat Meeting, Room 1.

Thursday

7.15—Mass Meeting, Bucknell Hall

Friday

11.50—Student Rally, Commencement Hall

Saturday

8.30—Train leaves for Harrisburg.

EXPERIENCES ON THE ROCKY ROAD TO ANNAPOLIS

FIFTY BUCKNELL STUDENTS MAKE THE JOURNEY TO THE NAVY GAME

MIDSHIPMEN ARE FINE HOSTS

One Party Wrecks Their Car In Baltimore on the Return Trip

Conspicuous at the Bucknell-Navy game last Saturday was theBucknell cheering section of fifty voices. This statement is the more remarkable when it is considered that this loyal band of supporters, composed of Bucknell men and women made the 200 mile journey by many devious routes other than the natural way of "riding the cushions." And as may be imagined, many interesting stories were enacted on the road.

The spirit of adventure rose high after the mass meeting, Thursday evening.Fired by Judge Johnson's words of encouragement several parties of men started at once for "Crabtown on the Bay." The time-honored "beef-train" bore its share toward Philadelphia. Other parties took "Shank's Mare" on the highway toward Harrisburg. Success was met with on both routes. Those who hiked, made the trip in about twelve hours and all those who "rode the rods" succeeded in avoiding the police courts along the way.

Four parties struck out in machines. Charlie Wainwright left at midnight Friday with a load of fellows and reached Annapolis by noon.

The official Bucknell car piloted by ye editor and held down by "Pree" Bechtel. "Mitt" Stringer and "Chalkie" Wood started on a rollicking journey Friday afternoon and spent the night at Gettysburg College. The crowd was entertained and put for the night in fine style but in the morning the fun began.The anticipated start at 6.00 A. M. was not made, for the good and sufficient reason that the honorable Ford was nowhere in sight. The general alarm was sounded at once. The campus and town was scouted completely. The State Police stationed in the town were routed out of bed. Police Headquarters ay Baltimore, Annapolis and all towns near Gettysburg were notified. About this time, however, the car was found, in the recitation hall, upon flight of steps, reposing on four flat tires. After the exasperated quartette had pumped up the tires, backed the Ford down the steps, and thanked the boys for the warm storage space, the trip was resumed just three hours after schedule.

In direct contrast to the treatment at Gettysburg was the reception at Annapolis given to all Bucknell students. The midshipmen did everything in their power to show the Bucknell men a good time, entertaining them at noon mess and at the Midshipman's Hop Saturday evening.

Walter Shaw, '22, accomplished the gigantic task of carrying five girls, chaperoned by Miss Douglass, to the game in his Hult car of well-known make. Riding seven in a Ford, the girls proved themselves equal to every emergency of the trip and contributed a large share to the rooting.

One car, occupied by Johnllears, Sturgess Beers, Weaver, Findley and Worthington, was not so fortunate. Returning thru Baltimore after the game they had a collision with another car at a crossing and had their car badly damaged. Paul Weaver '22 sustained cuts and bruises but the rest of the party escaped injury. Th neers brothers have not yet returned from Baltimore.

Is there a moral to this little story?

Yes there is, and it is this. If fifty students could reach Annapolis, many of them "bumming their way," there is no reason why every student of Bucknell should not attend the race between Gettysburg and Bucknell at Harrisburg next Saturday.

—B—

SOPHOMORE MEETING.

An important meeting of the Sophmore Class will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall, unless otherwise announced on the official Bulletin board. Every Sophomore's presence is desired as Cheer leaders will be elected and in all probility cheers for the Fresh-Soph football contest will be practiced.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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NEWS EDITOR
John C. Koch, '23
ASSOCIATES
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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on but one side of the paper. Address all articles to the Editor.

The Bucknellian is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

EDITORIAL

VICTORY

A recent statement, not of an individual, but rather of a number of individuals, has set forth the idea that "moral" victory is foolishness to the wise man, and that an "actual" victory is the only thing to be desired. Further proof of this is offered by the fact that people forget the game and only the score is remembered. This idea is not a new nor a sudden one, but is the outcome of the changing place of Athletics in the Modern School System. "win at any price" seems to be the cry, for the people will forget the How and remember only the Result.

A close study of two nations that lived side by side in the ancient days will reveal the ultimate outcome of the pro and con of this idea. The one state believed in Athletics as an end and the other looked upon it in the light of its usefulness to the individual to his full nature. It is true that we remember the Spartans for their athletic ability and to them it was an accomplishment in itself. We also remember the Athenians but somehow their athletic attainments have dropped out of the Monument which they have raised to their Civilization. On the face of it the idea seems to be proved. However, Spartan Civilization has contributed nothing in comparison to the Athenian. Athens placed the training of the body on a par with the Spiritual and Mental growth of the individual while Sparta made it supreme. The one State produced a fighter of the highest merit—the other produced a man of the highest order. The one stressed the physical, the other related the physical to the two other fundamentals of Man. We remember the scene of Thermopolyae and thrust out the Peloponnesian War, as part of the greatness of Sparta as a military machine, but Phidias still inspires us thru the work of his spirit.

With the opening of the 20th. Century the tendency to develop the few to athletic supremacy for the glory of the respective institutions has grown with rapidity. With the Athenians everyone took part in the games during some period of their lives and the grandstands were filled with the people that new the games from other means than observation and the Rule Book. Because of this there was a sympathy which is impossible for one not having "been thru the mill". The winning of the game is nothing in comparison with the development of the individual into better manhood. To lose well after playing the best one knows how, is as honorable as winning. To play the game without the honorable qualities of a gentleman is to lose, not only the game, but the purpose of the game.

—B—

CONCERNING BY-PRODUCTS

The railroads of the United States have spent thousands of dollars erecting permanent cast-iron signs about their property "Deposit no refuse or garbage." The municipal governments of our cities spent thousands of dollars yearly in the cleaning and beautifying of their streets. The authorities of our own college employ several janitors to keep our buildings constantly clean and neat. This money, spent by men of brains and executive ability, is not wasted.

The subject of this editorial is not new, it is a practice long discussed and long condemned at Bucknell. The halls and walks of our campus are always kept in a fairly scrupulous condition. But below the windows of our men's dormitories the campus is usually decorated with the various by-products of student life, i.e. waste paper, candy and cigarette wrappers, and rubbish in general. The west side of West College, the east side of East College, and the north side of Main College are deserving of especial criticism. The matter was discussed and unfavorably commented upon at a recent meeting of Senior Council. It was the opinion of that body that no special ruling was necessary, that a mere word to the offenders would remedy the wrong. This then, fellow students, is the word—Think twice before you throw anything out an open window, deposit your by-products in the hall where the janitor can readily dispose of them in the proper way.

AL. JORDAN THANKS B U FOR HELP

FORMER ATHLETE IS RECOVERING AT SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.

The following letter from Al. Jordan was received by the chairman of the committee which had charge of the testimonial received at the Lafayette game. The letter speaks for itself, it reflects the spirit of the man and his appreciation of all that pertains to Bucknell.

138 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, New York.
Saturday

Mr. Wm. S. Johnson,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Mr. Johnson:

I received your letter and also the token of appreciation. You can't imagine how I felt when I opened your letter and read the contents. I certainly feel proud to know that I have so many of my Bucknell friends thinking of me, and rooting hard for my recovery from this terrible White Plague. The token of appreciation came at a time when I needed it most. I feel sure that I will win the greatest battle of my life, as I have the same fighting spirit I had when fighting for good old Bucknell on the gridiron. The same fighting spirit has carried me to victory more than once.

I wish you would thank the alumni, student body, faculty and friends through the Bucknellian and the Alumni Monthly, for the honor which they have bestowed upon me. I am getting along very nicely after a long siege in bed, for nearly eight months, I am able to get about the house and I am gaining weight every day. I feel sure I will be back to the Old College on the Hill some day, so I may tell my friends how they have helped me to win this battle.

Tell the football team and Coach Reynolds not to be discouraged over a few defeats, because I feel sure, when this combination gets working together this year, that next year they will be the greatest team Bucknell has ever produced. It took two years to bring the 1912 combination up to the point where they won fame. I feel sure that the present team, if held together will be greater.

I wish again to thank my friends for their appreciation with my best regards to them, I am

Sincerely yours,
AL. JORDAN.

P. S.—Tell Dr. Hunt I feel sure his saying will come true.

—B—

BROWN-MARKHAM

Miss Dorothy Agnes Markham, ex '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cary Markham, was wedded at the family home of Cootch Plains, Thursday evening, October 27th, to G. Hobart Brown, '21, of Norristown. Rev. E. S. Morey, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiated

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Irene Markham, a student at the Trenton State Normal school and bridegroom by Homer T. Eaton, '21, of Erie, Pa. Miss Mildred A. Hayden, '23, at the piano, accompanied on the violin by Charles H. Roberts, of Fanwood, provided the music for the occasion.

The house was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and masses of chrysanthemums. A feature of the decorations was an arch of chrysanthemums. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony.

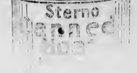
The bride was dressed in white satin with pearl trimmings and an overskirt of silk net festooned with lover's knots, and carried bride's roses. The maid of honor wore a simple shade of blue with silver trimmings and carried pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. Brown is a member of the faculty of Roselle Park, N. J., High School. The young couple will be at home after November 15th, at 616 Kimball Avenue, Westfield, N. J., in a new house purchased recently by Mr. Brown.

Emily Devine '21, and Margaret M. Finnerty '19, are teaching in the Dunmore, Penna. High School.

Harold S. Elsley '21, is teaching in the Tyrone High School.

John R. Lowman '21 is visiting with his Beta Kappa Psi brothers.



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The College Inn

In keeping with its policy of constant improvement and growth, wishes to announce the installation of a new Soda Fountain and Carbonator, both manufactured by the Liquid Carbonic Co. The fountain known as the C. C. (constant circulation) type, embodies all the latest and best patents of this well known firm and will add greatly to the sanitary service of all our ice cream products. Its construction is of marble throughout and contains, among the more important features, fourteen syrup pumps, eight places for crushed fruits and nuts, and in addition, room for sixty pounds of crushed ice and three five gallons packers of ice cream.

We cordially invitr your inspection.

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FOOTBALL

From page one

ing with Bucknell making heroic attempts at scoring, using the areal route, when hope was denied by the sounding of the referee's whistle.

While the score was 6—0 with the odds against Bucknell, every supporter of the Orange and Blue can feel proud of the game played by the Lewisburg players. The physical condition of both teams was remarkable, in that no time was taken out for injuries and only five substitutions were necessary during the entire game. The Navy Chaplain spoke very highly of the sportsmanship of the Bucknell players. It would be hard to distinguish any out-standing stars as all of the Bucknell team were fighting hard all the time, with Dayhoff and Reed playing with injured knees. Although the Navy won the game, she can consider herself fortunate to be on the long end of a 6-0 score. The work of the officials was of the highest calibre and of complete satisfaction to all concerned.

Navy	Position	Bucknell
Parr	left end	Julian
Bolles	left tackle	Homan
Carney	left guard	Morrett
Larson	center	Biehl
Frawley	right guard	Reed
Wiedorn	right tackle	Edgar
Stolz	right end	Butler
Conroy	quarter back	Dayhoff
Kocher	left half back	Hall
Barchet	right half back	Kopp
Hamilton	full back	Bowser

Substitutes—Navy, Noyes for Conroy; Bucknell, Stewart for Morritt, Jamison for Reed, Ballack for Dayhoff, Heming for Hall, Foster for Dayhoff.

Referee, Taggart, Rochester: Umpire, Gollenderfer, U. of Penna: Head linesman, Miller, Penn State. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

—B—

SHERWOOD EDDY

From Page One

sometimes small tips. But it is demoralizing to stand for hours on the noisy streets and live on tips.

"Many of the students I met had no daily breakfast since 1917 till the Student Relief work was begun. Now some 5000 Austrian students have been helped with a daily breakfast at a charge of one-third of a cent a meal. More than 1500 women students have been given clothing. Some were in such pathetic poverty that they had not even the price of a piece of soap or a bath and were verminous from sheer poverty.

"Many of the men are wearing their old army field uniforms, now frayed and threadbear. Others had a thin overcoat buttoned up tight to the neck, without shirt or underwear. Many are left with tuberculosis or malaria. Students who have to wait for ten minutes in the bread line sometimes become faint and cannot stand. If a student tutors for three hours daily he earns but ten cents for it, or twenty-six dollars a college year. Even if a student gives up his studies altogether and devotes his whole time to manual labor he can only earn from twenty to fifty cents a day which is not enough to permit laying up money for his next year's study.

"Thousands of students in central and eastern Europe are suffering and will continue to suffer through the coming winter from cold and hunger, insufficient food and clothing, and from hopeless despair. The students of some thirty countries are uniting to come to their relief. The Student Friendship Fund which is being raised now by the young men and women in the schools of the United States is a challenge to fulfill our moral obligations to the students of the world.

"What will the anwer of the American college students?"

—B—

A Drug On The Market.

News item: "A few hogs are being marketed at 12 cents a pound, dressed." Yes, we can think of some that that we would like to see disposed of for even less.

—B—

SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE $23.50 UP
Guaranteed Fit, Style and Workmanship
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS
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Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
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Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

FRILL AND FROWN HOLD BIG PARTY

HALLOWEEN AFFAIR HELD IN "SPOOKVILLE CEMETERY" AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The Frill and Frown Halloween Frolic, Monday evening, Oct. 31st, was a decided success from the viewpoint of both entertained and entertainers.

The evening's program was preceded by hasty "lung contests" between canoes, held at the usual hour in the dining room. Each class had charge of its decorations and songs and consequently many heretofore unknown poets and songwriters sprung up contributing parodies, class songs and yells. The underclassmen voted the Seniors first honors for their songs.

After dinner the annual "spook walk" began, comprising a merry chase of the costumed merry makers through the halls of Main and New, ending with the advent to the gymnasium where numerous ghosts with death like hands and uncanny voices welcomed the visitors to the "Spookland Cemetery".

Arrived there, Frill and Frown presented a playlet entitled "A Modern Bluebeard" a humorous tragedy starring Dorothy Wilhelm, Mary Appleman and Vivian Livingston.

The class stunts followed the playlet and were in order, Freshman—"Frosh in Sophomore Meeting", Sophomores, "Types at the Orpheum" Juniors, "The Lafayette Mass Meeting." Seniors, "The Lafayette Game." The Senior's stunt was quite a surprise to everyone when some of our most sedate seniors came prancing out in football regalia, (thanks to "Pete"). The tackling and punting was worthy of the Varsity itself. The Judges, Miss Boland and Miss Armstrong voted the Sophomore stunt first honors, their second triumph as they were winners in last year's contest.

A clever feature of the evening's entertainment was the Spookville Post Office where every Frosh Girl received a letter from an ardent admirer about school. Fortune telling and dancing consumed the remainder of the evening's entertainment.

Miss Carolyn Hunt in Turkish costume was awarded the prize for the prettiest costume and honorable mention given to Elizabeth Middleton and Margaret Small as Pierre and Pierrette. For the cleverest costume, Grace Fry received the prize, garbed in framework to represent a slice of chocolate layer cake with honorable mention to Sara Kredel on exponent of the style of '76.

—B—

JOE KOLLUM

Jots and Tittles.

* * *

We can do nothing more for the fellow that steals an overcoat, than to hope that he will find it warm enough in the place where they wear asbestos pajamas.

* * *

The New Concept of Man, Says Professor Keyser, of Columbia. Will Permit Humanity to be More Human. —It might be a good idea for the professor to present something tangible. It sounds good but concepts are evolved; not dreamed.

* * *

You don't have to travel to study human nature, its all about us; and after all, you'll find that we're all, just folks. We are human; you are human, they are human. Pessimists? I'll bite; what are they?

* * *

Life is a "flivver" ride, and the whole bunch of us don't have any more sense than to run forty five miles an hour on a slippery road.

* * *

Where is the goose that laid the golden egg?
Oh, she's spent the better part of the year trying to hatch out a setting of wooden "foolers."

* * *

Education: applied knowledge; but you can't prove it by using a slide rule to figure out the sum of your "cents"

* * *

Contributions from Joe Kollum's sister.

He: May I hold your Palm-Olive?
She: Not on your Life-Buoy.

* * *

'Twas Ever Thus.

Headline in last Sunday's North American: "JEWELERS OVER-POWER BANDITS AT 12TH AND WALNUT". Humph, the jewelers always have had it over ordinary bandits.

* * *

It Proves The Rule.

We have never been able to successfully apply that classic expression, "A man may be down but he's never out", to oneself with respect to our financial status.

* * *

Members of I. N. A. Conference: Mr. President, I move that a committee be appointed, consisting of three Men and three Professors.

* * *

We Wonder What.

Lady shopper in Reber's Hardware Store: I'd like to see something in buckets.

* * *

Home Brew.

An artist drew conclusions
On a humpless camel's brow,
An organ grinder sang a dirge
To Mrs. Murphy's cow.

The river told me why it moaned
And seemed to run so low;
Because the foot of old Montour
Stood on its undertow.

I kissed the editor's "stenog"
As I went thru the office door.
I hold two cards; "Returned with thanks."
"Accepted", with request for more.

Now let me end my plaintive wail
For now I've bored you thru and thru
There's naught but dregs in the empty pail
And so am I, and I am too.

Owed.

My father said when I left home
"To manhood you have grown;
Make others trust you, trust yourself.
And learn to stand alone."

My time is short, and I must say
That those who long have shown
How well they trust me, want their pay.
And I can stand a loan.

* * *

Inspirational
Shift your gears

Today
I took a "flivver" ride
Down the river,
And
Coming
To a high hill;
Tried
To take it
On "HIGH"
But
The "flivver" "flived"
And so
I threw it into low gear
And we started to climb
And CLIMB—And Climb
Until we reached the top,
And then
We coasted for miles
Down into the valley.
Which goes to show;
If you can't make the grade
In HIGH;
Throw it into LOW.

We have just received a dandy shipment of
Gift Stationery
The White & Wyckoff Line
The prices vary anywhere from $1 to $3
Absolutely the best article of its kind
We will have the results of the Navy game quarter by quarter Saturday. Also the results of other college games.
The College Smoke Shop
"Jimmy" Earle '23, Prop.
"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
On Your Way Down Town!

SHOES
That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
SEE OURS
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DON'T WAIT
Until the day before Christmas. Begin to-day. Make up your list of friends and relatives to whom you want to send Christmas Greetings, and drop in to see us to-morrow. You'll find we have just the cards you are looking for.
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Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

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Wolf Dreifuss
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INTERESTING ITEMS
From Other Colleges

Progress of the Chinese Nation

"No country in the history of the world has made such progress in the last decade as China!" These are the words of Dr. Henry W. Luce, vice-president of Peking University, China who is at present making a tour of the universities in America. Dr. Luce has made a close study of the people and customs of that country and believes that no other country can compare in interest or in any other way with the history of China in this short period. He also says that China has carried on one of the greatest reforms in the overthrow of opium and that the Chinese have changed from looking on their ancient traditions and customs as criterions to a "right about face" and are moving forward rapidly along modern lines which are now heartily welcomed. The greatest service that America can render China, Dr. Luce suggests, is to strengthen the Universities already there to the end that trustworthy, educated leaders should be raised up for China. This, he claims, is China's greatest need. In this connection it is worth noting that the Medical College of Peking University only recently acquired new buildings in which to house the hospital and the college. These buildings were donated by a world-famous American, John D. Rockerfeller, Jr. —The Campus.

Columbus University plans to build three stadiums on its recently acquired 26 acre athletic field at 218th street and Broadway, according to announcements. The football amphitheatre will be the largest, having a seating capacity of 56,000. The track stadium will seat 10,000 and the baseball stands 7,000.

A Socialist college—Debs College—will be founded soon in Florida. Regular college courses will be offered. The students, however, must work their way thru college by manual labor performed in the afternoons.

Ten Commandments for Football Men

1. Love thine enemy as thyself, but love thyself a mighty bloomin little.
2. Thou shalt not kill but thou mayest break as many ribs as convenient.
3. Do unto others as ye would have others do unto you, but do up the others before they get a chance to do you.
4. When a man smites thee on thy left cheek, turn upon him thy right hand and send for an ambulance.
5. When a fellow gets the pigskin, leave him not to enjoy his victory, but down him and pound him for his trouble.
6. Honesty is the best policy, but never hesitate to swipe the ball when you get a chance.
7. Thou shalt not covet thine opponents weight, nor his hair, nor his noseguard, but thou shalt covet his pigskin with all thy might, mind and strength.
8. When thou hast the ball, stray not into by and forbidden paths, but take a straight and narrow course for the goal; and if anyone opposes thy progress, thou shalt give him a straight arm, hard enough to send 13 molars down his alimentary canal.
9. Let not thy line be made of lumber wagons, for such are easily cut thru.
10. Let thy best men be called half backs and thy worst men draw backs. —Gold and Blue.

A Novel Fire Alarm System

The Physics Department of Stevens Tech, has installed a new fire-alarm system involving a novel principle. It depends upon the expansion of air in a copper capillary tube which suddenly receives heat from an outside source. The tube contains nothing but air and the pressure caused in this manner is sufficient to close an electric circuit and ring an alarm in the janitor's office. If there is no immediate response, the apparatus then automatically sends in an alarm to the Hoboken Fire Department. The instrument is very sensative to sudden changes in temperature, the alarm responding in 16 seconds as a test.

Thruout the country many large colleges and universities are attempting to put vaccination in the college curriculum. The college authorities are urging students to take advantage of the opportunities for smallpox vaccination and typhoid inoculation. Trained nurses have been hired by McGill University to take care of the students who have been treated. The popularity of the system seems to be constantly increasing.

Lehigh's Press Club

Thru the efforts of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalistic fraternity, and outside men interested in publicity, a Press Club has recently been organized at Lehigh. It is the purpose of the club to furnish metropolitan newspapers and small newspapers with more, better and authoritative news about Lehigh, and in this way make the college better known.

Inter-Fraternity Councils

Many of the colleges this year have formed inter-fraternity councils believing that they will serve for the best interests of hte college, the fraternities and their matriculates. Most of the colleges have a period of four weeks at the opening of the college year during which no word is spoken regarding fraternities. During this period the Freshmen have a chance to get started in their work and the fraternity men can look the new fellows over. Then follows a week of rushing parties when everybody gets to know everybody else. Following this week, at a given time and in written form, the bids are handed out.

How Big Colleges Rank In Athletics.

The following is a list of championship conceded schools for 1920-1921: Western, football; California, intersectional football; California, intersectional track; California, rowing; Navy; succor, University of Pennsylvania; cross country, Cornell; hockey, Harvard; fencing, Navy golf, Dartmouth and Princeton; tennis, Princeton, Stanford and Harvard; swimming, Yale; water polo, Princeton; wrestling, State; boxing, Navy; gymnasium, Navy; trap-shooting, Yale.

Rob't. N. Wadell, Assistant Coach.

The TARTAN of CARNEGIE TECH, has the following to say of our former athletes:

"Bob" Wadell, assistant to the Graduate Manager and to Coach Steffen, is an experienced football player and coach.

He played quarter back and did the punting for the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh eleven for three years. From there he went to Bucknell, where he continued his career as a quarter-back. He played three years at Bucknell and captained the team in 1919. He also played basket ball and base ball.

Last year he assisted C. W. P. Reynolds in coaching the Bucknell griders.

Bob. has charge of Team B and is very popular, with all the men on the Plaid squad.

—B—

SIGNIFICANT DECLARATIONS ABOUT ARMAMENTS

"The lessons of the last six months should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of nations striding up and down th earth armed to the teeth * * * Unless some such move is made ((reduction of armaments)) we may well ask ourselves * * * whether we are doomed to go headlong down through destructive war and darkness into barbarism." General John J. Pershing.

"Something should be done as soon as possible to check the growth of armaments, especially naval armaments." Theodore Roosevelt

"If we do not destroy war, war will destroy us." Lord Bryce.

"Competition in armament means the wreck of civilization throughout the world." Gilbert Murray.

"The piling up of armament is causing general bankruptcy, anarchy and perpetual and universal war. If governments do not agree simultaneously to limit armaments, they commit suicide." Barond'Estournelles de Constant.

"Productive labor is staggering under an economic burden too heavy to be borne unless the present vast public expenditures are greatly reduced. It is idle to look for stability or the assurance of social justice or the security of peace, while wasteful and unproductive outlays deprive effort of its just reward, and defeat the reasonable expectations of progress. * * * There can be no final assurance of the peace of the world in the absence of the desire for peace, and the prospect of reduced armaments is not a hopeful one unless this desire finds expression in a practical effort to remove causes of misunderstanding and to seek grounds for agreement as to principles." Hon. Charles E. Hughes.

Largest Dance of the College Year
Friday November 11th, 1921
The Famous
Wright's Saxophone Orchestra
Columbus, Ohio
9:00 to 1:00
Lewisburg Fireproof Auditorium
Gents $1.50 Including Tax Ladies 50c

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NEWS GATHERED FROM OUR ALUMNI
GLEANINGS OF INFOMATION OF ALUMNI FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

'68—Dr. Leroy Stephens, who has served twenty-seven years as secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educational Board, announced his retirement at the annual Convention held at Franklin, Oct. 17-21. He was guest of honor at a dinner on October 18, and was elected Secretary Emeritus with full salary for the remainder of his life.

'89-Dr. S. Lewis Zeigler, in an address before the House of Delegates of the State Medical Society on Oct. 4, described wood alcohol as the most deadly poison of commerce, and urged the prohibitation of its manufacture.

'98-Walter L. Hill, of Scranton, was this summer chosen as a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Ex- '5-Ray P. Bowen is at present studying English Literature at the Sorbone, Paris.

'07-George A. Riggs and Margaret Lesher Riggs are spending a six months' furlough from their Mission Field in Porto Rico on the Lesher farm at Northumberland.

'09-The Rev. Charles Bromley had the pleasure of entertaining at his summer home in the hills above Ning Po, China, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Fosdick, who toured China this Summer.

'10-So fearful were the people of Jersey Shore that Frank L. Painter, principal of the High School, would resign that position to accept one of several other offers, that virtually all the students and three hundred business men and citizens of the town petitioned the school board for his re-election.

'10-Florence V. Stauffer is head of the English Department in Newark, N. J. High School.

'13-Dr. Fayette Eshelman, who has been doing graduate work in eye, ear, nose and throat at the New York Post Graduate Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania, has opened offices at 126 Jones Bank Building, Wilkes Barre Pa., as a specialist in the treatment of these organs.

'18-"The Baptist" of October 15th., has a picture of Dr. Boswell, who is in the Home Mission Department of the Northern Baptist Convention.

'18-Henry L. Fonda has purchased an estate in Virginia, three miles from the University of Virginia.

'18-Mary Speese is teaching science at the Atlantic City High School.

'19-Alden E. Davis returns this year as instructor to Boston University. He will also study in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

'19-Elizabeth F. Spyker is teacher of general science in the Woodbury High School.

'20-Walter L. Lees is district sales manager for the Bakewell Motor Car Company. His address is 418 California Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

'21-Ellis S. Smith was a recent visitor. Smith is leader of a troop of boy scouts in Hanover, Pa.

'21-Richard T. Carvoth, Jr. is principal of the Klakley, Pa. High School.

Our Japanese friend, F. Y. Kanamori, is continuing his work at Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass. "Kouni" is also specializing in Religious Education at Boston University. He still thinks of Bucknell and he wishes to be remembered to all.

Frithjov Iversne, who was with us last year, is now attending Livingston College in London.

Ex-'23-Martha Louise Hood is teaching Domestic Scince in Vandergrift High School.

—B—

ARMISTICE DAY

From Page One

Glee Club will be present to aid with the singing. Every student should attend and lend his and her support to this most fitting way of observing the national holiday. Friday morning at 11.45.

In the afternoon at 3.30 the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game will be held on the athletic field. From all appearances itshould be a great game. Managers Rosenbloom and Brandt are grooming their men for a real contest.

—B—

BUCKNELL DEBATERS

The Bucknell debaters are considering propositions for debate in order to submit their choice question for the triangular debate. All desiring tryouts for the intercollegiate debate are requested to report to Professor Rassweiler as soon as possible.

DON'T MISS THE LYCEUM COURSE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HEAR DR. FOSTER AS OFTEN AS POSSIBLE

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 14, 1921 NUMBER 8

BUCKNELL ELEVEN WIN ANNUAL FRAY WITH GETTYSBURG

ORANGE AND BLUE WIN A 35 TO 7 VICTORY OVER THE BATTLEFIELD BOYS

BOWSER AND JULIAN SCORE

Opponents Score in Last Quarter After Entire First Team Is Removed.

Bucknell humbled Gettysburg in their annual clash at Harrisburg last Saturday, by the score of 34 to 7. Bowser was easily the outstanding figure of the game for he tore off end runs that always netted big gains and two of which counted for touchdowns. He alone totaled 24 points Julian added six more when he got away with a forward pass which Kupp heaved with accuracy and ran thru a broken field to the goal. Vic Bihl made the other tally possible when he blocked Breams punt near the goal line causing the ball to roll over, the line. Julian was on the job and fell on it behind the posts. Gettysburg was no match for the Orange and Blue warriors at any part of the game, and even when Coach Reynolds called the first string from the field in the fourth quarter and sent in the Pony Boys, the Battlefield boys had to take ground for Captain Morgans wildcats tore off three first downs in as many plays. An incomplete forward which went over the goal line and which Gdanelc came within an ace of snatching from the air, gave the ball to the Gettysburg eleven on their twenty yard line. A forward pass followed high and far and Emanuel, who started for the Southerners, caught it while in full speed and ran the half of the field for their only score. Breams kicked the goal. This was about the only chance in the whole game for excitement in the Gettysburg stands and it came during the last few minutes of play.

A strong wind was blowing down the field and it made punting against it almost out of the question. The field was in fairly good shape despite the rain of the morning Although the clouds hung low and black all during the game, Jupe Pluvius held off and the game was played under fairly good conditions. Bowser won the toss and elected to receive. Gettysburg kicked off and the strong wind made a short kick of it. Morrett rushed the ball back to almost midfield. First down came after two plays. An attempt at a forward failed and a kick formation was called. Bowser received the ball and with perfect interference got in motion around Gettysburg's right end. As soon as he passed the line of scrimmage he ran free of his interference and with the use of a straight arm bowled his way to a touchdown. He kicked the goal. As soon as the score was made the Bucknell backs made gains thru the line almost at will. Kopp plowed off tackle for seven and eight yards at a clip and Bihl flashed thru big holes in the line for heavy counts. Bowsers second touchdown came about the middle of the first period. Another kick formation and good inteference paved the way for an open field and the big fullback drew away from the fastest of the Gettysburg men. Bucknell kicked off and the ball went beyond the goal line. Gettysburg started play on their twenty yard line. Four plays failed to net the 10 yards and were forced to kick. Vic Bihl flashed thru their line and blocked the kick. The ball rolled back of th goal line and Doggie Julian followed thru and covered the pigskin for another tally. Bowser kicked the goal. The period ended with the score 21 to 0. The second quarter Gettysburg braced and that combined with a series of penalties kept the score the same to the end of the half. Bowser got away for another long run for a touchdown but it was not allowed for Bucknell was detected holding.

During the third quarter Julian caught one ofKopps hard and accurate passes and dodged his way thru Gettysburg secondary defense to a score. Bowser failed to kick the goal and the score stood 27 to 0 at the end of the quarter. The fourth was a repitition of the others. Bucknells last score came in this quarter when Bowser got away for another run off tackle and fought his way to the goal line. He kicked the goal

Turn to page four

DR. FOSTER TO VISIT BUCKNELL

Allyn K. Foster of John Hopkins University and Yale and now Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will arrive here Tuesday, November 15th for several days visit with the students.

Dr. Foster is well remembered by all those who heard him last year and his visit is looked forward to with pleasure. He will speak in all Chapel services during the week and plans are well under way to have a student meeting at which, he will speak. Those who are not fortunate enough to have made Dr. Foster's acquaintance will find him a "Cracker Jack." He is a real man with wonderful personality, ready wit and congenial disposition.

All opportunities to hear Dr. Foster or talk with him should be jumped at. Having seen service in France with the Y. M. C. A. and having travelled extensively, visiting virtually all the colleges of the country, it may well be said of him that he knows whereof he speaks. Don't miss him!

—B—

KAPPA DELTA RHO INSTALLS CHAPTER

GAMA LAMBDA SIGMA, LOCAL FRATERNITY OF LONG STANDING BECOMES NATIONAL

The surprise of the fraternity happenings at Bucknell for the year came last Thursday evening, when the Gamma Lambda Sigma Fraternity (The Forum) announced its installation as the Iota Chapter of the national Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Following the formal initiation of the chapter, a most elaborate installation banquet was held at the chapter house "on the hill." Prof. Leo L. Rockwell and Prof. Verne B. Hall are the faculty advisors of the new chapter, while Harold V. Lesher, '05; George A. Riggs, '07; of Porto Rico; Clay Sanders, '13; John F. Boyer, '08; Jeremiah Bats, '15 and Harold D. Gerner, '19, were installed with the active chapter as charter members.

The installation was effected by the national installation officers of the fraternity, who are Prof. Frank C. Ewart, of Colgate; Jacob Mertens, '2 of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Howard Pike, of Colgate; Herbert Johnson, of Cornell; Carlos D. Fuleir, of New York, and Arthur Goodwin of the Colgate chapter.

The Gamma Lambda Sigma was established at Bucknell in 1902 under the name of The Forum Literary Society. Lesher, named above, was one of the charter members of the organization. Rooms were secured on Market Street, and slowly the membership grw. In 1910 a re-organization was affected, and it became a full-fledged fraternity as the Gamma Lambda Sigma. The present house was secured by the chapter in 1917.

The coming of Kappa Delta Rho to Bucknell marks another well-deserved addition to the national situation here. The fraternity has chapters at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.; Cornell University, Ithica; New York State Teacher's College, Albany, N. Y.; Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.; Franklin College, Franklin Ind.; Penn State College, State College, Pa.; University of Illinois, Champagne, Ill., and Purdet Universiyt, Lafayette, Ind. Although a young fraternity it is one from which much can be expected in the future, with ideals and traditions which the new chapter have been holding since its foundation.

On Friday noon Carmault B. Jackson, Pinley Keech and Donald B. Cloward left for State College with the national officials as representatives from the Iota Chapter to the national convention of the fraternity, which met at State on Friday and Saturday.

—B—

MATERIAL FOR THE MIRROR

The editor of the Bucknell Mirror announces that he is now ready to recieve all copy for the December issue of the irror. Contributions of prose, poetry, short story, or comic verse are acceptable for consideration All copy should be twypewritten double spaced.

—B—

REICH—WITMER

Herman Frederick Reich, '17, was married Friday evening, November 11th, to Miss Molly Kathryn Witmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Witmer, of Sunbury, Pa.

EVERY BUCKNELL STUDENT ATTENDS ARMISTICE RALLY

HEARTY RESPONSE IS SHOWN AT PATRIOTIC RALLY LAST FRIDAY NOON

12:00 M. PASSED IN PRAYER

Dr. Hamblin Explains Issues of Conference. Sugden gives Princeton Report.

The student body of Bucknell, in response to President Harding's request that all students should come together at noon for a few minutes of thought and prayer, assembled on Armistice Day at 11:45 A. M. in Commencement Hall. The meeting was attended by approximately 900 students, honoring the day in fine fashion. A very attractive program was arranged by those in charge, thoroughly fitting the occasion. Both speakers, being well informed on the subject of disarmament, gave very interesting as well as instructive talks. The University Glee Club sat in a body in order to help with the singing.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Hunt. In his prayer Dr. Hunt remembered especially the conference at Washington, imploring divine wisdom for the representatives of the various nations assembled. The audience sat with bowed heads from 12 o'clock until 12:01 as requested by our President.

Foolwing Dr. Hunts prayer, Wm. Sugden gave a resume of what took place at the Students Disarmament Conference at Princeton. His talk was brief and to the point and received a hearty applause.:

Among other things, Sugden explained to us the purpose of the conference and briefly summarized some of the outstanding speeches. Dr. Hibbens of Princeton, said that if war were to come, college men and their children would be the sufferers, so why should not the very same college men be permitted to submit their resolutions concerning disarmament, for the consideration of the representatives at Washington. The college men did draw up resolutions and it is highly probable that the men at the International Disarmament Conference will give considerable attention to the opinions of these educated citizens of our country. The resolutions were however of a general character as the college men felt that the men at the conference, being much better informed, were the only ones capable of dealing with the different questions specifically.

Sudgen told us that two things said especially interested him and were worth our careful thought and they are,

1. That 93 per cent of the income of the United States is spent on past and future wars, and

2. That war is a useless and foolish between nations as duelling is beween individuals. It was public opinion that stopped duelling and it will surely be public opinion that will stop war.

In concluding Sugden said, "People are crying for universal peace. Let the college man carry on the torch be the first to seek peace for the world."

Dr. Hamblin's splendid address on disarmament was thoroughly appreciated and he was heartily applauded by the student body. We will not publish his entire address but only a few statements he made which are of no little significance.

He said that in all probability three questions would come up before the conference and they would be

(1) Regarding the limitation of armaments.

(2) The Chinese question.

(3) The Japanese question.

He stated that when a nation infringes upon the rights of another nation and attempts to gain any kind of a foothold on that nation, she is just as much a criminal as a man who assaults another man. "China", said Dr. Hamblin, "is not a yellow peril now but she surely will be a peril to be feared if the world continues to infringe upon her rights because is considers her uncivilized. There is a territory in China larger than Penn'a. that possesses an almost ideal government but just because they don't cut their hair as we do and purchase their shoes at Lynn, Massachusetts they are classed with

Turn to page four

Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM COURSE TO BEGIN SATURDAY NIGHT

HAROLD PROCTOR, TENOR, WITH TWO SUPPORTING ARTISTS WILL GIVE CONCERT

EXCELLENT PROGRAM ASSURED

Single Admission or Season Tickets For Entire Course May Be Secured

The first entertainment of the course to be given under the direction of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. will be given in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, next Saturday night, Nov. 19, at eight o'clock. Mr Harold Procter, the eminent American tenor and two supporting artists will render a musical program of exceptional quality. Single admission to this concert will be fifty cents, while season tickets for the whole course are on sale for two dollars each.

In presenting Mr. Harold Procter, the American tenor, and supporting artists, Miss May Rees, violinist, and Miss Fleta Lawrence, pianist, the Redpath Bureau predicts that every community which enjoyes an artist trio of extraordinary attainments, acknowledged ability and superior accomplishments, will find this company meeting or surpassing every expectation.

Mr. Harold Procter has sung thruout the British Isles, singing in concert and oratorio under such men as Hans Richter, Gaul and other great English composers and conductors and in company with the leading singers of England. He later traveled throughout the United States in companies headed by Kitty Gordon, Fritzie Scheff and Charlotte Greenwood. For two years he was tenor soloist at The Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, the largest church west of the Mississippi.

His Voice is one of rare beauty and power, soft to a degree in gentler cadences and yet vibrant with power in stronger passages. London papers have spoken of his voice being "like a ribbon of gold" and a "tenor of golden supremacy." All of his numbers are rendered with the same refinement and sweetness of tone. He speaks his words with a most uncommon purity, words on high tones being as plainly understood as those in the lower registers.

Miss May Rees is of Welsh descent, coming from a noted musical family. She has studied with the masters of both America and Europe. She plays with grace and delicacy, as well as brilliancy of tone. Dr. Dan Price of Royal College of Music, London, England, spoke of her work as "both brilliant and artistic" and of her appearance as a "triumph."

Miss Fleta Lawrence is well equipped by nature and training for the important place she has in the program of the Procter Company. As an accompanist, she is dominated by that fine spirit of undrstanding and sympathy so necessary as the background of an artist. As a pianist she displayes in her solo numebrs a power and technique which insures for her a future of unusual brilliancy. This is the third professional season for Miss Lawrence and her unusual success makes certain her warm welcome as a member of this company of artists.

—B—

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell Girls Glee Club has started up this year with a bang. The organization is going to consist of last year's pep with more addad to it. Great events are being planned, the particulars of which will be published later.

The officers elected for this year are Francis Van Cleaf, President; Nellie Balliet, Secretary; Helen Johnston, Treasurer; Mary Kummer, Manager; Phoebe Davis, Librarian; Miss Marguerite Hartman, graduate of the Bucknell School of Music, and at present, instructor, will be the director of the club. With this staff of officers the club will surely make great progress. Rehearsals are being held Wednesday nights from seven to eight. It is hoped that a concert may be given before Christmas. Later on an operette may be presented.

—B—

LOST—A Pi Beta Phi Fraternity pin, jeweled with diamonds. Finder please return to Woman's College or to Miss Helen Swartz, 106 E. Broadway, Milton, Pa.

BUCKNELL—LYCOMING CLUB

Formation of a Bucknell-Lycoming County Club was definitely effected last week, when the representatives of that section met and elected the following officers: Paul E. Harding, '23, president; Emma Kunkel, '22, vice president; Elizabeth Laudlein, '22, secretary; and Kenneth Cober, '24, treasurer.

The object of the society will be partly social and partly to boost Bucknell. Plans for social affairs are now under way, and will likely include a dance at Williamsport during the Christmas holiday.

An effort to establish an active alumni association at Williamsport, will be made, and work on this is now under way. It is hoped that these two organizations will co-operate in putting Bucknell on the Lycoming County map even more than it is today. The County has seventy-two representatives at Bucknell. With such a large number, many things will be possible.

—B—

GLEE CLUB READY FOR WEEK'S TRIP

CLUB WILL TOUR THE SCRANTON-WILKES BARRE DISTRICT OVER THANKSGIVING

During the past week, plans for the Thanksgiving trip of the Bucknell University Glee Club were brought to perfection, so far as concert dates, train schedules, and so on, are concerned. The twenty-five men who will make the trip will be picked out during the present week, and will leave Lewisburg bright and early Monday morning. That evening they will sing in Carbondale. Tuesday night will see the first appearance in Scranton. Wednesday night the club sings in Honesdale, and on Thursday night in Scranton for the second time. Friday night, the last of the series of five concerts will be given in Wilkes Barre.

Some evening this week, the club will go to Milton for its initial concert of the year. The program will be run through so as to get the men accustomed to the routine and also to their "boiler-plate." This concert is expected to show the men wherein they are lacking and enable them to correct these mistakes.

The chorus work is practically completed. This week, the men will be divided into double quartets and given a chance to show how much they know about the music. At the same time, the good voices will be brought out to better effect. This is a new system of competition with the club this year, and it is expected to increase both spirit and standing of the organization.

For the Christmas trip, only a few dates remain to be signed up. Franklin, Ford City, Dubois, Uniontown, Greenville, Port Alleghany and others have already been signed up for the two weeks trip that will be taken at that time. Preliminary work on the Easter trip into New Jersey will be started soon after the close of the thanksgiving trip.

A complete announcement of all the points of interest in the Thanksgiving trip will be given in Next week's "Bucknellian" for the benefit of those who live in the territory to be covered at that time. Meanwhile, every man is looking forward with enthusiasm for the trip to begin.

—B—

OUR STRIKING FROSH

Just as there was once an age of chivalry, an age of Milton, an age of metals, so now we seem to have an age of strikes. Two weeks ago the frosh girls heard that the railroads have been parleying over a strike. This was indeed food for thought. "Why don't we strike?" said one little freshie to another. "The upperclassmen will us that the United States fought in the Great War to make the world safe for democracy. No more sophomore rules for us, then. We'll have our own democracy, since it's safe. We've benefited greatly by those rules, but now we've out grown them." Consequently, we see no more green ribbon on yon delicate brow, no more knitted bag gracefully dangling from that tiny wrist. The sophs now realize that courteying has long been out of date, especially on the college campus. Altho each frosh bears not these obvious outward signs of her class, she still keeps within that spirit of loyalty and respect for Bucknell and for the class of '25.

BUCKNELL FINISHES CROSS COUNTRY IN SECOND PLACE

ORANGE AND BLUE HARRIERS LOSE TO RUTGERS BY ONE POINT

RACE RUN OVER HEAVY COURSE

Jones, Schmidt, Davis, Hendrickson, Sisserson, and Wagner Place For Bucknell.

The cross-country team made an exceptionally good showing on Saturday, in the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship. The race was conducted by Lafayette College aat Easton. The team, self-coached and running its first race of the season, was faced with four other teams.—Lafayette, Rutgers, Lehigh and John Hopkins. All of these teams had previously had races with other colleges which, of course, was a great asset to them. The other teams were also familiar with the hilly Paxinosa course and here again the Bucknell five were at a disadvantage.

The team, in an exceptionally close and well contested race finished second, losing only by one point to Rutgers. Lafayette, champions since the formation of the association were dethroned and beaten by both Rutgers and Bucknell. It is a rare thing to find two teams in a race of this kind finishing only one point apart, and a much rarer thing to find three teams, with only three points difference. Rutgers score was 42. Bucknell 43 and Lafayette's was 45. Lehigh finished with 80 and John Hopkins with 119.

About noon it started to rain and the entire race was run in the drizzling rain over a very slippery and hilly six-mile course. The race was started in March field and was then directed down the long and steep hill to the level of the city and for about a mile, followed a level course. Then started an ascent of about 1400 feet over about a three and one half mile stretch until the Paxinosa Inn was reached. This Inn is on a mountain ridge, far above the college, then a rapid descent and run to March field to finish a lap around the track to finish.

Allen Jones and Paul Schmidt were the first two Bucknell men to finish, crossing the marks in fourth and fifth positions respectively. Both men ran an exceptionally fine race, and considering the hills, their time was quite fast. Captain Davis was the next Bucknell man to finish, crossing th gmark in eight place. Hendrickson ran a much better race than he has thought capable of, crossing the mark in tenth place. He ran a very heady race, using his weight well on the hills, and it is to his fine running that Bucknell owes her showing as a team. Everything looked we, towards winning the race, with men finishing in fourth, fifth, eighth, and tenth place. Sisserson and Wagner were the next Bucknell men to finish, crossing in sixteenth and seventeenth positions. Five men counting in the scoring it made us a total of 43 points, 4-5-8-10 and 16. Hevner was the other Bucknell entrant.

Considering that Jones, Davis and Hendrickson ran the latter half of the race with severe pains, the showing of the team was remarkable. Jones had a pain around his heart and could have possibly done better had this not retarded him. Davis had a severe stitch in his side and until it worked out his running was slow and many runners passed him. Henderson had trouble with his stomach which greatly interfered with his running.

This is the second time Bucknell has compete in the championship run of this association. Two years ago they sent a team which finished third. On account of Powell, the first Rutgers man to finish, not being entered, the race may yet be awarded to Bucknell and the huge cup brought to Lewisburg. Every man on the team ran his best and the crowd at Easton had nothing but praise for the Bucknell team.

Captain Davis deserves much credit for his work in making the team a success, taking them entirely in charge, he proved himself an excellent coach. Had it not been for his interest, either no team would have competed or a team of inferior quality would have represented Bucknell and ior the class of '25.

Turn to page four

THE BUCKNELLIAN
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on but one side of the paper. Address all articles to the Editor.

The Bucknellian is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

EDITORIAL

REFLECTIONS ON FRIDAY

Last Friday witnessed an unfortunate break, between the student body and the faculty, and indeed between the men and women of the student body itself. The parade on Thursday night, which "nobody started, nobody finished, and nobody knew anything about," showed that spirit was running high; everybody knew that something was happening. It is at such a time as this that aspects of student life show themselves, which are worthy of comment afterward.

The most unfortunate feature of the whole performance was the "razzing" accered by the men of the college to the college women who passed up and down the hill. It was absolutely ungentlemanly and unobserved. This very action on the part of the girls disproved the inference made by the speaker at Thursday night's mass meeting that our student body was in danger of being swayed by the prevalent spirit of the Bolshivik. Bolshivism never consisted in obedience to the ruling of a representative government. The Women of Bucknell followed the decision of their Student Council, just as the men followed the decision of their Senior Council. They have every right to resent the ungentlemanly conduct of the men last Friday morning.

Of more import than a few wounded feelings, however, is the manifest lack of cohesion between the student council of men and that of the women. Men and women of Bucknell attend the same classes, graduate with the same degrees, are interested in the same activities, and yet the Senior Council of men and the Student Executive Committee of women exist as entirely unrelated organizations. Questions of vital importance to both divisions of the college body have arisen in the past and found no organization in a position to deal with them. Such questions will continue to arise in the future. And when they do arise shall there be no joint council of men and women in a position to act upon them?

BETWEEN FATHER AND SON

Following is an actual letter received by a Freshman at Bucknell, which came to the office of the Bucknellian this week.

Nanticoke, Pa., Nov. 6, 1921.

Dear Son:

Was glad to hear from you and to know that you are well but broke as usual. You will no doubt be glad to know that I am in the same condition. Came back from hunting in the best of health but flat as a pan cake.

We sold our old rubbers, papers and bottles to the Salvation Army and the amount received was just enough to pay your board so I am sending a check for that amount. $17.45. I am making Henry a chicken hox and hope he will be able to make a little money between now and the 11th, when you expect to be home and whatever he makes he has agreed that you can have it all. So you can see that we are all doing our best to keep you in plenty of spending money. Grace has a job selling Sunday papers and mother is scrubbing the City Building in order to get enough money to buy you a new suit So you see we are doing our very best to keep you in the style you have always been accustumed to. I wanted Clarence to take the job working nights at Jack Thomases, cleaning the cuspidors but have not been able to get him to take it as yet. You may be able to help me persuade him to take it when you come home.

Well this out of my system, I feel fine and will close for this time, hoping you are the same.

Dad.

FROSH-SOPH GAME A SCORELESS TIE

CLASS TEAMS BATTLE TO A DEADLOCK ON MUDDY FIELD

The annual tangle between the Freshman and Sophomore football teams according to the established custom was played on Armistice Day. Although not the pleasantest of days and coming the day before the nnual Gettysburg clash, a large crowd turned out to witness the fray.

The first kick-off was at 3:45 with the Sophs receiving. The kickoff was poor and Leon, right end, received and was downed in his tracks. This was the beginning of what was by far the most ragged game of its kind seen on the Bucknell field in many a day. The field was verysoggy and watery in places which tended to retard the game to a great extent but did not lessen the thrills.

The Sophs, getting the ball, resorted to a game of straight football but were forced to kick. The Fresh men then came back with the same type of game and showed a greater punch than their friendly enemies and quickly reeled off two first downs, only to be forced to kick. In this manner the game seesawed during the first half, first the Sophs carrying the ball, then the Frosh. The half ended with neither team getting far past the middle of the field but with the Frosh having a decided advantage.

The second half started in somewhat the same manner as the first had ended, but soon the Frosh started a march down the field until they had reached the Sophs one yard line. Here the Sophs braced and took the ball on downs, showing a wonderful defense. They immediately kicked out of danger and again the Frosh started a march only to lose the ball on a fumble. The Sophs then took their turn and were going along fine until Woodring picked up a fumble and ran 40 yards. This again started the Frosh and once more they carried the ball to the Soph goal only to be stopped by that dogged line. The Sophs, after receiving the ball, started a series of line bucks and end runs until Joseph broke around left end and ran for forty yards. Another end run and a line buck by the Sophs and the game was over with the Freshmen having somewhat the better of the struggle.

The stars of the game might easily be termed both teams but three especially in the limelight were Joseph, Hodoba and Wilson for the Sophs, and Davis, Gray and Miller for the Freshmen.

The game was handled well by Richards and Deitrich with Treadwell as linesman.

Frosh	Lineup	Sophs
Miller	Right end	Leon
Piner	Right Tackle	Holsing
McLain	Right Guard	Walker
Hurrs	Center	Mcilroy
bird	Left Guard	Wilson
Eastman	Left Tackle	Summerville
Woodring	Left End	Rosenbloom
Sherwood	Quarter	Van Blarcom
McKenzie	Right Half	Hodobe
Davis	Left Half	Joseph
Gray	Full Back	Gray

Substitutions, Frosh—Hill for McKenzie, Swartwood for McLain, Peck for Miller, McMurray for Hill, McKenzie for McMurray, Turner for Sherwood, Cox for Woodring. Sophs. R. Gray for Rosenbloom.

Referee—"Dick" Richards.
Umpire—"Johnie" Dietrick
Linesman—"Eddie" Treadwell

PHI PSI HALLOWEEN DANCE

Phi Kappa Psi of Bucknell held their annual Halloween seminary dance at the Chapter house on South 3rd street, Lewisburg, on Saturday, October 29th, 1921. The evening festivities began at 7 o'clock at which time the members of the fraternity and several visitors, departed for the seminary, dressed as farmers. The ladies were also gowned according to the occasion. Much laughter occurred over the appearance of those present, the entire evening being a succession of comedies. Between nine and nine-thirty o'clock refreshments were served. The hilarity then continued until ten-thirty, during which time the house already extensively decorated in gold and black streamers corn stalkus and pumpkins including many other items which added to the Halloween style, came to life anew, by the extensive tossing of streamers and confetti by the fairer sex. Cider was on tap all evening, which item was freely taped but without disasterous effect as all reached their abodes without any signs of staggering. A special lighting effect was also a feature of the evening and last but not least the merry party was honored by the able chaperones, Misses Jones and Swartz.

Clifford E. Wentz, ex '20, spent the weekend with his Kappa Sigma brothers.

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

Week of November 14

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Pathe Review—TOWN TOPICS.

TUESDAY
ALICE LAKE and
RUNDOLPH VALENTINO
in
"UNCHANTED SEAS
Valentino is the actor who has scored such a success as the star in, "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE."
Toonerville series
"THE SKIPPER HAS HIS FLING."

WEDNESDAY
"PAYING THE PIPER."
Starring
DOROTHY DICKSON
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A picture that is built in a big way.
And will give our patrons a lot to talk about for sometime after seeing the picture.
Pathe News. A Comedy.

THURSDAY
DAVID POWELL
in
"THE PRINCESS OF NEW YORK."
Based on the famous novel by Cosmo Hamilton.
A beautiful story of a "Yank's" adventures among English nobility bathing with romance luxury and love. Taken in England amid the beautiful scenery of the country.
Comedy
"CAPTAIN KIDD."

FRIDAY
WILLIAM HART
in
"THE WHISTLE."
A romance of love and toil and combat—crowned with human sympathy that makes the whole world kin.
Comedy. Pathe News.

SATURDAY
CHARLES RAY
in
"THE OLD SWIMMIN HOLE."
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Another Toonerville Comedy.
"TOONERVILLE TACTICS."

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WHEN BUYING HAIR NETS

The members of Women's College are urged not to bother to go down town for their hair nets, but to patronize Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. has decided to sell hair nets to swell the Conference Fund, and has a girl in every building selling hair nets.

B

FRESMEN LEAD Y. W. C. A.

The Freshmen girls who were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Monday evening, gave a very interesting and clever program. The leader of the meeting was Miss Alice Davis, president of the Freshman class. The feature of the evening was a playlet by the Freshmen, showing their appreciation of what the Y. W. C. A. does for them. Miss Mildred Walker acted her part very well as the Freshman girl who did not appreciate Y. W. She was soon brought to a relization of what Y. W. C. A. meant, by her friends, and decided to become a member. Y. W. C. A. is very much pleased with the earnest support of the new membrs.

B

Miss Dorothy Lent, '21, of Philadelphia, formerly of Lewisburg, spent the past week visiting her fraternity sisters.

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DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

In the Chapel service of Tuesday, November 8, Dr. Hunt made the following timely remarks on the approach of the Disarmament Conference.

"It is hard for me to think of anything else except war or peace this week. There is some danger that we might not realize what tremendous things are happening in our day. We are in the habit of thinking that things which take place contemporaneously, are of little significance, but when they are put together into a history we read them as a required study, for we feel as if they are great events.

We think we are living in a common place time. Do we realize that never in all time was there such a gathering with such a purpose as that in which several of the great nations of the world will convene this week at our national capital? This disarmament conference marks a new stage in our history. It is not necessary to be ignorantly optomistic to see that this is actually something new.

When we look back to the cave man period and have watched the growth of human relations since that time; the formation of a family, a nation, and the development of all the ambitions and jealousies of nations whose wars have filled all the histories which we have read; and now to think that representatives of all those nations are coming together with a frankly acknowledged purpose to limit wars is a pleasant thought. It is evident that a new step in human progress. We must be reverent, watchful, and prayerful during the days when this conference is at work and cannot help but be thoughtful at a time like this."

B

COMMUNITY ARMISTICE RALLY

"Although great armies are no longer on the move and shrapnel is not bursting, the world war still goes on, but by a different method." Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University declared Friday night speaking before more than 2000 townspeople and students at the community armistice day service.

"Suspicion, plans and contests for position are continuing with diplomacy as the weapon instead of guns, but it is a world war nevertheless. And though we all reverently hope for the success of the conference which began at Washington, the consisting state of international emotions makes it difficult to lay the foundations for a durable peace.

"Such a peace will never be possible unless suspicions and hates give way to good understanding and cooperation. When nations can sincerely assume such a conciliatory attitude then this world council convened by President Harding will be able to bring about lasting amity."

Dr. Hunt asserted that it is "futile and foolish" to ask France to disarm or to reduce her military strength so long as the United States refuses to step forward with Great Britain and guarantee to France their mutual protection in case of an attack by Germany. He deplored that political conditions in this country should thus prevent Amreica from fulfilling the promise made to France by Wilson.

"Surely, all political considerattons aside, we owe enough to France for her to be worthy of our support in this matter."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING.

A warning to his audience that unless they pitch in and get something out of their college studies, they will find themselves supplanted by able men from Europe when they come to apply for jobs, was the conclusion of a speech by John J. Stetler, General Supt. of the Sunbury Converting Works, before the Chemical Engineering Society last Monday evening. Mr. Stetler spoke on "Processes of Dyeing."

He first briefly outlined the history of dyeing, stating that it is only within comparatively recent years that any real progress has been made in the art. He spoke of the awakening of the artificial dyestuffs chemistry, and told of the great part it has played.

Mr. Stetler went into considerable detail when he described his plant and its operation at the down-river town. As he had brought a large number of samples with him, his talk was graphically illustrated and made more interesting. His description of the process of silk printing was especially interesting.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Stetler was enthusiastically applauded, and in response to a rising vote of thanks, he extended an invitation to the society to visit his plant at some convenient time during the school year.

This was the first of the program meetings of the society. Others fully as interesting to the members of the society are being arranged for.

B

TRI DELTA DANCE

Friday evening, November the 11th Tau Chapter of Delta, Delta, Delta held their opening hop in the Lambda Chi Alpha house with Delta Zeta's courtesy.

The house was cleverly decorated in red, white and blue, in honor of the day and also silver, gold and blue, the fraternity colors. During the intermission raspberry ice and cake were served.

Miss Novella Jones and Miss Emma Kunkle chaperoned the dancers and Diffy's Sextette furnished the music for the evening. Mrs. J. Wesley Little and Mrs. Weldenheimer were in attendance.

B

S. A. E. PARTY

Saturday evening, November 12th, the S. A. E. fraternity entertained friends from Women's College with a party in the local chapter house. The party is an annual event on the eve following the Gettysburg game.

The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Boland chaperoned the event.

B

KAPPA DELTA INSTALLATION

Several members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta attended the installation of Sigma Eta of Kappa Delta at the University of Pennsylvania, this week.

B

MU PHI EPSILON INITIATION

Phi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon held its initiation Monday night at the home of Mrs. David Moyer. Mary Kemmerer, Hilda Heller, and Maude Wescott were the initiates. After the ceremony, Professor Meyer delighted the Chapter with a piano selection.

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JOE KOLLUM

Jots and Tittles.

* * *

Jots and Tittles

It was a wise "guy" who said, "You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how much you soak it."

Sometimes the fellow who thinks that he is the only pebble on the beach, turns out to be a rock in the path of progress.

When Isaac Newton said that gravity would bring all things down, he evidently overlooked woman's temper.

Sienkiewicz wrote "IN VAIN." That's nothing. Our marks in English Composition prove that the most of us are doing the same thing.

There "aint" no escalator to fame. You just simply have to climb.

Those red flanel skirts which the women are wearing surely seem to flag ones train of thought.

No Geraldine, you can't keep the wolf tied with a chain of circumstance.

Home Brew

The day was as dark as blazes
And a cow went flying by
She blowed her horn in treble clef.
And took the hill in high.

Her husband saw her coming;
In his heart were many fears;
His eyes were doubled for a fight
And his fists were full of tears.

He bowed his head high in the air
And nodded fro and to.
He bellowed forth in doleful tones,
"My dear, how do you do."

The cow then sprang into a rage
Her words I dare not utter;
Her husband also angry grew.
Any my how he did butter.

Picked up in the Journalism Room

Lewisburg, Penna. Nov. 14—Snifficated by coloring fumes in the chemistry laboratory at Bucknell University today a corpse was found in the laboratory by a janitor which was making the laboratory today. Jones, whose home is in Wopwallopin, was worried because he was behind in his chemistry and was performing experiments while the remains of the student body was attending a foot ball game between the sophomores and freshmen on the athletic field which the freshmen one. It is thot that the choking fumes was liberated by the concussion due to the cheering line to the great excitement which prevailed at the foot ball game but Mr. Jones did not notice it due to his absorption in his studies and he was overcome before he was aware that he was in danger from the fumes. Universal condolence is felt for his bereaved parents mr. and mrs. John nathan Jones of wopwollopin who came to take the corps to their home tonite. He was a poor student but a loving son, which is regretted by all his loving classmates.

Wanted—a young man to take charge of a pair of horses of a religious turn of mind.

A child was run over on market street by a wagon three years old and crosseyed with pantalets.

It Was.

He seized her in the dark and kissed her
And for a moment bliss was his;
"Oh, my! I thought it was my sister!"
He cried. She laughed and said "It is."

Strange Indeed.

Excerpt from a poster announcing a Halloween Festival at Laurelton on October 29:- "Come and see many strange faces. Every body wear masks."

An Unsolicited Job.

Report at Senior Council: " A west college student shot a skunk and carried it into the building. As a result, hardly any of the students were able to sleep that night. We would suggest that Senior Council take the matter into their hands.

Love is a little animal,
It reminds me of a lizard.
It wraps its tail around your heart,
And creeps along your gizzard.

Inspirational.

Sleep Thou in Peace.

Oh, thou who sleep in Flanders fields
Neath wooden markers, row on row
Your valiant spirits tread the earth
And, ever as your legions go;
We wish to pledge our loyalty
And keep the faith that you have given;
And build an everlasting peace
On earth, and joy in heaven.

We have just received a dandy shipment of
Gift Stationery
The White & Wyckoff Line
The prices vary anywhere from $1 to $3
Absolutely the best article of its kind

We will have the results of the Navy game quarter by quarter Saturday. Also the results of other college games.

The College Smoke Shop
"Jimmy" Earle '23, Prop.
"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
On Your Way Down Town!

SHOES
That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
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Until the day before Christmas. Begin to-day. Make up your list of friends and relatives to whom you want to send Christmas Greetings, and drop in to see us to-morrow. You'll find we have just the cards you are looking for.
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We do not know of any kinds of merchandise that can now be bought in the wholesale market to sell at lower prices than ours. But many lines of goods cost more today than we paid. In other words, our present regular prices are based upon the lowest bed rock costs of the present season.

Remember, that our Stock Reducing Sale prices have lowered far below our regular prices. We are sharing our profits with every customer, and our clean-up lots and odd lot prices are placed regardless of cost.

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Pure worsted suits for men of years of that firm twisted material that expects a lot of wear as a matter of course—without giving any "back talk" in return.

Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.

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Wolf Dreifuss
Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

THE CLASS OF '21

LARGE NUMBER OF LAST YEAR'S CLASS ARE ENGAGING IN TEACHING PROFESSION

The teaching profession seems to be the favorite among the graduates of the class of 1921. From the little information available we learn that more, than half of the students heard from are engaged in teaching. Of the graduate students five are studying medicine, two are preparing for the ministry, and three are doing further work in science at Bucknell.

The following are those who have taken up teaching: Richard T. Carvolth, Principal of Blakely High School, near Peckville, Pa.; Barbara H. Coe, Domestic Science at The State Agricultural School, Jonesboro, Ark.; Lydie Coene, French at Clifton, N. J.; Elizabeth L. Davis, French in Nanticoke, Pa.; Merrin B. DeWire, Science at Norristown, Pa.; Charlotte N. Dietz, Sciences in Coudersport, Pa.; Harold S. Elsley, Science at Cresson, Pa.; Anna G. Fairchild, Science at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Hattie C. Fertig, Spanish and English in Lewis Township H. S., at Millmont, Pa.; Katherin M. Fulford, Spanish at Belleville, N. J.; Emma M. Fuhrer, English and French at Lehighton, Pa.; Cameron B. Hoiter, Chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James M. Lord, Supervising Principal, Renova, Pa.; Margaret Bernice McCoy, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Edna Martin, French and Latin in Quakertown, Pa.; Elizabeth V. S. Weidner, Science and Mathematics at Vineland, N. J.; Kathryn Spotts, English and History at Bloomsburg, Pa.; Stephen J. Wargo, Pitcairn, Pa.; John Lee Yarnell, Science in Tyrone, Pa.; Thaddeus A. Salaczynski, Nanticoke, Pa.; George J. B. Schuyler, English and Mathematics in Williamsport, Pa.; Verna L. Smith, Millersburg, Pa.; Nellie W. Aumiller, Lock Haven, Pa.; Edna M. Baker, Sunbury, Pa.; Sarah M. Bernhardt, Milton, Pa.; Matilda E. Bell, Hanna P. Madison; Katherine Miller; Roy S. Sabers, at Mifflinburg, Pa.; Rachel Mary Reed; Lester K. Ade, History at Williamsport, Pa.; Lulu C. Tyson, Mathematics and Science at Steelton, Pa.; Sarah A. Kerstetter, Bluffton, Ohio; Arthur E. Faulhamus, Principal, Hughesville, Pa.; Esther Dodson, Westmont, N. J.; Howard C. Shelly, Mechanical Drawing, Hazelton, Pa.; Dorothy Meixell, Clymer, N. Y.; George H. Brown, Roselle, N. J.; John P. H. Carter, Treverton, Pa.; Thomas S. Morgan, teaching in a Vocational school at Paterson, N. J.; Georg B. Nesline, Mathematics, Economics and History, Sunbury, Pa.; Grant O. Herb, Chemistry in Machias H. S., Machias, N. Y.; Clara Casner, English in Williamsport Junior High School; Emily K. Devine, Dunmore, Pa.; Ethel Hoffman, French and Latin, Elizabethtown, Pa.; W. S. Masters, Sebring, Fla.; Charlotte W. Sipley, Factoryville, Pa.; Ellis S. Smith, Hanover, Pa.

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McCORMICK—WALLS

A social event of importance took place in the Beaver Memorial Methodist church, Saturday evening, Nov. 5th, at seven o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Walls, daughter of Mr. William C. Walls, of South Third street, became the bride of Mr. Harry Elwood McCormick, ex '06, of Philadelphia. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Breneman, of Mount Union, a former pastor of the local Methodist Church.

The bride is well known in Lewisburg and has been active in all local civic and religious activities. The groom while in college was known as "Moose" McCormick. He represented the Orange and Blue in foot-ball, base ball and basket ball. At present Mr. McCormick is associated with his brother in the automobile supply business in Philadelphia.

—B—

SHAFFER—HEIMBACH

Harry E. Shaffer, '22 and Madge Heimbach, daughter of the well known Lewisburg lumber dealer, were quietly married last Saturday afternoon at Milton, Pa. The wedding came as a complete surprise to his classmates. The happy couple will probably live in Lewisburg.

—B—

BUCKNELL-GETTYSBURG

From Page One

and brought the total score to 35. Coach Reynolds then called the first team off the field and sent in the Pony team. From tkekkeETAOIN Pony team. From the kick off, which Bucknell received, the second string Orange and Blue warriors went down the field like a whirlwind. Three plays netted three first downs. A forward pass over the line of scrimmage was grounded and Gettysburg took the ball on their twenty yard line. Benn made a long pass from a kick formation which Emmanuel caught in midfield and in a spectacular race down the field made the only score for the Battlefield boys. After the next kick off only a few plays were carried thru before the final whistle.

Bucknell	Position	Gettysburg
Julian	Left End	Keiser
Homan	Left Tackle	Briggs
Morrett	Left Guard	Gingerich
Bihl	Center	Gilliland
Reed	Right Guard	Kyle
Edgar	Right Tackle	Yost
Butler	Right End	Emmanuel
Dayhoff	Quarter	Smith
Hall	Left Halfback	Mordan
Kopp	R Halfback	Slaughter
Bowser	Fullback	Beam

Touchdowns: Bowser 3, Julian 2, Emmanuel 1. Goals from touchdown, Bowser 4, Emanuel 1.

Substitutes: Bucknell, Foster for Dayhoff, Morgan for Bihl, Smith for Morrett, Byham for Reed, Stewart for Homan, Jamison for Edgar, Coene for Julian, Gdanetz for Butler, Drum for Hall, Benning for Kopp, Jenkins for Bowser; Gettysburg: Davis for Morgan, Mordan for Breneneman, McDowell for Beam.

Referee—Miller, Penn State. Umpire—Cook, Virginia. Head linesman, Lutz. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

—B—

BUCKNELL FINISHES CROSS-COUNTRY

From Page One

Next year, with the first four men and Wagner and Hevner back, and new material from the incoming class, an excellent team can be looked for.

—B—

ARMISTICE RALLY

From Page One

the barbarians of the world."

Another statement by Dr. Hamblin was especially noteworthy "European newspapers," he said "think that some of the questions will not be a cause of principles and rights but desires and claims, and I such be the case wars will not cease.

After the singing of America the meeting concluded with prayer by the presiding officer, our senior president Pineyl Keech.

—B—

AT RANDOM

We don't blame congress for not wanting to remain in session while the disarmament meet is buzzing along. No one cares to be completely overlooked and forgotten.

In ordering your winter coal it is wise to specify only the best cuts. An average furnace is discriminating as to what it consumes.

Our birth rate exceeds our death rate by 670,000 a year. And Teddy not here to rejoice!

Put those weather strips on your doors and you will put less coal in the stove.

There must be something enervating about war after all, since all of our great generals are fine looking men.

Many people become charitable inclined when there is a newspaper at hand to herald the fact.

The doctrine that all men are born equal may be all right, but the fellow **who depends upon it to keep up with the push gets left.**

True, love may make the world go round, but it takes a bunch of coin to keep going.

Forget your last year's winter hat. You will look a lot handsomes to the dealer if you wear a new one.

All women are born beautiful—in the eyes of their mothers.

There's a big to-do over the fact that China is able to pay the paltry $5,000,000 they owe us, but in the eyes of some of our noble "to-dozers" it is eminently proper to cancel the billions in debts some other countries owe us.

In the opinion of many people it will take a lot of fighting to restore peace to this world.

If we simply can't curb our fighting instincts, let's compromise by declaring war on Mars. Then we could all die in peace before inventing a method of attack.

Never ask a fool question. You may be taken for one.

Any fool can offer criticism, but it takes branes to get into the class of the criticised.

The far eastern question is moving westward. Washington is a good **place to halt..**

The nations of the earth will not stack arms as long as we continue to make arms to be stacked.

Faith, hope and charity—but the most expensive of all is charity.

Seek not to lift the veil of the future. Your coming sins might scare you into taking the back track.

NEIGHBORS

When a feller loves his neighbor, like the ten commandments means, it lifts up common people to the stage of kings an' queens; there's music floatin' everywhere, on every balmy breeze, an' the harmony is echoed by the robins in the trees.

The devil never camps around a lovin' neighborhood, an' there ain't no "latest gossip" to pizen people's blood, but there's borrowin' an' lendin' with a willin' heart an' hand, an' a wholesome lendin' sperit that the children understand.

I never liked to be afeard of trampin' some ones toes, nor see a skyward angle onto Mrs. Henpeck's nose,—an' the time when I was sickest, which it lasted more'n a week, was when I jawed at Bilkins, an' neither wouldn't speak.

There's lots of sorry pastime that associates with gall, but fussin' with a neighbor is the sorriest of 'em all.

STUDENT RELIEF FUND APPRECIATED

STUDENTS OF EUROPE ARE ABSOLUTELY DEPENDENT ON AMERICAN AID

New York, Nov. 14.—The place which American students are now taking in facing and helping solve world problems is shown in this statement of Conrad Hoffman of Geneva, Switzerland, on the work being done by the European student relief forces with funds contributed by college students of the United States.

"They have given a new grip on life," said Mr. Hoffman, "to 70,000 students who, seeing their own aspirations shattered, were loosing faith in a righteous and just social order. That European students wield an influence with their governments such as has never been enjoyed by those in America is an established fact. The feeling of gratitude toward the students of America established through this relief movement will certainly be a powerful instrument in promoting better understanding between nations."

The relief work was carried on last year in 120 colleges enrolling 250,000 students in these eleven countries: Asia Minor; Austria; Czecho-Slovakia; Esthonia; France; Germany; Hungary; Latavia; Poland; Switzerland and Turkey. Russia will be included this winter.

"In Prague," said Mr. Conrad, "nearly 7000 students must be given one meal a day and almost as many need help with boots and clothing. Two Czech doctors have recently been added to the relief staff and a clinic has been opened in the Studentski Domov which takes care of all who can not pay for medical help. During three months 780 have passed thru this clinic and of these 35 per cent were tubercular. This is due to undernourishment and bad housing.

"This year the sugar crop, which is the government's gratest asset in Czecho-Slovakia, is a failure and as a consequence there is great depression in currency and great unemployment."

Students are in a bad plight in Austria also. There are 29,000 students in Vienna, many of them Hungarians, Czechs, Poles and Ukranians. Most of them are very poor. About 6,400 were helped by the European student relief., but more are in need. The clothin situation is especially bad. Last year there were 300 special cases—students who needed special rations of nurishing food. This number will be increased to 800 this winter.

During the terrible massacre of 1914 in Turkey and Asia Minor at least half of the students lost either a parent or some relatives. These countries have been continually at war since 1909 so there is great poverty. The colleges give tuition free to students aided by the European student relief on condition that **they do a certain amount of work,** and money in aid to help the students with their clothing. The **living conditions are terrible and the** cold is severe for houses are not heated.

Since Russia has opened her doors to relief the desperate situation of students there has become known. Every one of them is in need and everybody is doing manual labor. The soviet government allows some **students a ration of one pound of** bread and four pounds of meat or fish a month but no student ever gets his full portion. Proven need has been the only criterion for this student relief work which has been administered impatially without regard to race, nationality or creed. Of it Frank A. Vanderlip, the economist and financier, has said, "No other work is so necessary to rehibilitate civilization"; and Sect. Herbert Hoover, "No greater service can be performed than keeping alive the institutions through which the social recovery of Europe must come."

The European student relief work will be continued this winter with the $500,000 Student Freindship Fund which the students of America are now raising with campaigns in every college and university in the United States. It is the answer of American college students to the challenge of internatolnalism."

FRILL AND FROWN HELD TRYOUTS

Saturday morning, November 19th, witnessed the annual tryouts for the women's Dramatic Society, in the living room parlors, between 10 and 1 o'clock.

There were seven plays in number, coached by the following active members of Frill and Frown, Jennie Burke, Sue Post, Susanna Plummer, Marian Murphy, Esther Fleming, Helen Kitlowski, Dorothy Wilhelm, Olive Hillheim and Mary Appleman. Plays are essentially the nature of the tryouts.

Sorrow was expressed by all the members because of the fact that out of fifty-five girls trying out only eleven could b selected for membership. All the participants showed interest and enthusiasm in enacting their roles and great praise is due the coaches for the results of but two week's practicing.

The following were the "lucky ones" selected: Eleanor Little, LaRue Geffil, Eleanor Breisch, Mary Llewellyn, Margaret Smith, Ruth Weidenhamer, Geneva Gerloch, Elizabeth Middleton and Anna Hesham, all Sophomores and Charlotte Boeler and Sarah Kredel, Freshmen. We are looking forward to seeing these new additions actively engaged in the support of Frill and Frown.

GET YOUR B. U. CALENDAR

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SMEAR DICKINSON ON THANKSGIVING

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 21, 1921. NUMBER 9

BUCKNELL SWAMPS SUSQUEHANNA 62-7 BEFORE BIG CROWD

BOWSER REGISTERS 31 POINTS BESIDES BOOTING THE BALL WELL

GAFFNEY MAKES LONE SCORE

"Bill" Edgar Plays Well On Line, Making Prettiest Tackle of the Year

Bucknell Gridiron Warriors took the Susquehanna cleven into camp by the score of 62 to 7, on Saturday. The game was played before a large crowd on Tustin Field and although it was one sided from the very beginning there were spectacular plays enough to k ep the interest of the crowd till the last minute. The day was clear and the air crisp so that the teams were on edge throughout the game. Even though the Crimson and Gold athletes were hopelessly outclassed they fought to the end.

Bowser, th big plunging fullback, again proved himself the peer of his teammates when he plunged and circled the ends for 31 points of the teams 62. Once past the line of scrimmage there seemed nothing powerful enough to stop his advance. Three times he ran for touchdowns, dodging or straight arming his way thru a broken field to the goal line. His kicking was at its height on Saturday. With only one exception his kickoffs went beyond the goal line, while none by the actual yardage covered 75 yards before it touched the ground, and crossing the uprights squarely in the middle. However, there was no opportunity for placement kicking since touchdowns were almost as readily made.

The Bucknell aggregation seemed slow in getting started and several opportunities to score in the first quarter were passed by the board. Both Hall and Kopp at halfback shot thru the line for eight and ten yard gains. Both scored touchdowns by the plunging. Kopp was again working his arm in forward passing for his passes were hard and fast and most of them hit their mark. Julian scord on a well placed pass from Kopp. Bill Edgars, from his position as tackle played a wonderful defensive game. On the kickoff, Bill was the first man down the field and nearly always took out the man with the ball or helped someone else to do it. It was Edgars that pulled the finest tackle of the game when he dashed down the right side of the field and cut in at the 25-yard line picking off Brouse, who was cutting for the far side of the field. The tackle was clean and hard and was one of the prettiest open tackles seen this year on Tustin Field. In the line he proved a tower, tearing thru the one side of the line and nailing his man from the rear when he attempted to plunge thru on the opposite side.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the whistle

Turn to page four

—B—

DR. FOSTER SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING ON EVE. OF GAME

DECLARES "ENTHUSIASM IS WORTH EVERYTHING IN LIFE"

MENTIONED COLLEGE LOYALTY

Dr. Foster Has Been Well Received At Chapel Services and Classes

"Enthusiasm is worth everything in life", declared Dr. Allen K. Foster in his address to the student's at the mass meeting held in the Bucknell Hall on Friday night last.

Dr. Foster pointed out that there were three sources of enthusiasm, namely knowledge, loyalty and squareness. He asserted that we should keep these sources clear in order to have a healthy, bubbling enthusiasm to maintain the right pathways to our goal.

"We are enthusiastic about our tarties and our fraternities because we know them. It should be so about our college, for Bucknell history is a great thing and Bucknell backgrounds should feed our enthusiams. Let us know our college as we know our family or our fraternity and let us arouse that spirit that will keep us loyal, that spirit which will live in more than mere words. For no man is loyal until he is loyal to a great cause. Few people have the right sense of loyalty and there is no room in democracy or in a civilization where there are free people, for a knocker. The secret of it all is that you are loyal to your self you will be loyal to your cause.

"None can be enthusiastic in his inner life is not governed by harmony of action and clean thought. If your thoughts and ideals are not clean you sin against the institution or cause represented by you, and if you play false to your cause your enthusiasm will not be true. Everything you do in this life gets back to you and if you play the hypocrite and smile in your false enthusiasm, you sin against your cause. Look in your mirror every morning and be sure that you are playing square with all things and all people and that is a great source of enthusiasm. Squareness is a most important part of our enthusiasm."

Doctor Foster has been here for the greater part of the week, speaking at the chapel services and in various classes and has been well received by the students and faculty. He is a man who can get right into the heart of a man and his messages have been on a decidedly helpful nature to all who have heard him.

—B—

DR. FOSTER SPEAKS

That the deeper the scientist goes into his studies, the closer he comes to God, was the declaration of Dr. Allyn K. Foster, in a half-hour talk to the Chemical Engineering Society last Friday afternoon. Dr. Foster said in brief: "Science and religion are not irreconcilable. Religion, the art of the spirit, has had to grow and develop just as has chemistry, the art of matter. The two are co-ordinate. If it should be possible for the chemist to create a human being in the laboratory from the union of certain chemicals, my faith in an ultimate Being would not be destroyed, for I should consider the forces working through those chemicals over which the chemist has no control.

—B—

Miss Grace Plummer, a teacher in the Camden public schools, has been weekend. She was in attendance at the Delta Delta Delta dance.

BUCKNELL CALENDAR ON SALE

The Bucknell calender, as published this year by the Y. M. C. A. is the finest thing in its line that has ever appeared at Bucknell. Mounted in a beautiful leather cover the calendar itself contains a well chosen group of athletic pictures, campus and fraternity views on every page. In truth it is a collection that would make an old grad's heart yearn and a stranger bubble with enthusiasm. It is a Christmas present ideal.

The calendar is now on display at the College inn and on the faculty bulletin board. A limited number of copies may be still be obtained from Donald Cloward at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

—B—

DR. HARRIS MAKES EXCELLENT ADDRESS AT PHILIPSBURG

FORMER BUCKNELL PRESIDENT ADDRESSES LARGE MEETING ON ARMISTICE DAY

ROWLAND THEATRE PACKED

Six Hundred School Children, Grand Army Post and Scouts Parade

Armistice Day was celebrated in Philipsburg, Pa., with great enthusiasm on the part of all the people. The schools had a holiday and the older students, some six hundred in number, marched in the procession with the Post of the Grand Army in autos leading, and the two fire companies, the Boy Scouts and civic organizations arranged in fine order. The affair was in charge of the Post of the American Legion and was admirably arranged from start to finish.

After the parade the people assembled in the handsome Rowland Theatre, where the address of the day was delivered by Dr. John Howard Harris, of Lewisburg.

There are several reasons, he said, why we may expect the recent war to be the greatest collision of civilized nations. Of these we consider two.

First, the wars in Europe for the last five hundred years have been initiated by military monarchs. A military monarch must have a war every forty or fifty years in order to continue. It will be disintegrated by the rising tide of popular rights unless cemented constantly with blood. Now these great dynasties have disappeared, the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns being the last to go Even if any should be restored, they will, like the Kings of England, reign but not rule. In Japan there yet remains a military monarch while may wage war with its neighbors. But against the United States, even if Japan were to provoke war, there would be only external collision. Neither nation could invade the other. Besides the United States is so powerful in men and money that neither Japan nor any other power would enter a conflict with us. As to the need by Japan for expansion, she has it close at hand in Korea, and Manchuria. The danger of war with Japan may be relegated to Academic debate. It has no place in practical politics.

The second great fact is the rise of popular government. All nations of Europe and America are now Republican in fact. Now as Robert Lansing has said, no Democratic government ever begins war. Their wars are all defensive. The common people do not want wars. This is doubly so since in so many nations women vote. For these two capital reasons and for many others, we may confidently expect that while there will be minor collisions, there will never be among civilized nations another such war as the one we have passed through. We are done with it.

After the address, concluded a half minute before twelve, the audience rose and after two minutes of silent prayer, joined in the Lord's prayer, led by Rev. Dr. C. F. Kulp.

—B—

KAPPA DELTA DANCE

Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta held its first dance of the season, Friday night, November 18. Thru the kindness of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity the dance was given at their house which was attractively decorated, one room in Kappa Delta colors and the others in Thanksgiving colors. A feature of the decorations was a fac simile of the Kappa Delta pin with illuminated jewels. Fancy hats and confetti added pep and hilarity. Duffy's Sextette was at its best. Tom Waring also entertained with his jovial singing and playing. Mrs. Sales and Miss Emma Kunkle were the able chaperones for the occasion. The chapter enjoyed having several alumnae and guests with them.

—B—

INSTALLATION DANCE

On Friday evening, November 18, the Iota Chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity entertained several of their friends from omen's College at a dance given in honor of their recent installation into the national field. The house was artistically decorated with Kappa Delta Rho colors and banners. The "Collegians" furnished music fitting to the occasion.

CLASS OF 1921 ARE ACTIVE IN ALL PROFESSIONS

MEMBERS ARE ENGAGED IN ENGINEERING, BUSINESS AND GRADUATE WORK

SCATTERED ALL OVER STATE

Many Are Preparing for Medicine, Law, Ministry and Other Vocations

The class of 1921 is well represented in the engineering and business world. From the little information available we are able to give the following list; Herbert N. Derr, Chemical Engineer with the Herrick Voight Chemical Corporation, Bayonne, N. J.; James Leo Hess, Safety Engineer, Lycoming Rubber Co., Williamsport, Pa.; Elvin La Rue Kohler, Telephone Engineer with New York Telephone Co., New York City; Floyd K. Mayhood, Draftsman for the Penn Public Corporation, Johnstown, Pa.; Wm. Edgar Nichols, Engineer; Leanard F. Worthington, Telephone Engineer, Cleveland, Ohio; Harold L. Shimer, Treasurer, Milton; Stanford L. Kunkle, Business Manager, University Book Store, Lewisburg; Russell F. Keller, Inspector of Public Highway Construction, Smethport, Pa.; Eugene Kallay, Inspector, Penna. State Highway Dept., Leechburg, Pa.; Clarence A. Davis, Bookkeeper, Nanticoke Construction Co., Nanticoke, Pa.; Victore C. Clare, Bleaching and Dye Works, Millville, N. J.; Richard A. Mason, Harris Coal Co., Pittston, Pa.; Thomas J. Mangan, International Banking Corporation, 10 Madison Avenue, New York City; Robert W. Angstadt, Salesman for W. P. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.; Alfred T. Steininger, Manager of Steininger's Cafe, Lewisburg, Pa.; Edgar F. Helm, Utah Power and Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah; Richard R. Heckart, Musician at Edgewood Park, Shamokin, Pa.; Alexander R. Roller, Rake Business, Picture Rocks, Pa.; Walter P. Edwards, Gouldsboro, Pa.; Clarence B. Moore, Salesman, Reedsville, Pa.; Chas. M. Bashore, Penna, R. R. Mifflinburg, Pa.; Franklin S. Townsend, Sales Dept., Truscon Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio; Martin L. Mohler State Highway Inspector, Muncy, Pa.; Alan R. Haus, Cremist with Colonial Chemical Co., Reading Pa.; Robrt P. Bartz, Ass't Manager of the Woolworth Co., Hazelton, Pa.; Thomas S. Williams, Auto Dealer, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Clarence H. Rey, clerk, Millville, N. J.; Harold Beattie is with the C. L. Johnson Construction Co., Shippensburg, Pa.

The members pursuing graduate studies are: Harry V. Thomas, Medicine at John's Hopkins Medical School in preparation for medical missionary work; Ella Osborne, psychology at the University of Chicago; D. Hobart Evans, Princeton Theological Seminary; Carl Adam Leetz and Arther Harris at Rochester Thological Seminary; William Lewis, Jefferson Medical College; Dorothy A. Lent, 10 Woodlawn Ave., Philadelphia, taking a business course preparatory to doing secretarial work; Alden P. King, Jefferson Medical College; Catherine De Ette Edsett, Science at Bucknell, Stewart Epler, Electricity at Bucknell; Homer T. Eaton, Law at University of Pennsylvania; Thomas R. Dorris, Jefferson Medical College; Vincent A. Baldauf, aw at the University of Pittsburg; Holmer T. Douglas, Physics at Bucknell; Denzil King, Medicine, University of Maryland; Ralph Wilkinson, Jefferson Medical College.

Miss La Rue Unger is the only domestic science graduate doing further work. She is at the Presbyterian hospital, Pittsburgh, preparing to be a dietician.

—B—

MATH MEETING

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting in the Chem Lab, Monday evening, November 14th.

Fifteen new members were taken in. An interesting program was given by three members of the club: Grace Poust gave an intersting account of Euclid's life and work; Chester Derck pleasingly sketched the life of Archimedes and Ethelwynne Smith introdiued the club to the works of Apollonius on conic sections. All deserved special mention for the commendable way in which they handled their respective subjects.

PRES. HUNT NOW CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF PROMOTION

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell was highly honored at a recent meeting at Indianapolis by election as chairman of the Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention. This board is charged with the management of the Hundred Million Dollar Fund of the Northern Baptists, more than half of which has already been subscribed.

In 1910-12 Dr. Hunt followed Chas. E. Hughes as president of the Northern Baptist Convention. His election as chairman of the Board of Promotion is merely another token of the esteem in which President Hunt is held by the Baptist denomination.

—B—

B. U. GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR WEEK'S TRIP TO CENTRAL PA.

CONCERT RENDERED AT MILTON LAST WEEK WAS WELL RECEIVED

SPECIAL FEATURES THIS YEAR

Quartet and Double Quartet Make a Fine Impression with their Work

The Bucknell University Glee Club left Lewisburg this morning at nine o'clock on the first trip of the year for the entire club. Twenty-five men under the leadership of Prof. Paul G. Stolz, Dean of the Music School, and Manager Ralph F. Hartz, were included in the trip.

The first concert will be given this evening in Carbondale, under the auspices of H. H. Krantz, of that town. Tomorrow the club will go to Scranton where they sing under the auspices of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, one of the largest churches in the city. Wednesday they go to Honesdale, to sing for Joseph A. Bodie, and Frank A. Jenkins, the local managers at that place. On Thursday the men will come back to Scranton, to sing at the Jackson Street Baptist Church. The last concert of the trip will be given at the First Baptist Church in Wilkes-Barre on Friday evening. Most of the men will return to Lewisburg Saturday, and be ready for a start at their studies bright and early Monday.

The club has one of the most interesting programs of its history. The chorus appears four times on the program, singing "Freshmen Chorus", "Farewell to Summer", "In the Time of Roses", and "On the Sea". Encore numbers are "Dark Pumkin Sue", "Honey Town", and "In the Land o' Leal". The chorus is well trained as usual.

The vocal soloists are Ralph F. Hartz, tenor, and G. E. Wendell, baritone. Hartz's clear tenor voice was never better that it is today, and he is sure to live up to the reputation he has made. Wendell is a newcomer at Bucknell, entering as a Junior from the University of Pennsylvania, where he had two years of experience with glee club solo and quartet work. He is coaching the vocal quartet here. He has a rich, resonant baritone, while his interpretation is of the finest. Wendell also takes care of the planologue, what has proved to be one of the most popular numbers on the program.

The vocal quartet consists of E. K. Carpenter, first tenor; L. G. Griffiths, second tenor; G. F. Wendell, first bass; and H. T. Davenport, second bass. These men have worked up several songs, and that they know how to put them across was amply demonstrated at the preliminary concert at Milton last Thursday night when the club sang at the Christ Reformed Church.

The string quartet, composed of N. R. Appleton, first violin; C. A. Munro, second violin; P. E. Harding, viola, and R. H. Miller, pianist are doing some good work. This quartet is a new organization this year, and has already hit its stride.

The double quartet has been doing some fine work this year. Organized primarily for the trip to Franklin, it so demonstrated its worth that it was decided to give it a permanent place on the program. It is composed of E. K. Carpenter and Ralph Hartz, first tenors; W. A. Hoffman and C. M. Lowry, second tenors; G. F. Wendell and D. M. Villinger, first basses; and N. R. Appleton and H.

Turn to page four

HAROLD PROCTOR CO. ENTERTAINS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

SPLENDID PROGRAM WELL RENDERED BY EXPERIENCED ARTISTS SAT. NIGHT

PROCTOR INTERPRETS KIPLING

Bad Weather Caused the Audience To Be Exceptionally Small

Last evening in the Baptist Church the college and town were given an opportunity to enjoy a treat in the way of a musical entertainment. The Harold Proctor Company, composed of Mr. Harold Proctor, an eminent American tenor, Mis May Rees, a violinist of unusual ability, both of whom were supported by Miss Margaret Everitt on the piano. The Harold Proctor Company are under the management of the Redpath Brockway Lyceum Bureau of Pittsburgh, and come to Bucknell after a series of Concerts which have caried them halfway across the Continent.

The stormy night and several conflicting engagements made the audience exceptionally small for, such a high calibre entertainment. However, the enthusiasm and appreciation with which the artists were received made up in part for the lack of numbers. Calls for encores were frequent and the musicians very graciously complied, rendering their extra numbers in an even finer way than the main numbers. Mr. Proctor was especially pleasing in his interpretation of Kiplings poems which he himself said he considered as among the foremost of our age. He began his concert with Mendolsohn 'Be Thou Faithful Unto Death' and immediately the fine quality of his voice and his especially clear enunciation struck his audience favorably. His program was representative but he pleased his audience most with his sympathetic singing of the more popular songs and ballads.

Mr. Proctor opened his concert by asking the indulgence of his audience for an unavoidable mishap with the Railroads. The fact that the two supporting artists were forced to appear without their usual concert attire perhaps went further to break the formality than anything else. Both Miss Rees and Everitt charmed their audience with their solo work. As an accompanist Miss Everitt proved herself an experienced artist for through her support she added the last touch which made possible a pleasing number. Miss Everitt received a fine tribute when she informally announced that she was a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Several of her sisters made use of the opportunity to make her acquaintance after the concert was over. Perhaps one of the best numbers of the program was Miss Rees' interpretation of Schubert's Serenade.

Turn to page four

—B—

BUCKNELL LYCEUM WILL ORGANIZE

The first meeting of the Bucknell Lyceum will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 7.30 P. M. The meetings following this one will be held Wednesdays at 4.30 as last year. The Bucknell Lyceum was organized last year and the programs were of a very fine character. Those in charge were very much pleased with the excellent support given them by the student body and certainly hope that the same amount of interest will be exhibited in this year's meeting.

At the first meeting of this year, the officers will be elected for this school term. A very attractive program has been arranged including a one act play entitled "The man in the chair." This is a new play having a very unique plot in which the mystery is gradually unfolded until up to the denouncement at the very climax.

The play will be given by members of the Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic fraternity whose members have all had considerable experience in dramatics. Those participating in the play will be Mr. Harry Warfel, Sturgis Beers, Amorita Sessinger, Rae Seaman, Susanna Plummer, Martha Leiser and Jennie Burke.

No admission will be charged and it is hoped that all students will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to enjoy a first class program.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand and on but one side of the paper. Address all articles to the Editor.

The Bucknellian is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

EDITORIAL

DO YOU APPRECIATE?

Fellow Bucknellians, do you appreciate your college president? Do you realize the type and calibre of man it is your opportunity to call "Prexy"? Do you know that you are intimately associated with one of the biggest men in the United States?

If you are not aware of these facts it is high time you woke up. It is a sweeping statement but nevertheless a true one that among the million and a half Baptists in the United States there is no man who holds so much of confidence and esteem as Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell. At a recent gathering of Baptists a small group of really "big" men in the denomination, representative of every section of the country, were discussing what single man was most trusted and most esteemed by the Baptists of America. By common concent they agreed to write on a slip of paper the name of the man who in their opinion occupied this unique position. Comparison later showed Dr. Hunt's name on every ballot. Dr. Hunt has been offered practically every position of importance within the power of the power of the Baptist denomination to give. Having served as president of the Northern Baptist Convention from 1910 to 1912, he has now been elected chairman of the Baptist Board of Promotion, his board is the "firing line" of the denomination's activities; no officer carries more responsibility than its chairman.

Just a word to thoughtless students-Do not underestimate the worth of your president because he is part of your daily lives. And before you complain of his frequent absences remember that he is a man of high responsibility and that the best possible thing he can do for Bucknell is not to burg himself here in the routine of what he calls "chores", but to carry Bucknell far and wide in the persuance of his other positions of honor and trust.

—B—

A Word of Welcome.

The Bucknellian wishes to take this delayed opportunity of welcoming the mirror among the student publications of Bucknell, and soliciting the co-operation of the student body in its support. There is room at Bucknell for a publication of the type and purpose of the Mirror. The present board of editors is encountering the difficulties natural to the starting of any new thing. The policy of the publication must necessarily be worked out by time and experience. All things considered, the first issue is worthy of high commendation. To those who sense no worth in the Mirror we would recall one of the three dimensions of a man, the breath of his interests.

Tradition has it that in times past there was considerable of rivalry and something of enmity between the Bucknellian and the Mirror. Between two publications operating in different spheres yet toward the same end, there should be no cause for dissention. It is the sincere wish of the Bucknellian that the Mirror should grow and prosper, and come to fulfill its functions at Bucknell.

—B—

Miss Larue Unger ex '20, is visiting friends at the Wolfe House.

Miss May Weaver, of Williamsport, was the guest of Miss Bertha Cupp, at the Tri Delta dance.

Mrs. M. B. Stephens, of Johnstown Pa., is visiting her son and daughter at school. She was a spectator at the Gettysburg game.

DIGEST OF WORLD EVENTS

That college students are deplorably ignorant of world current events is a common charge. In order to combat this alleged ignorance at least among the students of Bucknell, the Bucknellian has instituted this department of news, to contain each week a short digest of the happenings of the world during the week preceding publication.

A ten- year old naval holiday for Great Britain, Japan, and the United States has been proposed by Secretary of State Hughes, and seems to meet the approval of the delegates at the Disarmament Conference. This holiday involves the scrapping of sixty-six capital ships by the nations concerned, and the cessation for ten years of all competitive naval building.

A world bank, with $1,000,000,000 gold capital and $5,000,000,000 to issue in gold notes, has been planned by Frank A. Vanderlip as the only means of establishing sound currency in Europe and the world. The bank would make short term loans and sell liquidating commercial paper, and the capital would be supplied by the United States and the European nations. The American dollar will probably be the unit for this international currency scheme, if the plan proves feasible.

The Executive Committee of the Association of Railway Executives in conference with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, reached some agreement upon phases of the announced proposals for reducing railroad wages and rates.

The public demands a reduction in rates, and the only possible way to meet this demand, railroad executives say, is to reduce the wages of their employes.

A proposal by the German Industrial Union represented by Stinnes and Thyssen, to advance to the German Government enough cash to meet their reparation payments in return for ownership of the railroads of the country, is viewed with alarm by the French; who think it would be safest to force Germany into a declaration of bankruptcy, and appoint an Allied Commission of Liquidation.

Marshal Foch, Generalissimo of the Allied armies, is receiving a wonderful ovation from the American people during his visit to this country. Most of the principal cities have had celebrations in his honor, Princeton, Penn. Brown and others have bestowed honorary degree upon him, and everything is being done to show him the appreciation of the United States for his splendid leadership in the World War.

Premier Briand of France will attempt to reach an important agreement with the United States government regarding the resumption of relations with Soviet Russia. France despairs o overthrowing the Soviet regime, but Russia is so desperately in need of economic help that she will accept almost any terms, and it is hoped that such terms may be made as will start ner on a continued tread towards the right.

A "Learn to Speak English" drive has been instituted by the Council on Immigrant Education among certain sections of the foreign born residents of New York. This is being done in an effort to increase the enrollment in English language classes in New York, for it is believed that all foreigners should learn to speak the national tongue, and that by concentrating on a limited field and by seeking definite objects more worth towards Americanization can be accomplished than if a greater task were attempted.

The Nobel prize in chemistry for 1920 was awarded to Prof. Walther Nernst of the University of Berlin by the Swedish Academy. The prizes in chemistry and physics for 1921 are being reserved. The 1921 Nobel prize in literature was awarded to Anatole France, the noted French author.

Giant planes exhibited this week at the Aeronautical Salon in the Grand Palais, Paris, show that travel by air is now as comfortable as travel in the most up to date train. A giant Farman machine which can carry twenty passengers in a single flight, is a feature of the exhibit. A plane whose wings may be folded and which can then be used on the road is called a "flying automobile", and is another proof of the immense strides made recently in commercial aviation.

That England faces a greater problem in India than in Ireland, was the opinion of Edwin Rood, who arrived here recently from Soudan and who has spent most of his life in India. He says that the Mohammedans and Hindus are co-operating toward a common end,—self-government and the formation of an East Indian republic. Although the situation has not as yet, attributed as much attention as the Irish question; it is sure to quite as difficult and perplexing to England.

—B—

E. S. Corson '92, M. D., president of the Cumberland Professional Guild, read a paper before the Society entitled "The Narcotic Situation." Dr. Corsin is also a reporter for the County Medical Society.

Jack Hughes '22, visited with his S. A. E. brothers over the weekend.

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

Week of November 21

MONDAY
KATHERINE MACDONALD
"CURTAIN"
An alluring visit to the land of make-believe behind the foot-lights.
TOWN TOPICS PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY
"THE LURE OF YOUTH"
with an
ALL STAR CAST
Clo Madison, Gareth Hughes, William Conklin, and William Courtwright.
Comedy "Southern Exposure"

WEDNESDAY
THOMAS MEIGHN
"FRONTIER OF THE STARS"
Ever since the "Miracle Man" film fans have been asking to see Meighan in another crook role. They have that chance in this production.
PATHE NEWS COMEDY
Admission 25 cents

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
in
"ONE A MINUTE"
MacLean is seen as a druggist who, to get ahead of a syndicate store which is trying to close him up, perfects a patent medicine which makes the old young and the young happy. But he gets into a peck of typical MacLean troubles. It's a scream from beginning to end. The picture proves Barnum was right—they are born "One a Minute".

FRIDAY
"THE BRONZE BELL"
featuring
DORIS MAY
and COUTNEY FOOTE
PATHE NEWS COMEDY

SATURDAY
"HONEYMOON RANCH"
A Clever Western Story Introducing a New Star
MISS ALENE RAY
Toonerville Picture
"THE SKIPPER STRIKES IT RICH"

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LYCOMING — BUCKNELL CLUB

Appointment of a committee to determine the feasibility of certain plans of a social nature being fostered by the Lycoming County - Bucknell Club, was the chief outcome of a meeting of that organization held in the Chemical Lecture room last Wednesday afternoon. The committee is Emma Kunkle, '22, Elizabeth Leedlem, '22, and E. S. Biddle, '23.

Active work on the formation of a cooperating alumni associations in the county with Williamsport as headquarters will begin in the near future. Bucknell will be talked up during the Thanksgiving vacation, and every effort will be made to interest alumni and students in the work that is to be done.

—B—

JUNIOR DEBATE

"Resolved: that employers should recognize the labor unions, will be the subject of the Junior Debate to be held December 17.

This discussion will envolve the discussion of many labor problems now confronting capital and labor. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has declared for the "Open Shops" policy making the question of recognition of the labor unions a timely issue.

The affirmative phase will be given by Miss Frances Keough, Robert Markowitz and Lawrence Kimball.

Miss Nina Smith, Lewis Hutchinson and Paul Cooley will represent the negative discussion.

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INTERESTING ITEMS
From Other Colleges

Lafayette Statue Unveiled at Easton

Easton, Pa., Nov. 18—A life size statue of Marquis de Lafayette, the gift of Morris L. Clothier, of Philadelphia was unveiled at the Founder's Day exercises at Lafayette College today, by Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, and was accepted on behalf of the college by I. P. Pardee of Hazleton, president of the Board of Trustees.

The statue is the work of Daniel Chester French, of New York, who, with George B. Alter, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, received the honory degree of doctor of laws. Hon. William I. Schaeffer, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, delivered the Founder's Day address and A. Macknight Black, of Philadelphia, read the dedicatory ode, "The Sword of Lafayette."

The statue stands in front of Colton Memorial Chapel. Its base bears the name "Lafayette" and the following inscription written by Lafayette while spending his first winter in America: "I read, I study, I examine, I listen, I reflect and out of all this I try to form an idea into which I put as much common sense as I can."

Professor Critizes University Courses.

Prof. Felix E. Schilling, head of the English department at the University of Pennsylvania, speaking in the foyer of the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon, criticized the modern university for catering to the laymen by introducing subjects in the regular curriculum "which have no right to be there."

Dr. Schelling opened a series of twelve talks to be given by the faculty of the University in the Academy foyer during the winter.

"There is not a university in the land which does not make much concessions to opinion which it cannot respect, and these concessions range from single subjects to whole schools and courses which are not of university grade and character. We allow the laymen to dictate to us; sometimes in guise of the donor or patron who tells us more or less specifically what we must teach sometimes in the guise o fthe schoolmaster, who tells us by his certificate just who is fit to admit to college."

Dr. Schelling said that one of the most serious obsessions of contemporary American education was the demand for an increasingly wide subject matter, which only serves to give the student a greater opportunity to avoid work.

"he spectacle of our college halls filled with young gunners after units ingeniously arranged combinations of studies, irrespective of subjects, which offer lines of least possible resistance and hours most suitable to ease and pleasure along which to reach the coveted degree—such is a spectacle to make the shades of scholarship weep or, rather fly from our precincts."

Coeds In Hiking Club to Walk Five Miles Weekly

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 19—A hiking club for the women students of the University of Kansas has been organized with an initial membership of forty-one girls. This club will put on a hike of not less than five miles every week. Hikes under the supervision or the club entitle the members to points in the women's athletic association of the university. Five points are given for each five-mile hike and one point for every additional mile after five.

Now Gettysburg College

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—Pennsylvania College, of Gettysburg, today took up work under the name of Gettysburg College, as a result of a decree issued yesterday by Judge D. P. McPherson, of the Court of Common Pleas. The change was made up on a petition o fthe Board of Trustees filed following a meeting last June, at Which it was decided to change the name.

Since the college was chartered in 1832 it has been known officially as Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg. According to Dr. W. A. Granville, pres'dent of the college, the name was changed to avoid confusion with other Pennsylvania colleges which have similar names.

American Academy Stone Laid by Foch

New York, Nov. 19—The American Academy of Arts and Letters, whose new building's cornerstone was laid today by Marshal Foch, was called by Prof. William Milligan Sloane "the nation's council of literature and art."

Hamilton Garland, novelist and playwright, said the academy could be counted on to support every movement for elevating American ideals of living, for preserving the beauties of nature and for upholding the standards of art.

Marshal Foch appeared as the central figure at the dedication ceremonies artef he had received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Columbia University. He figured not as a soldier, but a a delegate of the French Academy, founded nearly 300 years ago.

The laying of the cornerstone today brought to fruition the dreams of a group of leaders of American art and letters who laid the foundation of the present academy in 1904, when they formed the National Institute of Arts and Letters. he present academy is chartered by the federal government.

The new building will be a part of the group at Broadway and 155th street, which includes the buildings for the Hispanic, American Indian, Numismatic and Geographical societies and the Spanish Church. It will house a meeting room for the ...ty members of the academy, library, exhibition room and executive offices. It will be distinctive in its architural features.

Foch Receives Degrees From American Colleges

Marshall Foch, since his arrival in this country as the guest of the American Legion, has had numerous honors conferred upon him. American colleges and universities have done their part in honoring him. During the past week the degree of doctor of laws has been conferred upon him by the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University and Columbia University.

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Get 'Em Young—Train 'Em

Professor Annette B. Hopkins, of the English department at Goucher College, says that the only way to iron out sectional accents and colloquialisms is to ge 'em young and train 'em. It a student is not mae aware of her peculiarities of speech before she is seventeen or eighteen, Prof. Hopkins finds it is usually too late for effecting permanent corrections.

"To achieve a speaking vocabulary unpolluted by localisms," she said recently "requires more than four years of college."thus at Goucher, "you-all" is a firmly established institution—N. Y. Evening Post.

According to a newly made rule regarding fraternity activities at the University of Missouri, failure in any subject makes fraternity men inactive members of their chapters. The ruling, passed by the Interfraternity Council, also deprives members of the privelege of rooming in their fraternity houses.

Brussels to Have World University

An international university is being established at Brussels, Belgium. The aim of this university is to unite the universities of the world into an international association for universal higher education and culture and to enable students to study the international and comparative aspects of such institution.

The universities of the world will send professors to this institution, which will use French and English as the official languages.

The International University is to be financed by collective contributions fro mthe students and professors of the institution, by grants from various countries and states, by private endowments, and by any other source compatible with the aims of the university.—Missouri Alumnus.

—B—

BUCKNELL'S FIRST GAME OF FOOTBALL

The following letter from an old grad., describing Bucknell's first game of football, was received by the editor of the Alumni Monthly shortly after the Lafayette game of this season.

Dear Editor:

The game on Saturday calls to mind the very first game of football played by Bucknell University. It was in 1883—thirty-eight years ago.

The opposing team was Lafayette. The game was played on Thanksgiving Day. At Saturday's game were three spectators who played a conspicious part in the game of thirty-eight years ago. These were Captain Carl Law, '85, who played at halfback; Rolfe Gerhart, ex-'85, who played fullback, and Myron J. Sherwood, ex-'86, quarterback n the old game,whose son is a freshman in college today. The right halfback in the game was John Owens, a brother of Professor Owens. The line was really a very powerful one, physically speakin", made up of Shipmen, Bear, Herman, Edwards, Davies, who also has a son in college today, Davidson and C. Gerhart, "Tommie" Currin was the lone substitute.

The fullback on the Lafayette team was not only a famous football player in 1883, but during the World's War he became a famous soldier in the American Army. I refer to General Pearch.

College football was then new. Bucknell indeed had never played it, nor even seen it played. With a green set of men she began training for the game about two weeks before it occured. She had no coach. There was not a man on the campus who knew anything at all about the game except what he had read. Lafayette had a good team—trained and tried in a number of college battles. Little wonder then that in the first half of the gam she scored 44 points on Bucknell, whose men did not seem to know just what to do. However, Lafayette scored only 15 points in the second half, and a number of these were from a field goal kicked by Fullback March.

Outsiders of course were interested only a little. There were no college colors, no songs, no yells, no college girls, no cheer leaders, no band, no seats, no roped-in grounds, no automobiles. Expenses of the game were for the most part paid out of contributions.

Taking it all in all it ceratinly was a tame affair compared with the football event of Saturday, but it was the beginning of the football map, where today she looms up strong among the mighty.

W. C. B.

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"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
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Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

DON'T WAIT
Until the day before Christmas. Begin to-day. Make up your list of friends and relatives to whom you want to send Christmas Greetings, and drop in to see us to-morrow. You'll find we have just the cards you are looking for.
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Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

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Fuss For Fussy Fussers
That's why
Fussy Fussers Fuss
at
WAINIES

J. P. REEER & COMPANY
Hardware Sporting Goods

A GREAT ONE DAY FUR SALE
Tuesday, November 22nd, 1921
OF A MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE LINE OF FUR COATS, FUR SETS, SCARFS and NECKPIECES
At Seidel & Spangler's

COATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES-ALL ARE MARVELOUS VALUES
No description of these Coats is adequate; no amount of praise can convey the idea of their value. They are above the average you are accustomed to seeing, and our Stock Reducing Sale prices makes them greater than ever.
Prices from $15.00 to $58.00.

FINE SILK AND SERGE DRESSES AT $10 and $12.50
In many years we have not displayed any such values as you will find in this special assortment which we have placed in our Stock Reducing Sale. All the newest and best shades are included in a full range of sizes.

WONDERFUL VALUES IN COTTON, WOOL-NAP AND PART AND ALL-WOOL BLANKETS
For years we have been the blanket center of this section, and distributed thousands of pairs amongst our thousands of friends at our regular reasonable prices. During our Stock Reducing Sales our prices have been lowered to the very limit, and therefore, our entire stock of Blankets are marked much lower than you will find them in the average store.
We must sell them by the hundreds if we can continue these prices. Come and get your winter's supply.
Finest full-size Comforts, filled with fine white cotton, wool and down. You'll say they are beautiful and reasonable when you see them.

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Peerless Laundry

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All Ages meet at Prowant's

Pure worsted suits for men of years of that firm twisted material that expects a lot of wear as a matter of course—without giving any "back talk" in return.

Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.

Every cloth and every weave that's good and fine and desirable is here at "PREMIER" Clothes for any man—young or old, or in between, at

$25 to 40.00

the price you have always paid.

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"On the Corner."

Leading Styles in Fashion Park and Kuppenheim Clothes for Young Men

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Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

Lunches Fresh Shell Oysters

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The Best Home Cooked Dinner in the World
MILTON, PA.
Hot Cakes and Sausage Saturday Night Special Chicken & Hot Cakes

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Girls, take a run up to Milton and see the new shipment of patent and mat calf pumps with 1, 2or 3 straps that we just received. Also sport oxfords with silk and wool hose. Satin dancing pumps, special $5.00.
Fellows, Florsheim and W. L. Douglas oxfords and shoes, newest styles. Also fellows patent and mat calf dancing oxfords. Hundreds of styles of footwear to select from.

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LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

ALUMNI NOTES

'60-The Honorable William L. Nesbit, the last survivor of this class, is a retired farmer living at Lewisburg. Despite his eighty years he is hale and hearty.

'84-Director Ernest L. Tustin attended the inaugural of President Archibolte of Swarthmore as Bucknell's representative.

'91-"The Recall," official organ of the Wallace W. Fetzer Post No. 71, American Legion, publishes in its September issue a biography of the late Colonel Fetzer, written by Frederick H. Godchanles.

'05-Harold Lesher, who is farming at Northumberland, Pa. is active in local educational work. He is at the present time secretary of the school board.

'06-Judge Albert Johnson was one of the orators at the annual Armistice Day exercises conducted by Garrett Cochran Post, American Legion. Willamsport. He spoke on "Armistice ..say".

'04-R. W. Thompson was juror at the sessions of the United States Court at Scranton late in October.

'08-Athel B. Wise, one of the active spirits in the Alumni Association of Philadelphia and vicinity, is head of the hotel department of Parrish and Co., 15th. and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia.

'78-Lt. George E. Nichols, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Philadelphia Baptist Minister's Conference.

ex-'02-A Check for $30,000 was sent recently to Christy Mathewson, representing the net proceeds of the testimonial game played on September 30 at the Polo grounds.

'07-Rev. G. A. Riggs, in charge of Baptist work in Porto Rico, announces the erection of a $11,000 chapel in Juncos and a fine modern church in San Juan.

At the meeting of the Baptist Union at the New Baptist Church on November 8, Professor Spencer B. Meeser, D. D., of Grozier Theological Seminary, in answer to the question, "Who needs an Undertaker the Minister or or Mid-week Prayer-meeting?" replied; it is not an undertaker that is needed, it's a doctor.

—B—

FOOTBALL

From Page One

Low and Susquehanna sent the ball well down the field for a kick off. Kopp received and returned it to midfield on a clever run. Julian brought another first down, and striking distance of the goal. Bowser circled the end for a touchdown. Bowser kicked the goal. Score 7-0. Bowser kicks off and Edgar throws two runner on the twenty-five yard line. Susquehanna failed to gain a single yard in four downs. Kicked to midfield. Bud made eight yards. Hall first down. Kopp 7 yards. Lawver first down. Dayhoff eight yards. Kopp first down. Bowser 6 yards. Kopp first down. Bucknell penalized 15 yards. Kopp 5 yards. Forward pass fails. Susquehanna ball. Four downs Susquehanna loses 1 yard. First Quarter.

Pete Reynolds sent in Pony Team Foster heaves three forwards all of which were grounded. Bucknell gains 10 yards in plunging. Susquehanna gains ball on downs. Brouse and Mitchell take ball thru for first down. Held for downs. Jenkins returns kick 15 yards. Foster 7 yards on forward pass. Jenkins 1st. down. Drum first down. Drum carries ball ball over but Bucknell off side. Jenkins carries ball to 1 yard line. Jenkins touchdown. Reed kicks goal. Score 14—0. Reed kicks to goal. Play begins on twenty yard line. Susquehanna kicks to forty yard line. Jenkins 12 yards. Forward pass grounded. Forward pass to Gilnelo. Carries ball to 1 yard line and half quarter. Score 14—0.

First team returns to game. Bowser kicks to goal line. Susquehanna bumps line but no gain. Kicks to 20 yard line. Kopp two yards. Bowser five yards. Bowser six yards. First down. Hall four yards. Kopp seven yards. First down. Hall carries ball thru line for touchdown. Bowser kicks goal. Score 21—0. Bowser kicks off over goal line. Play twenty yard line. Nader for Bihl. Penalized half distance to goal. Bowser intercepts forward pass. Bowser 25 yards on triple pass. Kopp 6 yards Hall 4 yards first down. Hall 6 yards Kopp 15 yards first down. Kopp 3 yards. Hall 4 yards. Kopp 4 yards. First down. Bowser touchdown. Bowser kicks goal. Score 28—0. Bowser kicks off. Ball returned to 25 yard line. Four downs no gain. Kick blocked by Edgars and Bowser recovers. Bowser ran 20 yards. Touchdown. Bowser kicks goal. Score 35—0. Bowser kicks off over goal line. No gain Susquehanna kicks from 20 yard line to midfield. Bowser circles end for touchdown. No goal. Score 41—0. Bucknell kicks off over goal line. Play on 20 yard line. Susquehanna no gain. Kicks to 40 yard line. Hall makes 1st. down. Dayhoff 1st. down. Kopp 8 yards. Quarter ends.

Bowser 1st. down. Goal. Score 48—0. Bowser kicks off beyond goal line. Play on 20 yard line. No gain by Susquehanna. Kicks to mid field. Johnson 8 yards. Julius 1st. down. Bowser 8 yards. Fumble. Bowser recovers. Bowser 12 yards for first down. Johnson 8 yards. Johnson touchdown. Bowser kicks goal. Score 55—0. Bucknell kicks off over goal line. Play on 20 yard line. No gain by Susquehanna. Kicks to 40 yard line. Dayhoff 1st down. Fumble. Susquehanna runs 60 yards to touchdown. Kicks goal. Score 55—7 Susquehanna kicks off to 25 yard line. Bowser circles end and runs the length of field for touchdown. Kicks goal. Score 62—7. Morgan kicks off. Susquehanna attempts 2 forwards. Both grounded. Make six yards thru tackle. Kick. Fumble. Bucknell recovers. Two forward passes grounded. Quarter ends. Final score 62—7

Line up:

Bucknell		Susquehanna
Julian	L.E.	Engh
Homan	L.T.	Kechler
Morrett	L. G.	Rayauer
Bihl	C.	Stumpfle
McGraw	R. G.	Blouga
Edgar	R. T.	Briggs
Butler	R. E.	Gaul
Dayhoff	Q. B.	Morris
Kopp	L. H.	Mitchell
Hall	R. H.	Brouse
Bowser	F. B.	Brouse

Touchdowns—Bowser, 4; Julian, Johnson, Jenkins, Hall, Gaffny. Goals from touchdowns—Bowser, 7; Reed. Referee—Wheeler. Haverford. Umpire—Houck, Ursinus, Head linesman Miller, Haverford.

—B—

GLEE CLUB

From Page One

T. ..eavenport, second basses.

Finley Keech will show the folks a few tricks with the charcoal. Keech has worked worked up an entirely new list of pictures, stunts and patter this year, and the way it took at the Milton concert Thursday night augurs well for the future concerts. In fact the Milton concert was one of the best preliminary concerts that the club has ever given, and prospects for the season are unusually bright.

The following are the men who are making the Thanksgiving trip:

Prof. Paul G. Stolz
Raymond H. Miller, '25, pianist
R. F. Hartz, '22
E. K. Carpenter, '23
C. M. Lowery, '24
G. E. Danyluk, '24
A. F. Gardner, '22
L. G. Griffiths, '22
F. C. Wright, '23
W. A. Hoffman, '22
L. L. Beck, '25
G. T. Henggi, '25
G. F. Wendell, '23
D. M. Villniger, '24
R. B. Huston, '25
L. R. Cherrington, '25
C. A. Munro, '25
W. S. Mann, '25
L. M. Kimball, '23
E. W. Deibler, '23
N. R. Appleton, '22
... T. Davenport, '22
Finley Keech, '22
. Swetland, '23
C. M. Shaffer, '24
P. E. Harding, '23
E. B. Alserson, '23

—B—

PROCTOR RECITAL

From Page One

With and by musical devices she produced a hauntingly beautiful melody which was most pleasing to everyone.

The concert as a whole was well received and it is hoped that this company of artists may sometime make a return trip to Bucknell. Below is the program as it was rendered.

Mr. Harold Proctor

Be Thou Faithful Unto Death ... Mendelsohn.

Lend Me Your Aid.....Gormond.
In An Old Fashioned Town....Squire.
Miss May Rees

Ninth Concerto .....DeBeriot.
Meditation .....Thais.
Perpetual Mothion .....Ries.
Serenade .....Schubert.
Mr. Harold Proctor.

The Trumpeter .....Dix.
Friends of Mine .....Sanderson.
Young Tom of Decvon .....Russel.
The Little Irish Girl .....Lohr.
Miss Margart Everitt

Polichenelle .....Rachmannoff.
Slumber Song .....Heller.
Hungarian .....McDonald.
Mr. Harold Proctor

On the Road to Mandalay....Speaks.
Dina .....McGill.
The Ringer .....Lohr.
An Evening Song .....Blumenthal.

CAP AND DAGGER CALLS FOR TRYOUTS

Members of the freshmen class of any others who desire to tryout for the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society are requested to hand their names to President C. E. Diffendafer at the Phi Gam House before Wednesday noon. Those men will be given short parts from various plays which will serve as a basis for judgement on their work.

The tryouts will be held after the candidates have had sufficient time to familiarize themselves with their parts. The members of Cap and Dagger are; President, C. E. Diffendafer, Vice President, C. H. Hoffman, Treasurer, C. McGraw, Secretary, Frank Davis, Griffith, Beers, Gibson, Ricard, Koch and Stringer.

—B—

DR. FOSTER'S TALKS GREATLY APPRECIATED

We had with us last week, one of the few men in America who really understands students and their problems. He has helped many a despondent and confused student over the rough spots in his college course and during his stay with us his numerous lectures were of almost inestimable value to many o fthe student body. Dr. Foster lectured as many as seven or eight times a day and each time had a message which was truly worth while.

The last open meeting for students, under Dr. Foster was held Sunday evening at seven-thirty in the Baptist church. A splendid representation o fthe student body attended this mass meeting and the entire program was in the hands of the student and Dr. Foster.

The meeting was opened with a brief song service led by Donkid Cloward ,after which Perry Rogers read the scripture. Prayer was then offered by Herbert Haslam.

The evening offering was given to the suffering students of European countries. Most of these students are almost entirely dependent upon our help for their education and they are living under frightful conditions in order that they might train themselves for their life's work. Sherwood Eddy spoke a little about the condition of the students in European countries and urged us to aid them as much as possible. Another opportunity will be given the Bucknell student body in December to contribute to a fund which will help these students to get what they are sacrificing their comfort, health and pleasure for and which we are getting comparatively easy, namely, an education. After the offering was received Dr. Foster delivered his splendid address on prayer or rather we think he would like to have us say his little "conference with us on prayer."

"Prayer" said Dr. Foster, "is a difficult question to work out. Many people wonder if God can change the laws o fnature and if it is after all of any use to pray."

His first great reason for having faith in prayer and giving it due consideration is the fact that the people who pray are people of great personality and character. He mentioned the fact that all that we are to all our chance for college come from our mothers who prayed for us from our babyhood. In looking over all the great men of history and especially those of the present generation, we find them all to be men of prayer. "If prayer has produced such men and women as these," says Dr. Foster, "it is surely worth trying at least."

The remainder of his talk was a discussion of the objective and subjective sides of prayer. It will be impossible to publish all the good things he said but we will try to convey some of his important thoughts. Some people claim that the laws of nature are inexorable but there are really no inexorable laws because a law ceases to exist when it meets another stronger law. Another important point which Dr. Foster emphasized was the fact that God always answers prayer but that sometimes his answer is "No." But whether the answer is "Yes" or "No" it will always work out for the best.

Dr. Foster's definition on prayer was "The persistent and progressive effort of the human mind to discover the will of God" and not mere asking for things. Christ's prayer at Gethsemane was onl ythat God's will be done. In conclusion he urgd that all doubting the necessity and avswer of prayer, should search the Bible for the prayers of great men and then whether you believe in prayer or not try it anyway.

The meeting was concluded by a song and the benediction by Dr. Foster.

—B—

F. Y. Kanamori, our Japenese friend, who was a graduate student at Bucknell last year, is continuing his studies at Newton Theological Seminary.

OUR NEXT GAME IS WITH "MID-YEARS"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE "HILL" WILL SOON BE SLIPPERY

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., DECEMBER 5, 1921 NUMBER 10

ORANGE AND BLUE BEATS DICKINSON 21-0 IN MUD SEA

BOWSER, EDGAR AND DAYHOFF SHINE IN THE FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON

GAME PLAYED IN RAIN AND MUD

Dickinson Produced Good Combination But Failed To Score Or Near Goal

The 21 to 0 defeat which Bucknell handed to Dickinson on Thanksgiving was the crowning achievement of the year. On a day the heavens let loose their storm and turned the Dickinson Field into a sea of mud it would have been no easy task for any team to score against the strong combine which Dickinson put up for that game.

From the day W. and J. champions handed Bucknell a jolt to the Dickinson game the Bucknell Warriors steadily improved in both attack and defense. They reached the pinnacle just at the Lafayette game and from then to the end the style of football which they put out would have done credit to any team. Although not spectular in play, Coach Reynolds has shown that eleven men who can put across straight football can hold their own against any attack and at the same time be there when the necessary punch is needed to bring the laurels into camp.

Beginning with the first game of the season, injuries were added to injuries until at one time seven of the varsity team were out of the play. It was not until after mid-season that anything like a regular team could be put on the field and this in fact had much to do with the irregular playing of the first half of the season. The backfield was changed at the beginning of every game and it was with difficulty that a smooth machine could be worked out.

Now that the season is over and a comparison can be made it is readily seen that Bucknell ranks well up with the best teams in the East The Lafayette game and the Navy game stand out from all others. Disinterested spectators as well as the opposing teams in those games have praised Bucknell unstintedly for both a great defensive and offensive team. To hold Lafayette to a single touchdown for three quarters was no small feat considering that Lafayette is rated as one of the best teams in the country. The lack of substitutes for that last quarter when Lefayette sent in four fresh men was the straw that turned the tide away from the Orange and Blue. With the Navy the score was perhaps an accurate judgement of the two teams. The Navy line, known for its offensive, charging and impregnable defense gave way before the line of Bucknell and the feat of a first down between tackles was accomplished very early in the game.

Captain Bowser, by his playing, which has been styled by Ross Rauffman as that of a "marvel of all around efficiency" has added laurels to his own name as well as that of Bucknell. At the end of the season he stands as the second highest point scorer in the country being led by Ohio State for that honor. He scored 91 points in a schedule that was regarded as an exceptionally strong one. His ability to kick from placement past the sixty-yard mark has placed him in the category of the great kickers of the country an during no game of the year did any opposing an begin to match him with the toe. Bowser plunged the line, circled the end for long runs making most of his touchdowns around the end, caught forward passes and was a whirlwind in interference. There is no question that he is one of the greatest footbau players in the country at the present time. The North American in a recent write up of the season places Bowser as fullback of the all State Team. The Ledger mentions him for a place on the All Eastern Team.

Vic Bihl, the fighting pivot and passer of the Orange and Blue, has been mentioned by one paper for All State Center. Playing the steadiest of games, without any spectacular flashes, Vic has held his own against the best of them and usually has outplayed his man. Vic's passes are accurate and hard and his heady playing could not have been more valuable in any other place than in

Turn to page three

GET YOUR CALENDAR

Calendars, previously ordered, may be procured at any time during the week ending December 10th., either from Secretary D. B. Cloward at the K. A. P. House, or from the various cabinet members at their respective houses.

Delivery on the Hill will take place Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10.

The delivery of no calandar will be assured after December 10th.

—B—

L'AGENDA MATERIAL BEING ASSEMBLED

Any Worthy Contributions Will Be Received by McGraw or Ricard

At the present time, members of the L'Agenda Staff are culling material, picking up here and there a photograph or two, building, tearing down and rebuilding ideas, all towards the ultimate end of making this year's L'Agenda a most complete record of events. But all the varying modes of life at Bucknell, the humorous hand in hand with the pathetic cannot be delineated truly unless the co-operation of everyone is secured The staff is going outside of its own little circle and soliciting your aid, not because they value their own ability to gather material less, but they value more the interest which the small conner of college life or group life of which you may be apart will be able to furnish as a memento the year of '21.

Should you possess a cartoon, suggestion as to the betterment of literary work, sayings of the wise and unwise, snappy photographs or in fact anything which might be twisted, distorted, or assembled to make presentable L'Agenda material, hand it to Editor McGraw or any of the staff. It will be accepted in the very best faith and some of it will surely secure publication.

To carry out the proposed plan of completeness in the coming issue, the newly organized societies and clubs, if such there be, must also be represented. Reservations for space and photographs can be secured if these desirous of obtaining such will speak to Editor McGraw before Thursday, December 8th. Photographs for such organizations and also personal sittings of those who have not been able to secure a suitable individual photograph may be arranged thru "Sam" Rickard, Phi Gamma Delta house, provided there are enough sitting to warrant a trip from Philadelphia, the staff photographer will make a return trip this week and complete his unfinished work here.

Subscription lists are now open, your name will be placed there as soon as "Sam" Rickard or Dorothy Scholl receives it. The former's address is given above. Miss Scholl will be found at Women's College.

A few new members have been added to the regular staff. This will feelitate compilation and handling of matter to a great extent. Men and women who are leaders in their particular field have been chosen to fill these appointed positions. They are: Herbert Haslem, "Hack" Gibson, Dorothy Wilhelm, Elinor Hanna and Anna Haraschak.

—B—

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

The Student Volunteers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey met in their annual conference at Princeton University last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Delegations from forty colleges were present. Many colleges sent large delegations. Penn State sending forty-one. Bryn Mawr and Wilson College were both well represented.

The object of the conference is to give the delegates additional information on the type and variety of work in the foreign mission field. The delegates consist, for the most part of those who have decided to take up mission work. A Volunteer group of Bucknell was represented by Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Jennie Burke.

—B—

Dr. T. H. Smith and Mr. J. R. Wilcox came down from Knoxville, Pa. and spent the Thanksgiving recess visiting with their sons James Smith, '25, and Wilfred Wilcox, '25, at the Phi Theta Sigma House.

—B—

"Tommy" Mangan is visiting his Sigma Chi brothers for a few days.

LYCEUM COURSE TO BE CONTINUED ON SATURDAY DEC. 10

PROF. M. M. WOOD, NOTED SCIENTIST, WILL DELIVER AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

WOOD IS PRACTICAL INVENTOR

Lecture Will Include A Gyroscope and A Violet Ray Demonstration

On Saturday night, December 10, at 8 O'clock, the second number of the Lyceum course of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Baptist Church. Professor Montraville M. Wood, noted scientist, will deliver a scientific lecture, illustrated with experiments in all sorts of physical and electrical phenomena.

Professor Wood is the inventor of more than a hundred devices that brand him as a practical scientist. He originated the two-button switch, with which we turn our lights on and off. He has given the world the trackless trolley, the safety third-rail shoe for street railways, the torpedo with cars and many other notable achievements.

One of the chief features of Prof. Wood's lecture is the demonstration o fthe gyroscope. He permits members of the audience to come to the platform and wrestle with a 24 pound gyroscope running at a speed of 3,000 revolutions per minute. Later he explains the application of the gyroscope to the airplane and the ocean liner and with it he shows the action of the sun against the earth, making the gyroscope carry a small globe around a six-foot circle.

The use of the ultra-violet ray in the treatment of disease is shown by Professor Wood and he demonstrates the possibility of storing light, predicting that in years to come the walls of our homes will be coated with a substance that absorbs light by day and diffuses it by night, thus doing away with our present-day gas and electric lighting systems. He shows how to blow up a sub-mine with a bugle-call, how to determine the depth of the sea with a sound-wave recorder, how to light an electric lamp with one wire, how to control electric lighting by the sound of the human voice and innumerable other entertaining and instructive

Turn to page four

—B—

FUND FOR MUSIC LIBRARY STARTED

The Music Faculty have felt for a long time a very urgent need for a music library. Recently they decided to start a fund in order that such a library may be established. It is hoped that the money raised will be sufficiently large to purchase the principal works for the various instruments and voices and also such technical books as might be needed for reference in class work. In short, this library will fill the same place in the music students' education as the general library does for the students "On the Hill."

In order that the aim of the Music Faculty may be realized, they will give a joint recital on December 8, in Bucknell Hall at 8:15 P. M; the proceeds of which will be used as the nucelus of this fund. The admission charged for this concert will be fifty cents and tickets can be secured from Professor David E. Moyer or any other member of the Music Faculty.

It is urged that all students who are interested in the progress of the school, support this movement by buying tickets for this concert. The establishment of this music library will be considered a fulfillment of one of the greatest needs of the School of Music and another huge step toward the 'Greater Bucknell."

—B—

JUNIOR DANCE

The living room and parlors of Women's College were the scene of a dance given by the feminine members of the junior class, Friday evening, December second. Wilson's Harmonizers were at their best and delightfully entertained those present.

—B—

Mr. C. F. Brandt, of Pittsburgh visited his son Robert, last week

B. U. GLEE CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP THANKSGIVING

CARBONDALE, SCRANTON AND WILKES-BARRE INCLUDED ON TRIP

COMPLIMENTED ON THEIR WORK

Quartet and Double Quartet Please Hearers All Through Trip

The first big trip of the year for the Bucknell University Glee Club turned out to be one of the best from all standpoints, that the organization has ever made. Twenty-seven men rang at five regular concerts, attended by over four thousand people. There was not a single accident or mishap of any sort to mar the trip, the worst feature being the bad weather.

The men arrived in Carbondale in the early afternoon of Monday, Nov. 21. They were taken to the High School, where they gave a brief program for the usual enthusiastic High School audience. Wendell's pianologue made a big hit here, as it did all during the trip. In the evening the club sang in the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Ever Ready class of the First Baptist Church. This class is composed of a group of men of college age, who seem ria ly showed a great deal of pep in putting their end of the concert across. After the concert a get-together meeting was held at the church and refreshments were served.

The next morning saw the club entrain bright and early for Scranton Arriving there they went immediately to the Immanuel Baptist Church, where about two hours of rehearsing were put in. In the afternoon, the men could be found almost anywhere in the city, looking it over. At noon, the club members were the guests of the Scranton Rotary Club on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Casey. The club, together with Thurston the magician, was the source of light entertainment for the occasion, while Dr. Andrew Johnson, a noted public speaker, gave a twenty minute talk The Scranton "Republican" had this to say about the club on this occasion: "The Bucknell Glee Club rendered a very fine selections, winning a big hand by their splendid singing."

In the evening the Club sang at

Turn to page four

—B—

DR. HUNT HAS HOLIDAY GUESTS

Ever since Dr. Hunt has been connected with any college in capacity of President, it has been his custom to open his home to all students who are unable to spend their vacation at home. He especially invites them to spend the evening with him on Thanksgiving Day and thus arrest any feeling of home sickness which may arise.

Dr. Hunt, as usual, announced that his home would be open to all students during the vacation just passed and a number of homesick boys took advantage of this opportunity to spend the evening with Prexy. All who were present at Dr. Hunt's home on Thanksgiving evening confess that they had a glorious time.

The boys had something unusual in store for them as Tomma Sloui, Dr. Hunt's French-Canadian guide was present and told of some of his adventures in the wilds of Canada. Mr. Sloui accompanied Dr. Hunt on trips thru Canada for the last twenty five years, and is now spending some time in Lewisburg. Anyone who has had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Sloui can testify to the fact that he is a most interesting talker and the boys who heard him Thursday evening, declare him especially well up at relating hunting experiences. Dr. Hunt's stories added to those of Mr. Sloui and the students, rendered the evening especially entertaining. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening which of course are an essential part of any social time.

Dr. Hunt's open house during holidays is only one of the many things which exhibits his deep interest in, and heartfelt sympathy for the students who were at Dr. Hunt's home last Thursday evening especially appreciate his big heartedness and cordiality.

CAP AND DAGGER TRYOUTS

As candidates for membership in Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society, as well as the present members of Cap and Dagger will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta House at 7 o'clock sharp Thursday evening. At this time the parts will be given to the candidates who will present their try-out selections in the near future. Try-outs will be held at the latest in about three weeks so it is important that all candidates be on hand to receive their assignments.

—B—

XMAS FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS ON

Clifford Pinchot Outlines Drop In Death Rate Since 1906

Or

The important relation between the work of educators and the fight against tuberculosis is set forth by Gifford Pinchot, Christmas Seal Chairman for Pennsylvania, who said:

"The death rate from tuberculosis in Pennsylvania has dropped from 150.9 per hundred thousand in 1906 to 105 per hundred thousand in 1920. The decrease has been steady and substantial.

This drop dates from the time the Commonwealth took active steps to combat tuberculosis. Important factors have been the three state sanatoriums and the one hundred tuberculosis clinics conducted in as many communities. But more important than the cures effected by these sanatoriums and clinics, has been the spread of proper care of the body and proper health rules disseminated by these institutions and the volunteer tuberculosis agencies under the direction of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society.

"Especially valuable is the work among school children. A child does not forget the lesson of youth to brush his teeth, to eat nourishing food, to live much in the open air, to drink plenty of water and the other rules of the health game. He always remembers them.

"This health educational work has become so broad and indispensable a part of the fight against the White Plague and educators have had such an important place in it that I know they are willing to continue it. They can help just now by backing the sale and use of Christmas Seals. Behind the Seal stands the world-wide movement for the dissemination of knowledge that will improve individual and community health."

In connection with the 1921 Christmas Seal Sale, and in line with the suggestion of the National Health Council, the week of December 5th to 11th inclusive, will be observed as Health Week with special emphasis on Friday, December 9th as tuberculosis day in schools and Sunday December 11th as tuberculosis day in the churches.

There will be presented health talks and stories by the teachers and health plays by children in the schools. Pastors have been asked to speak on the menace of tuberculosis and there will also be health talks by Sunday School superintendents and teachers on December 11th.

—B—

STUDENT SELF HELP BUREAU

There appeared in one of the recent issues of the Bucknellian an article announcing the formation of a Student Self-Help Bureau, the object of which was to secure jobs for those students who needed financial assistance in going thru college. The Bureau now has a list of openings that offer employment to the ambitious, and S. H. Rickard, at the Phi Gamma Delta House, would be glad to furnish particulars to those who might be interested.

The Student Self-Help Bureau as a branch of the Y. M. C. A. is worthy of your support and co-operation. Any assistance or support that you may be able to give it will be gladly received.

The following is a partial list of "Sam" Rickard's "jobs" for which he needs men:-

To sell wholesale groceries to Fraternities, boarding houses, etc.
To sell shoes.
To sell Fraternity stationery, cards, etc., E. A. Wright.
To represent candy house.
To solicit for kodak finishing.
To sell line of leather goods, covers etc.
Two firms to sell household necessities, soap, etc.

PRESIDENT HUNT BANQUETS THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

ENTIRE 1921 SQUAD IS TREATED TO A BOUNTEOUS FEAST AT THE LEWISBURG CLUB

FORTY ONE PLAYERS PRESENT

Football Coaches, Athletic Directors, Baseball Coach, and Graduate Manager are Prominent Speakers.

The 1921 football squad were guests at a banquet tendered to them by President Emory W. Hunt at the Lewisburg Club on Monday evening, November 21st. Dr. Hunt has established this laudable custom of banqueting the team at the close of each football season. Last year the squad was entertained at the president's home, but this season's squad being so large, President Hunt was compened to accept the hospitality of the Club.

The banquet was held on the 21st, of the year, before the closing game of the season, in order to include Coach C. W. P. Reynolds among the guests. Assistant Coach Newcomb, Professor Helm and Griffeths of the athletic board, Graduate Manager C. E. Glass, and Coach Cockill of last year's baseball team also occupied positions of honor at the table. "Peachie" Kling, the ever-faithful trainer, the manager and one of his assistants, the editor of the Bucknellian as scribe for the occasion, Captain Bowser, and forty of his squad competed the party.

As early as five forty five the hungry warriors began to arrive and settle in little groups. As the anticipated hour of six drew near the atmosphere grew more tense. Bowser Dayhoff, Gdanic, and Julian started to sing. "Diz" Morret began to chew his "nbs" and worry about his seven o'clock class. Even Dr. Hunt registered excitement by his well known habit of whistling to himself. At last however, the summons was given and even "Doggie's" terrific tenor ceased long enough to ..e to the dining room.

As the men found their places about the long tables two near-catastrophies occured. Those who have played "Going to Jerusalem" can appreciate the predicament in which Rosenbloom found himself. As everybody sat down "Rosy" discovered that there was no seat for him. Such a lean, hungry look crossed his countenance, however, that a place was soon provided. As the beloven host seated himself at the head of the table he also found himself in trouble. To wit the table was so close to the edge of the floor that he could not sit comfortably even before the meal. But by every man co-operating, the table was lifted away in short order.

Quickly had the men been seated when Bowser led off with "Ray Bucknell". Dr. Hunt pronounced grace and the feed was on. Picture forty one men from a training table turned loose at a banquet! Bullion, roast chicken and filling, mashed potatoes and dressing, scalloped oysters, corn, cold slaw, cranberries, and apple sauce appeared and disappeared. Orange and blue ice cream and coffee followed in their wake. It was a feast for kings and the kings (f the gridiron did it justice.

At seven twenty Dr. Hunt began his duties as toastmaster. He expressed regret that his home was not large enough to accomodate the squad but voiced his appreciation of the hospitality of the Club. Concerning football he said in part, "I believe in football. I believe in it not only as an advertising medium. We no longer need spend money in advertising to get students. I believe in football as a builder of the best type of manhood."

Professor Helm, the next speaker, congratulated the team on their showing of the season, and especially on the intensity of their training. He made a plea for good sportsmanship, on the field and off. Good sportsmenship off the gridiron, according to his definition, includes an earnest endeavor to catch up in class work after the season is over.

Coach Reynolds, who has often claimed that he does not know how to make a speech, "did better than he knew how." His opening remark was that the proper time for his speech was a year from now. "Pete" avows that this year's team was bet-

Turn to page three

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.

Established 1896

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Bucknellian, on Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30, in the Bucknellian office.

BIBLE STUDY

"Jesus Christ stands as a great biological interruption in the scheme of things. If God manifested Himself, it was in the life of Christ." These were the words of a recent speaker here on our own campus. How familiar are we with the time in which Christ lived to know whether he was a product of his age or not? Are we in a position to either refute or agree with this statement? During the past few years we have heard from the many speakers, who have visited us, the urge to read this book which we know as the Bible. Individually it has had its effect and out of this has grown a desire for a class, accurately led, in which a group of students could make a more thorough study of the life and principles of the Great Teacher. Such a class has been formed. The leader of the group is not only competent as a scholar, but because of his experience and observation, he is able to explain, suggest and lead our thought into the deeper appreciation and understanding of the Christ.

William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, recently said in an article that, "Everyone who has a thorough knowledge of the Bible may truly be called educated; and no other heritage or culture, no matter how extensive or elegant, can, among Europeans and Americans, form a proper substitute. * * * I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women; but I believe that a knowledge of the Bible without a college education is more valuable than a college education without the Bible."

In a time when nations are trying to build their governments and regulate their relations with other nations according to the principles of Christ, when the World of industry is attempting to put into active operation the spirit of the Great Teacher, and when men are thinking more earnestly of their relation with other men, can we afford to pass by an opportunity which will give us a more thorough knowledge of these principles and a deeper appreciation of the place in every man's life of the One who is the source of these things?

"SING NUMBER 220, 'GOD GIVE US MEN'"

Any person who sat at the banquet recently given by President Hunt to the 1921 football squad, would have thought that the petition of that good old hymn, number 220, would have thought that the men, big, healthy, strong men, students of Bucknell, sat around the tables.

You haven't guessed it, but the subject of this editorial is Collegiate Advertising. That's one good title, another might be The Function of a Football Team. The title at the head of the article was used simply to attract your eye and read the rest. That's all wrong rhetorically and a dirty trick on the reader, but let us continue.

We all admit that the greatest advertising agent of a university is its football team. But an athletic team as the advertisement of a scolastic institution carries with it many dangerous possibilities. Let us consider them briefly. Professor Rollo W. Brown, of Carleton College, Minnesota, wrote a very instructive article for a recent number of Harper's Magazine, under the title "Educational Unleveling". Prof. Brown's accusation is that although the professed aim of American colleges is to fit men and women for leadership, the able student—the student best endowed to become a leader—is robbed of the guidance he merits and even hindered in making progress on his own initiative. In making his point he attacks the use of a football team as an advertising medium. He asserts that the complaint of the colleges about the quality of students who seek admission is due to the kind of advertising the college employes. He draws an analogy between the advertising of an automobile industry and that of a college, claiming that the automobile company advertises the productive end of its industry but that the college thru its athletics advertises merely the advertising end.

"How greatly such advertising may misrepresent the professed chief end of an institution," Prof. Brown continues, "can be seen in the following instance:

A state university in the Middle West secured a new football coach. In order to let the world know that a new era was dawning for this institution, a committee preperedan illustrated circular which set forth vividly this new coach's athletic prowess. By utilizing sectional basketball tournaments that the high schools of the state held soon afterward, the committee placed this circular in the hands of virtually all the pupils who were then attending high school in that state. Some of these boys and girls at once decided to attend this university. Among them were many who could give no reason for so doing, other than that this physical giant was going to bring the institution to the front." Now his state university is become by having at its head a man of great capacity and unusual charm, and it numbers among its teachers many men who are known to thinking people throughout the entire country. Yet when I questioned some of these boys and girls who had decided to go there to college, I found that many of them did not knew the name of the president; that they could not name any teacher in the institution; and that they did not know what courses, or even what subjects, they would have the opportunity to study, once they were there. Some of them vaguely contemplated studying subjects which had never been in the curriculum of that university. Perhaps when they matriculated the following autumn, the obscurity of their own purpose kept them from being greatly disappointed. But if a small mail-order house had resorted to the same methods in securing them customers, their fathers would have prosecuted it for securing money under false pretenses.

The mere principle of such advertising might be treated with less seriousness if the results in practice were not destructive. But one may see that the weakest prospective students, the least thoughtful ones, are the ones lured blindly to some college by some incidental interest. They enter the freshmen class, they require assistance of every conceivable sort, and with great difficulty a few of the many succeed in remaining in college. It frequently happens that one of these few secures the superintendency of a small school—"where only administrative ability is required". * * * * * thought politics, a township trustee or school chairman. He wishes to bring his high school "to the front." As the only way he knows of bringing it to the front is the way his college brought itself to the front. So he goes backtohiscollege, secures a good basketball or football coach, as the case may be, and succeeds in having his team rank well in the eyes of the educational world. This makes him a "regular member" of the high-school faculty and assigns him to the teaching of English or History or some other subject he can "read up on" in three or four years this coach, filled with a degree of loyalty that even the stony-hearted must admire, sends his pupils, a little poorer in quality than he was himself, back to his college to "root" for the things he has taught them by example and precept to believe are more important than "mere scholarship." Then in a year or two, or three or four, they go out from college only to start the cycle over again."

At the football banquet, referred to at the beginning of this article, President Hunt made several statements relative to the very subject of Professor Brown's accusations. Dr. Hunt believes in football. Day after day during thepastseason, whenever he could possibly spare time from his strenuous duties, he was seen out on the side-line watching the scrimmages. In his toast he said that he believed heartily in football, and not only as an advertising medium because Bucknell has passed the stage where she need spend money to get students. He believes in football as a means of development of all that is best in manhood, which brings us around to our original title

Professor Brown was right. In the contex of his article his statements do not slur the importance of athletics but rather serve as a warning against their misuse. In the same article de describes athletics as an activity that contributes toward sudent solirarly, encourages fair competition, and serves in a score of ways as an antidote for undergraduate provinciality.

It will increase rather than hurt the appreciation of any student body for their football team of that student body considers that team in the proper light. Let us honor our teams for the glory which they bring to Bucknell. But let us also remember their higher function of contributing toward student solidarity, encouraging fair competition, and developing all that is best in manhood.

BUCKNELL'S RATING

The rating of Bucknell among the colleges of Pennsylvania should be of interest to every Bucknellian. During the past week the Association of Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States made a classification of colleges in that district. Of the eighty colleges in Pennsylvania twenty two were placed on the "white list" of first class colleges, and Bucknell was among this number.

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

WEEK OF DECEMBER 5

MONDAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"DANGEROUS FUDINESS."
She had them a goin' to get away from being married to someone that didn't suit her taste, she claims she is married—and that leads to many amusing complications.
PATHE REVIEW TOWN TOPICS
TUESDAY
VIOLA RANA
"HOME STUFF"
A bit of romance that starts on the farm but ends on Broadway.
COMEDY.
WEDNESDAY
"THE GREAT DAY."
by HUGH FORD
A story set in England with all its pretty exterior scenes. In the action of the play England's greatest steel mill is used and a very interesting fire scenes in the Alps are very exciting and dramatic.
PATHE NEWS COMEDY
THURSDAY
"TOO WISE WIVES."
featuring
CLAIRE WINDSOR
NONA LISA
PHILIPS SMALLEY
Are American women spoiled? By husbands who are too easy? Have they come to be too wise, too wasteful, too fond of pleasure and ease?
A Lois Weber Paramount Production.
COMEDY
FRIDAY
THOMAS MIEGHAN
"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN."
A "peach" of a picture with popular Tom Mieghan at his best, supported by the popular star, Doris Kenyon. From the novel by Booth Tarkington.
PATHE NEWS COMEDY
Admission 25 c.
SATURDAY
DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS
"POLLY WITH A PAST"
Starring the Captivating
INA CLAIRE
Its a mighty clever picture.
COMEDY

You Know
Alexander's
Barber Shop
East Wing

CIGARETTES CIGARS
WAINWRIGHT'S OPEN FRONT
POOL PARLOR
PIPES TOBACCO

THE SHIELDS
Photographic Studio
418 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

ZELLER
THE JEWELER
Bucknell and Fraternity
Jewelry
LEWISBURG, PA.

Harris for Service
MAX HARRIS
The Clothier

J. C. REEDY
Dealer in
Furniture and Carpets
530 Market St.

SHUCK
THE GROCER

FOR FALL CLOTHES
"Florsheim Shoes"
"Trimble Hats"
"Bradley Sweaters"
Williamsport's Smart
Young Men's Shop
Just The Shop
For College Men
THE HUB
Eight West Third Street
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

WALTER A. BLAIR
Dealer in
Fresh & Smoked Meats
Fancy and Staple
Groceries
Fish and Oysters
in Season
Caters to Clubs, Socials
and Picnics
Market St. Lewisburg

THE UNIVERSITY
PRINT SHOP
430 Market Street
Attractive Printing
at
Attractive Prices
That's why we are busy
Schuyler & Lenhart

WOLFE'S
SHOE STORE
Beacon Shoes for Men

WEST END
MEAT MARKET
Fresh & Smoked Meats
C. A. Forrey

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

DR. HEISER
Drugs & Photographic
Supplies
Lewisburg, Penna

"SWEETS"
THE
PURITY
for
Your Stomachs Sake

Economy Shoe Store
Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
S. Gedrich
322 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

KREMER'S
CAFE
North Second Street

General Blacksmithing
Acetylene Welding
A. F. REISH

FARLEY
the
BARBER

Don't Shut Yourself
Out From
Dependable Service
RYMER'S GARAGE

Stop at
BUCKNELL
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For Shines
237 Market St.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Complete Line of
GRAPHONALOS
and
RECORDS

W. B. BYERLY
Dealer in
Home Dressed Meats
LEWISBURG, PA.

HILL'S
DRUG STORES
"The Best for Service"
Market Street
Lewisburg, Penna.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Everything in
HARDWARE
Lewisburg, Penna.

HOWARD LEISER
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES
QUEENSWARE, ETC.
China to Rent
Cor. 6th and Market, Lewisburg

The College Inn

In keeping with its policy of constant improvement and growth, wishes to announce the installation of a new Soda Fountain and Carbonator, both manufactured by the Liquid Carbonic Co. The fountain known as the C. C. (constant circulation) type, embodies all the latest and best patents of this well known firm and will add greatly to the sanitary service of all our ice cream products. Its construction is of marble throughout and contains, among the more important features, fourteen syrup pumps, eight places for crushed fruits and nuts, and in addition, room for sixty pounds of crushed ice and three five gallons packers of ice cream.

We cordially invite your inspection.

"On the Quadrangle"

FOOTBALL BANQUET

From Page One

ter than that of last year and that next year's team should be better still. He also paid the highest compliments to Assistant Coach Newcum. In closing "Pete" stressed the supreme importance of a strong second team, a bunch of "fightin' wildcats" to push the first team.

Coach Reynolds was followed by Assistant Coach Newcum and Graduate Manager Glass, the only member of the squad who graduates this year. Short responses of Captain Bowser, "Peachie" Kling, Perry Rodgers, and Oscar Dayhoff. George Cockrill, baseball coach, remarked upon the advantages of playing football today. A large squad, the college president attending practices, and a banquet at the end of the season were unknown, in his day.

Professor Griffeths, the last speaker, spoke on "Inside advertising". He stressed the value of enthusiasm, throughout the student body and the alumni. Like many of the other speakers he drove home the importance of giving Dickenson a good walloping.

The evening closed with a hearty 'Ray Bucknell".

FOOTBALL

From Page One

the center of the line.

The advent of Bill Edgars toward the close of the season balanced the tackle positions, for Homan has been a solid wall in defensive play. Morrett and Reed filled out the line at guard positions in such a way that the forward attack of the team developed into one of the strongest of the year. Julian has written his name in Bucknell history with his ability to handle forward passes. Several passes he turned into scores by clever open field running. Butler on the other end broke into the dangerous class by his strong defensive play. His tackling was sure and he covered his end with brilliance.

The backfield has been upset as often as a game has been played. Gdanetz was injured early in the year and was kept from playing during the remainder of the season. Dayhoff, acting as helmsman led the team under difficulties. An injury to his knee made it almost out of the question to run the ball often. However, he ran back his punts and called his plays as quarter in veteran style. Hall and Kopp, filled out the backfield at the half positions. Both men were strong on line bucking and their defensive play made the opponents score far less than it otherwise would have been. Johnson and Foster also played during the season this year with merit that will entitle them to very serious consideration next year.

C. E. A. DANCE

C. E. A., the women's honorary fraternity of Bucknell, held a dance in the living room of Women's College, Saturday afternoon, December second. The room was attractively decorated with various lighting effects. Diffy's famous Sextette furnished the music for the dancers. Miss Novello Jones and Miss Marguerite Hartman were the faculty members acting in the capacity of chaperones.

THETA ALPHA PHI PLAY

The first meeting of the Bucknell Lyceum was held, Wednesday evening at seven-thirty in Bucknell Hall. The feature of the program was a one act play entitled "The Man in the Chair." The play was rendered by the following members of the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity; Sturgis Beers, Mr. Warfel Ray Seaman, Amorita Sessinger, Martha Leiser, Susanna Flemmer and Jeanie Burke. The efforts of the participants were thoroughly appreciated, despite the fact that a surprisingly large attendance rendered it impossible for every one in the audience to get a satisfactory view of the stage.

The officers of the Lyceum hope that all future meetings will be equally as well attended as this one and will earnestly endeavor to offer attractive programs at all meetings.

The Lyceum membership is composed of all who are interested in literature of any kind and all its meetings are free to the student body. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, December the 14th at 4.30 in Bucknell Hall.

The first meetin concluded by the election of officers for this year, which resulted as follows: President, Sturgis Beers, Vice President, Chas. R. Birch, Secretary, Larry Kimble, Treasurer, Earl Owens.

"THE MAGIC MONTH"

"The Magic Month", a beautiful Christmas pageant, is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. the night before school closes for Christmas vacation. "The Magic Month," is a Christmas legend told in pantomize, written by Mrs. Bernice Babcock. The story aims to show that not personal beauty, nor selfish ambition, nor popularity, but rather unselfish service, brings happiness.

Frill and Frown has charge of the pagent. It is being coached by Mary Appleman. Esther Flemming has charge of the music; Olive Billheim of the costumes and Jennie Burke of the staging. Lillian Russel is the reader, and the cast includes the entire organization of Frill and Frown, both new and old members.

MORRIS COUNTY CLUB DANCE

The Morris County Bucknell Club held one of the most unique of social events when it entertained with a dance Saturday evening, December 3, at the Kappa Delta Rho House. Miss Marguerite Hartman and Miss Helen Seaner Chaperoned the event.

"The Collegians" furnished the syncopation for the tripping of the fantastic.

As this was the first undertaking of the active members while engaged in studies, the event was considered a remarkable success.

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and Room-Rent Free. Scholarships available to approved students. Seminary within thirteen miles of Philadelphia.

Seminary's relations to University of Philadelphia warrant offer of the following courses:

I
Regular Course for Preachers and Pastors, Seminary. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.

II
Course with special emphasis on Religious Education. Seminary and University. Degrees of B. D. or A. M.

III
Training for Advanced Scholarship, Graduate Course. Seminary and University. Degrees of Th. M. or Ph. D.

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Pressing
FINNYFROCK
"The Tailor"
621 St. Catherine St.

F. E. HASTINGS
Try Panco Soles
Repairing

SEE
T. J. MILLER
FOR
SEA FOOD
FRATERNITIES 5 Per Cent OFF

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
Royal Tailoring
Monito Hosiery

Good Things to Eat
at
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

Photographic Service
That Satisfies at
The Swanger Studio
Milton, Pa.

The Milton Manufacturing Co.
MILTON, PA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Bar Iron and Electric Steel Castings

SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE $23.50 UP
Guaranteed Fit, Style and Workmanship
Also a Fine Line of
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
CALL AND SEE US
J. F. GAUGER & SON, MILTON, PA.
Oldest Tailoring Establishment in the World
70 Years Same Stand

The opening of the 1921--1922 School Year again finds us representing the Spalding and Wilson Lines of Athletic Goods.
VICTOR "VICTROLAS" and RECORDS
Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Jots And Tittles.

There's nothing so ironical as when your girl calls you on the telephone while you're pressing your suit and you leave a hot iron on the seat of your trousers while you talk to her.

* * *

Yes mother, we sweep under the bureau; mostly everything.

* * *

Re-silvering done while you wait. Send in your old "MIRRORS".

* * *

Sigma tried to make a date with Kappa but he changed his mind and decided to TRI DELTA. There's no telling what SIGMA NU.

* * *

Just Jest.

Johnson:- What luck, Bunting? Did you get any ducks "

Bunting:- "No I only got three geese."

* * *

A student in the Wood-Shop class designed and built a chair out of his own head and had enough material left to build a couple of stools.

* * *

A Fool There Was, And—

He called at the Woman's College at the appointed hour, expecting to find his date ready.

He went to Simpson's class five minutes after the hour.

He attempted to tell Professor Colestock how to teach history.

He whistled in the library.

He signed up for a course in Chaucer, thinking that he had a "snit".

He allowed another fellow to make a date for him.

He drank some home brewed "PUNKIN" hooch.

He told a secret to a coed.

He wrote supposed humor on the signs on the Bulletin Board.

He made gestures while talking over the telephone.

He bought Hair Restorer from a bald-headed druggist.

He thought he could find a reference in Fowler's Index.

He "Shagged" in "movies".

* * *

Home Brew.

The shades of night were falling fast
A fool-step hove in view;
It was an ancient mariner
And he had stepped a few.

He waved his wooden leg aloft
And shouted far and wide;
There is no joy in Mudville
For Casey didn't slide.

He chatter chattered as he went
To swim the raging river;
Take back your heart thou butchers maid
I only ordered liver.

And thus upon the waters edge
He gazed for many a year;
From his long grey beard and glittering eye
He gently dropped a tear.

His tears, they mingled with the stream
The marines got cross
For nestling in his long grey beard
Ace found the Albotross.

(With profuse apologies to Coleridge.)

* * *

Inspirational.

I once had a blind mule
And
As long as I kept steering him
He'd go straight ahead;
And
I get somewhere.
But
If I didn't watch him
Continually
He'd get off of the road and
I'd find myself in the ditch.
Now we
Are much like
My old mule.
We're sort o' blind at times
And
Unless we keep a listenin'
To
Our better self
Which keeps sayin';
Now gee, now haw;
We'll soon get off o' the straight and narrow
And find ourself
In the ditch.

LYCOMING COUNTY CLUB

The Lycoming County-Bucknell Club will hold a meeting in the Chemical Lecture room Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Reports from committees appointed to investigate several important matters will be heard and action taken upon their recommendation. Every Lycoming Countian should attend this meeting.

Merrill H. Dewire '21 who is Head of the Science Department in the Norristown High School, mingled with his Phi Theta Sigma brothers during his Thanksgiving visit to his parents in this place.

College Smoke Shop
When in need of the following articles, don't forget that we have 'em.
Tooth Paste all kinds
Shaving Cream Ed. Pinauds
Palm Olive Shampoo
Toilet Soap Talcum Powder
Brillantine Bandoline
and all other accessories
Gem, Duplex and Auto Strap
Razor Blades
The College Smoke Shop
"Jimmy" Earle '23, Prop.
"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
On Your Way Down Town!

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Until the day before Christmas. Begin to-day. Make up your list of friends and relatives to whom you want to send Christmas Greetings, and drop in to see us to-morrow. You'll find we have just the cards you are looking for.
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Fur and Cloth Coats are equally good. Cloth Coats, fur trimmed, are among those that lead for women, misses and children.
Never in our history were the values better. The qualities this season are unusual, and considering, the prices are very low.
Good All-Wool Coats at $15.00 and up.

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Young Men
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INTERESTING ITEMS
From Other Colleges

WHO OUGHT TO GO TO COLLEGE?

Before the war the answer was all-sufficient, "Anyone whocan pass the entrance examinations"; but this democratic formula is no longer adequate to the needs of the committee on admission, with several applications in hand for every vacancy to fill.

The colleges hold a strategic position in this regard that they never before enjoyed. That college presidents are taking advantage of the situation to clear their halls of triflers is apparent in the opening day warnings of at least three presidents:

"There is no room in Wesleyan for any man whose presence is not justified by clear purpose and faithful effort.—No one is entitled to a college education who does not earn the right from day to day by strenuous and enthusiastic life; the college is for the ablest and the best."—President Shanklin of Wesleyan University.

"There is no reason why a boy who comes to college should expect any easier time than a boy who goes to work in a factory or in an office—A college is a workshop, and if it is going to maintain its place in the esteem of a nation that has supported us with such unstinted generosity we must see that the gospel of honest work is not only taught in colleges but practiced by all of us who have had anything to do with it."—President Richmond of Union College.

"It is entirely possible to exclude the loafer and the man who is foul-minded or foul-mouthed, the dull, the sleepy, and the aimless. This year is the time to eliminate all such and keep only those who are of high character and clean minds."—President Faunce of Brown University.

Considering this same issue, Professor Allen of Lafayette College says:

"School sins are too well known to need discussion. The list includes lack of earnestness, lack of purpose and aim, small appetite for book learning or hard work, scholarly ambition that rises no higher than 'a gentleman's grade.'—For the most part, men have not acquired these as new faults in college. The boy that enters a college that is fairly free of such blasting ideas will seldom develop these delinquencies unless personally infected before he enters."

PHI THETA SIGMA HOLD DANCE

One of the events of the Thanksgiving recess which served to hasten along the lagging time of the ambitious students and co-eds who feared to leave the campus lest perchance they be late for opening classes was an impromptu dance "framed up" by a handful of "left over" Phi Sigs in the interest of their fellow-suffering Sem friends and themselves.

On Saturday, November 26th, at exactly 6:55 (promptly ten minutes late) a delegation of Phi Sigs called at the Women' College for the "Semites" who were conveyed in cars thru the obstinate downpour to the Phi Theta Sigma House. At the house rugs had been rolled back, floors waxed, and decorations hurriedly put up. When the merrymakers arrived "on location" they found that the trusty "Vic" had been well oiled for the occasion and that in spite of the rather warm weather a roaring log fire blazed on the hearth dispelling all gloom. Closer investigation however, disclosed the fact that the "fire" was of the show window variety consisting largely of crepe paper, a fan, and a Mazda. At about this point somebody distributed "music" programs which had been surreptitiously perpetrated by a couple of the brothers. The stationery utilized was apparently of a kind that ordinarily adorns parcels and the typography was—awful! The type used must have been hopelessly battered or the typesetter was sleepy or something. The first event announced by the program was a "Grand March" all singing No. 220. This blew to be called off on account of the lack of hymn Books. Another feature promised was a "Guessing Contest" in which all were to guess George Lewis's weight but this also fell thru because Geo. confessed that he didn't know his own weight evidently following the belief that ignorance is bliss. "Doc" Liddle's justly famed punch was always at hand and flowed freely during the entire evening.

IT SURELY PAYS

One to buy from us as we carry such a large line of Oxfords Pumps and Shoes that we are bound to please most everyone. Always showing the newest.

Such well known makes as Florsheim, W. L. Douglas, Burt & Packard, Peoples, Educator, La France and Hannah.

See our Men's and Women's dancing oxfords and pumps.

People's Shoe Store
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Fraternities, Students and Professors, Answer,
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GLEE CLUB
From Page One

the Immanuel Baptist Church. The next day, Wednesday, they left for Honesdale, arriving there in the afternoon. Here they were given the use of the Exchange Club rooms, which they made their headquarters while they were in the town. In the evening they sang in the Armory to a crowd of about fourteen hundred people, and attended a dance afterward. The following day was Thanksgiving Da which the club celebrated in a body with a turkey dinner with all the fixin's.

Late Thursday afternoon, they entrained for Scranton where they sang in the Jackson Street Baptist Church to a big audience, here was much fear and trembling among the men this evening, for they were in the section "haunted" by nine cave. The terrible suspense of not knowing at just what moment the earth might open and swallow them naturally reflected somewhat upon their singing, but the report is that they controlled themselves so well that the audience knew nothing of their inward perturbation.

The last concert was given in Wilkes-Barre Friday night in the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the Omega Class of the First Baptist church. The club made the last concert a good one, as writeups in the next day's newspapers testified. As a matter of fact, newspapers all along the line were generous in their praises of the work of the club. Inasmuch as the trip was made in the beginning of the year to a section of the country noted for its music-lovers, the open praise of the newspapers means a great deal.

The men returned to Lewisburg over the weekend, over loaded with new slogans and catchwords. It would be difficult to tell of all the amusing things that occurred, or of all the little happening that are the spice of every Glee Club trip.

The men who made the trip are: Prof. Stoltz, Hartz, Carpenter, Lowry, Daniuk, Griffiths, Wright, Henggi, Gardner, Hoffman, Beck, Wendell, Villinger, ...ouston, Cherrington, Munro, Mann, Engle, Deibler, Appleton, Davenport, Keech, Sweetland, Shaffer, Harding and Miller.

B

LYCEUM
From Page One

scientific experiments.

Professor Wood is possessed of a high sense of humor which he does not fail to employ during his lecture and fun is mixed with entertainment and education in such a measure as to grasp and hold the complete attention of all. In the thousands of American cities where Professor Wood has appeared one of the deepest impressions created, has been regarding the wealth of true interest he crowds into the two hours he is on the platform. This number of the course should be especially appealing to the engineers, but that is not to say that everyone will not find a great deal of instruction and entertainment for Professor Wood makes his points so clear that they are easily understood by all.

In order to meet difficulties that have arisen and to be able to finance the course the committee in charge finds that 400 tickets must be sold for the three remaining numbers and in order to accomplish this, tickets for these three programs will be sold for one dollar. Single admission will be as follows:- Professor Wood $.75; Chas. Zuehlin, Lecture, $.50; Great Lakes String Quartet-$.75. It is sincerely hoped that the students will co-operate with the committee in charge and take advantage of this opportunity of hearing the remaining numbers of the corse at reduced rates.

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
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"BID DAY" WITH THE SORORITIES

Sorority bid day took place Saturday morning and according to the custom it was a quiet one.

Pi Beta Phi announces as future members, Beatice Butler, Lenore Eastman, Florence Pratt and Mary Seedell.

Delta Delta Delta, extended membership to Charlotte Boslen, Elelnor Breisch, Francis Davis, Mildren Good, Kathryn Glace, Elizabeth Hartraft, Sara Kredel, Dorothy Replogle, Clara Price and Alma Streeter.

The Kappa Delta freshmen are Alice Bridge, Phoebe Reinhart, Alice Davis, Mildren Francesco, Helen Glass, Elizabeth Harmon, Coral Jack, Ruth Keebler, Helen Pufer, Edyth Reynolds, Sarah Spotts. The upperclassmen are Anna May Speare and Katherine Wainwright.

Alpha Chi Omega invited Margaret Ackerman, Louise Barnes, Mildren Biddiscn, Mary Bray, Anna Engle, Grace Metz, Beatrice Meetler, Mary Porter, Dolly Schaffner, Sara Walton, Emily Wurster and Alice Savage.

Eta Sigma bid Dorothy Berkheimer, Ruth Grove, Rebecca Hunter, Wanda Nicol, Dorothy Snyder and Miriam Stanger.

Mu Phi Epsilon extended membership to Olive Bilheim, Eleanor Breisch, Marjory Brendle, Gladys Emreck, Emma Martz, Miss Helen Seegner, Elizabeth Speakman and Miriam Stanger.

B

Walter L. Lees '20 is in the Commercial Engineering Department.

WHEN YOU EAT YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THINK OF THE HUNGRY STUDENTS OF EUROPE

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., DECEMBER 12, 1921 NUMBER 11

BUCKNELL GIFT CHEST DRIVE ORGANIZED

MAJOR V. B. GRANT WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

WILL ADDRESS THE JOINT "Y" MEETING IN BUCKNELL HALL AT 7:15

HAS WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION

Is Now Correspondent at the Washington Conference for the London Times

Major Victor Bryce Grant, English Army officer and representative of the London Times is to speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting this coming Thursday night in Bucknell Hall. Major Grant served through the Balkan War as correspondent for the Associated Press, through the Great war as an officer in the English Army and at present is covering the Washington Conference for the London Times. He has travelled extensively over all European countries as a newspaper correspondent gathering opinions upon conditions of life and government and comes to Bucknell with a message for everyone who takes any interest in the affairs of the world at all.

Major Grant has that knack of completely absorbing the interest of his hearers by means of his own personal magnetism and he does this naturally with no affection. He is truly "one of the boys" and knows how to make his audience, as well as himself, entirely at home, because he makes an appeal which is well-nigh irresistable.

The Y. M. C. A. is especially fortunate in getting Major Grant to come to Bucknell, for he cancelled an engagement to speak in New York purposely to "be at Bucknell", as he himself put it. There is no question of doubt that he is a man of intellectual superiority and it will more than repay both men and women of Bucknell to hear him.

The meeting will be called at 7:15 sharp so that those who wish to attend the Glee Club concert at the Reformed Church may do so. In fairness to the worth of Major Grant and for the personal benefit to be obtained from hearing this truly great man, Bucknell Hall should be crowded to the doors, and it is the earnest desire of the committee in charge that we return to Major Grant the honor he has bestowed upon us in giving up his time and thought, by making this meeting an all university affair. Both men and women are welcome.

B

BUCKNELL ALUMNUS INTERPRETS SITUATION IN CHINA

REV. CHARLES BROMLEY, '08, OF SHAOKSING, CHINA, SPEAKS FROM HIS CONTACT WITH EASTERN AFFAIRS

GIVES CONFERENCE PROBLEMS

Says Western World Must Furnish Real and Convincing Action to Back Up Disarmament Oratery.

From the Uniontown Morning Herald
By Charles L. Bromley

Today Japanese economic, political, and military expansion is being systematically conducted in a masterful and scientific way, according to the latest and best strategy. In the words of pre-war Germany. Japan is determined to make for herself "a place in the sun" and with more than German thoroughness in carrying out her program. Even while we are talking "League of Nations", "Pacific Conference," "world peace," that ambitious Empire, poor, but thickley populated, efficiently organized, carefully trained, and thoroughly disciplined, is carrying out a well planned campaign to annex her giant neighbor, China, with more than 400,000,000 inhabitanat and unlimited raw material, and under Japanese leadership weld this Chinese man power and potential wealth into a state bound at no distant date to be the most powerful military machine in the world. Is this a mere dream? Japan would like to have us think so. The Pacific Conference may decide.

Japan's progress in carrying out this program known to every one who has been in close touch with happenings on that edge of the earth. Some of the forces that have helped determine Japanese policy are unfortunately not generally known.

Setsuo Uendona sets forth Japan's position clearly and forcefully as follows:

Western nations have not as yet manifested signs of a moral sensibility that forces them to cease their encroachment of China simply for the love of justice and humanity. Japan knows that China owes her existance to the jealousy of the opposing nations in that country, and those nations will jump at China's throat at the first opportunity offered. It is therefore only wasting words to denounce Japan for taking Shantung. Her taking of it is actuated by the law of self-preservation, which is far older than moral sentiment. It is almost childish for Americans to think that Japan may be intimidated by American oratory and tamely accept a situation as represented in the yarns of their newspapers. It is insulting to Japan's understanding to plead with her not to take Shantung in order to preserve the principals of justice and humanity, when America, or any other western nation, does not mean to extend in practice the same standard of that principal to Asia. America, in order to stay Japan's hand from taking Shantung, will have to give real and convincing proof, in addition to mere words strongly delivered, that the world is weary of the scheme of things heretofore advocated, that the international relation is fundamentally and radically changed, that there is no more cause for Japan to fear a "white peril."—"Asia", December, 1919 "Japan's Right to Empire."

The above is substantially Japan's defense for her present militaristically aggressive policy in China and Siberia. It may be stated under three heads:

1. The militaristic policy is the accepted policy of the Western nations toward Asia.

2. In very self-defense Japan must adopt this policy.

3. To stay Japan's hand America largely substantiate the claim that in the past, at least, the Western nation has encroached upon Asia. Today Japan is the only entire free nation on that great continent, and Japan is free because of a military organization whereby she has been able to say to predatory Western Powers. "Stay out or we will put you out." Before the war, Siberia was Russian,

Turn to page four

CHESS CLUB ORGANIZED

The nucleus of what is destined to be one of the most popular societies in the college was formed last Monday at an organization meeting of the Bucknell University Chess Club.

From among the eleven men who attended the first gathering and became charter members of the club, officers were elected as follows:

Prof. George L. Lowry, '20, president; James M. Earle, '23 vice-president and treasurer, and Charles P. Williamson, '25, secretary.

A committee was appointed by Prof. Lowry to draw up a set of rules and by-laws for the organization, and Concha-Gubert was named as chariman.

The charter Tactticians, or strategists as you will, immediately began a membership drive and by the end of the week reported a total membership of more than twenty potential Capablancas.

While the campaign for membership is on, plans are being laid by the officers for several tournaments during the school year. Participation in these affairs as well as membership in the club is open to any student of the Woman's College, it has been announced.

The charter members of the club in addition to those already named are: Stephen Terpak, M. G. Calvin, Malcolm Hoopes, Ronald B. Kelm, Wilson, all sophemores, and Drum and Le pari, freshmen.

B

FACULTY RECITAL IS BIG SUCCESS

EXCELLENT PROGRAM IS RENDERED BY MEMBERS OF MUSICAL FACULTY

AUDIENCE IS APPRECIATIVE

Proceeds of Concert Will Start Fund For a Library of Music.

The School of Music Faculty Recital given in Bucknell Hall, Thursday evening, December 8th, for the benefit of the Musical Library, was very successful not only from the artistic point of view but also from the financial standpoint. The large and appreciative audience is to be complimented first for its attention thruout the entire program and also for its spontaneous patronage of this event. The approximate proceeds of the recital range from $175 to $200.

Helen Senger of the Piano Department played her selections with a volume of full and rich tone and a beautiful eveness throughout.

Marguerite Hartman sang with warmth and clearness, her tones frequently displaying power. Her enunciation was perfect, and every word uttered was understood.

The violin selections played by Charlotte Armstrong were interpreted with superb technic and splendid tone quality and much dash characterized her art.

The ensemble playing on two pianos was exceptionally well done. It displayed clean attacks, unity in thought and spontaneity in execution.

Adrian Wynnoble's baritone solos delighted the hearers from the first to last and compelled the addition of an encore to the origional list. He sang expressively, at times dramatically. The "Old Dutch Hunter's Love Song", sung in its native tongue, was greeted with enthusiasm by the audience.

The piona solos of David Moyer showed great finger dexterity, fine clearness in all registers and excellent intonation. He exhibited great skill and executed with poise and an understanding of his instrument.

In "Dews of a Summer Night", Grace Jenkins' beautiful supranc voice was heard to good advantage. She sang with ease and expression and was received with much cordiality.

B

CHANGE IN TIME OF MINISTERIAL MEETING

The Ministerial Association will meet Tuesday, December 13, at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Room instead of Wednesday, as formerly. All ministerials please note the change in date and attend the meeting if possible. Dr. West will speak as usual.

GOAL SET AT $2,000. TUES. AND WED. ARE SUBSCRIPTION DAYS

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE PAYABLE IN THREE MONTHS

PAYMENTS WILL BE MADE ON JANUARY 10, FEBRUARY 10 AND MARCH 10

Wednesday and Thursday of this week have been set aside as subscription days and you will be asked to give on a three month plan, payments to be made on the tenth of January, February, and March.

"It nothing to you" is the slogan of the campaign. If it is something to you that fellow students are starving and in need of your aid to carry them on to the goal they have set for themselves and are fighting for, you will "loosen up." It is a simple matter to give up one or two "movies" and a couple "Pirities" or "Wainies" when you realize that a little sacrifice on your part means life, food, warmth and shelter to another. Think it over and "let your conscience be your guide."

If you prefer to take the matter of giving down to a basis of actual percentage, fill out the form below and give accordingly:

WORK THIS OUT FOR YOURSELF
YOUR Expenses for Year 1921-1922

Tuition	
Board	
Room	
Clothing	
Travel	
Social Affairs	
Amusements	
Miscellaneous	
Candy, Smokes, etc	Exp. per day
Total	
Divide by days in school year—250	

GIVE IT
TO A EUROPEAN STUDENT
through
STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

TO YOU it means.....ONE DAY
TO HIM it means.....WHAT?

The average Central European Student has only the equivalent of 12 cents per day for all expenses. This scarcely provides room and one scanty meal.

All the calls that have come to Bucknell for money for various charities have gone unheeded. The Gift Chest is to take care of the most worthy of those causes in order that we may not be asked each week to contribute for something different. Make your contributions liberal as you think all the charities that call to us for aid really deserve. Our circumstances here in college are the very best. Our lecture courses, entertainments, movies, parties, dances, and all other social functions constitute quite a drain on our finances and they are all for ourselves. Why not share up? The call is for but a mite, at least a mite to us but it will mean much to others who are in far worse, ofttimes dire circumstances.

The three virtues are faith, hope and charity and the greatest is charity. We, all, everyone of us can give if he will. How about it?

B

1922 BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	6,	Dickinson .....Home
Jan.	14,	Penn State Foretry..Home
Jan.	21,	Lebanon Valley....Home
Jan.	28,	Penn State...State College
Feb.	4,	Juniata .....Home
Feb.	8,	Lehigh .....Bethlehem
Feb.	9,	Lafayette .....Easton
Feb.	10,	Muhlenburg ...Allentown
Feb.	16,	Georgetown ...Wash. D. C.
Feb.	17,	John Hopkins...Baltimore (Pending)
Feb.	18,	Catholic U....Wash. D. C.
Feb.	24,	Gettysburg .....Home
Feb.	25,	Susquehanna ..Selinsgrove
Mar.	2,	Dickinson .....Carlisle
Mar.	3,	Gettysburg ...Gettysburg
Mar.	4,	Temple .....Phila.
Mar.	11,	Susquehanna .....Home

B

Three Bucknell alumni of recent years are with the Bell Telephone Co. at Pittsburg.

OTHER COLLEGES HAVE MADE LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS

UNION, YALE, PENN STATE AND OTHERS HAVE SET THE PACE

Princeton, Yale, Union College, Colby, Mt. Holyoke, Wilson, Tufts, Bates, Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Vermont, Hood College, Lock Haven Normal, Indiana Normal and other schools thruout the whole country are contributing or have already contributed to the Fund. Union College with 600 students has chosen a goal of $2,000 and Yale in the midst of a thorough canvas of the student body is averaging $10 a man. With only 200 students contributing the University of Vermont has passed the $700 mark. Penn State, our neighbor, has passed the $10,000 mark.

American students do not side step when the facts are brought before them. As they learn that hundreds of fellow students in Central Europe get less to eat all day than some of us get for breakfast, they give. When they find the cost of one day for their poorest student will run a student European for two months or more,—they share up.

Our own goal of $2,000 is but an average one in comparison with some of the other colleges and we should in true Bucknell spirit carry it over with a bang!

The name of Bucknell is at stake. In last issue of the Bucknellian we read that the eighty colleges in Pennsylvania, twenty two were placed on the "white list" and Bucknell was among the number. Are we really "white"? If we are we will prove it by the way we carry thru this Gift Chest Drive. It is upto every student to do his level best for Bucknell and humanity.

B

BUCKNELL LYCEUM MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Bucknell Lyceum will hold its weekly meeting this Wednesday afternoon, December 14th., at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. A very attractive program has been arranged for the meeting and all the students are urged to be present. The appointment of committees by the Lyceum officers completed the organizing for this year.

Through a slight misunderstandingit was announced in last week's Bucknellian that the Lyceum would meet every other Wednesday and we wish to rectify this error. The meetings of the Lyceum will be held very Wednesday at 4:30. Due to this incorrect announcement and to the fact that a piano-tuner was occupying Bucknell Hall at the regular meeting time, there was no meeting last week. But attention is called to the program for this week, every number of which is well-worth hearing.

The feature of the program will be some selections from the Bucknell Glee Club quartet. Any who have heard the Quartett this year will be very much pleased with this opportunity to hear them again. "Billy" Lybarger will be on hand with some readings from James Whitcomb Riley; Carolyn Hunt who will sing a solo and Lillian Russell who will give a reading, need no introduction to Bucknellian's. Finally, Francis Haskett will exhibit some of his great store of knowledge accumulated in the Bucknellian Story Telling class.

There has been some misunderstand as to the membership requirements of the Lyceum. Every student of Bucknell is a member of the Lyceum and is urged to attend all meeting.

Committees were appointed by the officers and are hard at work, in order to make this year, a very success-

Turn to page three

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP AND NEAR EAST TO BENEFIT

OTHER WORTHY CALLS WILL RECEIVE PART OF THE FUND

Although the Gift Chest Fund is to be used to meet the demands of all worthy causes, the Student Friendship Fund and the Near East Relief Movement will benefit primarily from this drive.

The Student Friendship Fund administered through the World's Student Christian Federation will keep more than 100,000 European students fed and clothed this winter. These students are struggling for an education against post war conditions. Frank A. Vanderlip has made a study of the student crisis and urges us to continue European student relief. The desperate shortage of professional men in the countries of central and eastern Europe makes this relief work necessary, not so much to overcome the physical suffering these students are enduring but to safeguard the life and efficiency of this generation of future leaders of Europe.

The work of the Near East Relief is, as it's name implies, in the countries around Palestine. It is in these countries that the people are to a great measure innocent sufferers from the great war. The victims of Turkish hatred for all Christians, these people although not active participants in the fighting; were slaughtered by the thousands. The Turks tried to brush out the love of God that these Christians had held for centuries. Under the protection of England and some of the other powers, the Turkish domination had been held in check. However, when the war broke out England had its hands full to keep the Germans at bay on the western front. Under the assumption that Germany was powerful enough to hold the attention of the Allies on the west, Turkey's full power was turned upon the Armenians, Syrians and all the people in the Holy Land. Thousands upon thousands of these people were massacred upon the pretex that Turkey had to punish them for not sympathizing with the Central European Powers. The very life blood of the Near East was sipped and today, what was once a thriving people is a biologically barren mass. Plagues and all sorts of horrows are the lot of this unfortunate group. You ask why? Because they had the courage to stick to their belief in God. Under the shadow of Mt. Ararat thousands are dying from hunger while we lives in comfort, hardly realizing that within the past few years the world has been shaken by a great war.

To these people all Bucknellians should send a message of cheer. To them America is a bright star of hope. Let's keep it shining.

These two causes are the most worthy that have ever been presented to American college students for financial aid. The very mention of the names Hebert C. Hoover; John R. Mott; Frank A. Vanderlip; Woodrow Wilson, Jane Addams; and other prominent Americans, all of whom are on the advisory committee of the campaign of the Student Friendship Fund and Near East Relief, should in itself be enough to convince anyone of their christian duty and obligation to those who are in need.

The goal for the whole country to work for is $500,000. In this day of terms of millions and billions this small half-million is easy. Let's go, Bucknell!

B

MATH CLUB

The Math Club meeting is scheduled for this evening 7:30 in the Chemical Labratory.

The speakers will be Leona Dickrager, Nina Grace Smith, and Phillip Campbell.

The members are reminded that the dues are to be paid before the Christmas vacation.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

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Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board. Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription: $1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

THE WHERE, WHEN, WHY, AND HOW OF THE BUCKNELLIAN

The slogan of the editors of this paper is "a better Bucknellian". The aim of the news staff is to cover all the news of Bucknell in a manner which is worthy of a college newspaper. In the pursuance of this policy they have met with difficulties which deserve to be explained to those who subscribe for and read the publication. And in order to make the Bucknellian function in the highest decree they need the co-operation of every subscriber in a definite way. In order to secure this co-operation it is altogether fitting that those who read should have a clear idea of where these twelve columns of material come from, when it is assembled, how it is converted into newspaper form, and the "why's" of a dozen different steps in the process.

The first, and perhaps the most important step in the composition of a newspaper is the getting of news. In the Bucknellian this is accomplished in two general ways, by assignment and by voluntary contribution. It is easy for any individual in a critical frame of mind to point out important items of news which have escapedthe columns of the Bucknellian completely, but it is a difficult thing to sit down the week before publication and assign every news story which will turn up during the week. The college calendar, the calendar of student activities, the bulletin board, and the breath of student gossip are all consulted and yet some things get by. The best plan for any organization is to make their corresponding secretary responsible for getting that organization's news into the hands of one of the editors or reporters of the Bucknellian.

The next step is the writing of the material. The news stories are for the most part written by Bucknellian reporters to whom they have been assigned. Alumni news, news of other colleges, and Joe Kollum are cared for entirely by the heads of those departments. Sports articles and Women's College news are done by reporters under the direction of associate editors.

Editorials are done by the editor in chief and his associates. Expressions of opinion and news stories come in from various students and alumni. All copy must be edited before it goes into the hands of the printer. Editing consists in correcting every story for style, punctuation, and content. One-half the copy must be edited and mailed to the printer on Friday and the remainder before Monday morning.

The final task of transforming this copy into finished Bucknellians is accomplished in the plant of the Mifflinburg Telegraph, of Mifflinburg, Pa. The bulk of the copy is run off on a Linotype, a machine which is operated like a typewriter and sets lead type a line at a time. Consecutive lines of type are laid in columns and a "proof sheet" taken.

The work of making up the paper is in the hands of the news editor, and in this he has a man's size job every Monday. Many of the typographical errors in the Bucknellian can be traced to rush in which he is compelled to do his work. The Bucknellian, although a weekly publication, is made up with all the speed of a daily paper. In the space of two to three hours the news editor must correct all the "proof", write all the headlines, and oversee the setting up of the type in the metal forms which are placed on the press.

On the type of press used on the Bucknellian each sheet must be run thru the press twice, which operation however prints two complete papers. These papers are then folded by another machine. The mailing list is folded, wrapped, and addressed by machine.

This detailed account is printed not so much as an exposition on printing as that our subscribers, thru a knowledge of the methods employed by the Bucknellian, may be able to co-operate in the effort toward "a better Bucknellian". Two things are of prime importance; First that fraternity news, club news, personal news, etc., be placed in the hands of a member of the Bucknellian staff, and second, that as much copy as possible be sent in before Friday evening.

ARTISTS TAKE NOTICE

An increasing delight on the part of some of our students in defacing every poster which is placed on the bulletin board makes necessary this little reminder that Senior Council has taken action to have all such thoughtless pranks cease. It is not the general sentiment of the student body that unnecessary display of artistic ability on bulletin board notices is a sign of brilliancy on the part of the artist. Even vulgarity has appeared occasionally which is a decided sign of crudeness.

This practice of adding one's touch to every notice posted has aroused the indignation of several people and came to a crux at a recent happening. A whole evening was utilized in making two posters, one of which was placed on the bulletin board in theMainCollege. The poster placed on the official bulletin board was in all respects the best notice that has appeared there this year. However, some people thinking that a few things had been omitted on the poster, added their artistic touch until the notice was so defaced that it was necessary to remove it in less than a day after it was put up. The event with which the poster was concerned had to be let go unadvertised.

Even slight additions to a notice may obscure its meaning and result in the failure of the event which itisadvertising.

Senior Council requests the co-operation of all students in making the bulletin board a safe place for notices and hope that this matter need not be mentioned again.

From column four

ball, track, cross country and tennis. That they will not influence the vote of any person or persons having that privelage by coercion, insimuation or any other means whatsoever. That they will not attempt to form any combination for or against a person who is proposed as a candidate for any of the before mentioned offices.

"It is also further agreed that any fraternith or group of fraternities who shall attempt to influence such an election by any means contrary to this aggrement shall be barred either as voters or candidates from all elections subject to this agreemen, for one year from the date of the decision and the election shall be declared void upon the basis of evidence presented to the Board of Judges to consist of President Judge to be the President of Bucknell University and two associates whom he shall chose from the Executive Committee of the Athletic Board including the graduate manager.

Upon the termination of this agreement the President of Bucknell University shall ca.. a meeting of representatives of the fraternities to consider renewing or rejecting the same.

Finally it shall be the duty of every man subject to this agreement to make known any violations of the same to the Board of Judges.

—B—

With license (?)

Charged with stealing an motor car, an frishman is reported to have blamed a policeman. He asked the way to Streatham, and the officer said: "Take the car at the end of the road." — And he did.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Jots and Tittles.

There's many a slip between—
Women's College and Old Main.

* * *

No Ruth; a rifle expert isn't necessarily a shootin' star.

* * *

Most of the students will spend their vacation at home. We've got a "hunch", that's about all they'll spend.

* * *

We can just imagine how some of the Frosh will take it, when they hear that there is no Santa Claus.

* * *

Home Brew.

The night is dark as thunder
And the sun is shining bright,
And everything that can be seen
Is hidden out of sight.

The "college widow" sits folorn
And all her bones do shiver.
She's got rheumatics in the knees
From ..vin' near the river.

Tomorrow is another day
And likewise, so is Sunday;
And if I don't soon end this lay
Begosh 'twill soon be Monday.

* * *

This Week's Contributions.

CLOSE CRITICISM.—Prof. Sloan (indicating Spanish sentence on blackboard)—What's wrong with Miss——'s sentence?"

Donald Kelm—"She forgot to dot her ..."

* * *

HEARD IN THE DRAWING ROOM.—"Jock Eisenhauer—"Do you draw the line perpendicular to this point?"

* * *

WE'LL BITE. WHAT IS IT?—The English Department informs us that a Sophomore has defined Spencer's "Prohlumlmion" as "a species of moth".

* * *

A REAL "GOLD" BRICK PROPOSITION.—"Jonny" Gold (approaching Purity "Bar")—What can I get for eight cents?"

Frosh Spangler, the Purity Purveyor—"I can give you some dates."

J. G. (eagerly)—"All right, here's the money."

* * *

WHEN IVORY MEETS IVORY"—Headline in the New York Times: "Englnemen's Heads Meet".

* * *

A USE FOUND AT LAST.—Merrit B. Wilson—"Say, Dagle, since the Frosh have started their Physical Education they are looking for you at the Gym."

Dagle—"What for?"

M. B. W.—"Why, they need some more dumb-bells."

* * *

IN BOTANY CLASS.—Prof. "What are flowers?"

Absent minded student: "Flowers? yes, let me see; they are to show what plants can do, of tourse."

* * *

OBLIGING.—First Co-Ed: "I told him that did not wisa to see him any mre."

Second Co-Ed;—"And what did he do?"

F. C.: "He put the lights out."

IN FUNDAMENTALS.—Prexy "Who were the four evangelists?"

Frosh: "The four evangelists were three, Noah, and Moses."

* * *

Noah Count and Co.,
Dear sirs:

Certainly we'll use your contributions. Keep sending 'em. Beware of the JOURNALISM CLASS.

Yours advisedly,
Joe.

* * *

Inspiration.

There was a man
Who
Was more than
Two yards tall,
And
When he got in bed
He found
That the sheets
Were too short
To cover him,
And
He cut some off of the top
And sewed it on the bottom
But still,
His feet stuck out.
Now we
Sometimes find
That our
Aspirations
Are longer
Than our
Ambitions
And
There's need for more material
In order
To keep
Our feet from sticking out.

FRATS AGREE TO QUIT "POLITICS"

ATHLETIC ELECTIONS WILL BE MADE ON BASIS OF MERIT ONLY

Establishing a precedent in collegiate sporting relationship, representatives of ten fraternities at Bucknell have drawn up and signed an agreement binding the Greek-Letter societies to refrain from interfering in the selection of athletic leaders at the University.

This voluntary action on the part of the students has earned the approbation of faculty and athletic authorities alike, and been hailed as a move that suely result in great benefit to sports at Bucknell.

"The decision of the various groups to agree to the rules as set forth is highly commendable," The election of leaders for Bucknell teams , the various branches of intercollegiate competition is now placed on the right basis. Hereafter political interest and bickerings will not be injected into the voting for captains and managers. Ability and leadership will be the main considerations for office.

The agreement which was drawn up by a committee comprising W. J. Rinebold, Kappa Sigma, H. T. Davenport, Phi Gamma Delta and H. H. Moore, Sigma Chi, reads as follows:

Be it known to the students, faculty and alumni of Bucknell University that the Fraternities of said institution, i. e. Phi Kappa Psi, Pennsylvania Gamma Chaptre, Sigma Chi, Kappa Chapter, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pa. Zeta Chapter, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi Chapter, Delta Sigma, Llambda Chi Alpha, Delta Zeta Chapter, Beta Kappa Psi, Phi Theta Sigma Kappa Delta Rho, by their representatives, hereinafter, for the advancement of athletics, and for the welfare of their Alma Mater, believing that the best leaders of Bucknell in intercollegiate activities can only be chosen by an unbiased election, do hereby agree and bind themselves, that for a period of one year commencing December 7, 1921 they will not interfere in the election or appointment of any person or persons to the following; Captain and Manager of football, basketball, base-

Continued on Column one

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

WEEK OF DECEMBER 12

MONDAY
WESLEY BARRY and MARJORIE DAW
"DINTY."
A story of Chinese Pearl Smugglers, underground passages, concealed doors and general excitement. The life of a big city newboy with all its excitement, joy and hardship. BARRY is the boy with the freckles, seen with Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs," A GREAT PICTURE.

TUESDAY
"FINE FEATHERS"
with
JUNE ELVIDGE
— An all Star Cast.
Adopted from Eugene Walter's stage success. A well constructed plot within a play.

WEDNESDAY
LOONERVILLE TANGLE
WILLIAM BRADY.
Presents
"LIFE."
A melodrama which was a success on the stage, transferred to the screen. The plot is clean, although the play is about crooks in the wealthy set. Something doing all the time.

THURSDAY
ETHEL CLAYTON
"WEALTHY"
Taken from Cosmo Hamilton's famous novel "The Almighty Dollar." A drama of the carefree life of New York's artist colony — Greenwich Village, of the mad, futile life of New York's millionaires.
Comedy
"WHERE ARE YOUR HUSBANDS."

FRIDAY
TOM MEIGHAN
"WHITE AND UNMARRIED."
Meighan as a hermit burglar inherits a million and resolves to "go straight." He drifts to Paris, gets in society and has many exciting experiences which are typical of Meighan plays.

PATHE NEWS COMEDY
SATURDAY
NEAL HART
— "KINGFISHERS ROOST."
Another one of the exciting pictures always presented by Neal Hart. Plenty of excitement and action.
Century Comedy.
"THE WHIZBANG."

FOR FALL CLOTHES

"Florsheim Shoes"
"Trimble Hats"
"Bradley Sweaters"

Williamsport's Smart Young Men's Shop

Just The Shop For College Men

THE HUB
Eight West Third Street
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Dealer in
Fresh & Smoked Meats
Fancy and Staple Groceries
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FARLEY the BARBER

Don't Shut Yourself Out From Dependable Service
RYMER'S GARAGE

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BUCKNELL SHOE SHINE PARLOR
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Attractive Printing at Attractive Prices
That's why we are busy
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Beacon Shoes for Men

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Fresh & Smoked Meats
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Complete Line of GRAPHONALOS and RECORDS

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Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
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Everything in HARDWARE
Lewisburg, Penna.

HOWARD LEISER
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES
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China to Rent
Cor. 6th and Market, Lewisburg

Francis F. Reamer, '21 is in the Directory Advertising Department.

President Emory W. Hunt and Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10 were speakers at a recent convention of the Older Boy's Conference of the Y. M. C. A. of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Photographic Service
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SHUCK THE GROCER

Crozer Theological Seminary
Tuition and Room-Rent Free. Scholarships available to approved students. Seminary within thirteen miles of Philadelphia.
Seminary's relations to University of Philadelphia warrant offer of the following courses:
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Regular Course for Preachers and Pastors, Seminary. Degree of B. D. or Diploma,
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Training for Advanced Scholarship, Graduate Course, Seminary and University. Degrees of Th. M. or Ph. D.
Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President. CHESTER, PA.

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"Near Pennsy Station"

Suits Cleaned and pressed
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PAINTER'S
South Side Grocery
Cor. 5th & St. Catherine

Cleaning
Repairing
Pressing
FINNYFROCK "The Tailor"
621 St. Catherine St.

F. E. HASTINGS
Try Panco Soles
Repairing

SEE
T. J. MILLER
FOR
SEA FOOD
FRATERNITIES 5 Per Cent OFF

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
Royal Tailoring
Monito Hosiery

Good Things to Eat at WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

The College Inn

In keeping with its policy of constant improvement and growth, wishes to announce the installation of a new Soda Fountain and Carbonator, both manufactured by the Liquid Carbonic Co. The fountain known as the C. C. (constant circulation) type, embodies all the latest and best patents of this well known firm and will add greatly to the sanitdry service of all our ice cream products. Its construction is of marble throughout and contains, among the more important features, fourteen syrup pumps, eight places for crushed fruits and nuts, and in addition, room for sixty pounds of crushed ice and three five gallons packers of ice cream.

We cordially invitr your inspection.

"On the Quadrangle"

Harris for Service
MAX HARRIS
The Clothier

ZELLER
THE JEWELER
Bucknell and Fraternity Jewelry
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Dealer in
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You Know
Alexander's
Barber Shop
East Wing

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WAINWRIGHT'S OPEN FRONT
POOL PARLOR
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LEWISBURG SAFE AND DEPOSIT CO
Lewisburg, Penna.
"The House of Srevice"
Daniel F. Green, Treas.

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Fraternities, Students and Professors, Answer,
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MILTON, PA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS
CALL AND SEE US
J. F. GAUGER & SON, MILTON, PA.
Oldest Tailoring Establishment in the World
70 Years Same Stand

The opening of the 1921--1922 School Year again finds us representing the **Spalding** and **Wilson Lines** of **Athletic Goods.**

VICTOR "VICTROLAS" and RECORDS
Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.

H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

THE 1921-22 INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITORIAL CONTEST

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—(Special).—In order to arouse the active support of every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada to Liberal Arts courses, and to refute the popular claim that a four-year cultural course is time mis-spent, Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, has announced as the subject for its 1921-22 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest, "The Practical Value of a Cultural Education".

Thousands of editorials on this subject are expected, for the contest will, this year, be open to every male undergraduate in every college and university of the United States and Canada. Because great interest in this subject has been manifested of late and because of the fact that Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to the prize-winners, as well as its Certificates of Merit to first-prize winners in each college and university represented, an exceptionally large number of entries is expected.

Harding to Make Awards

President Warren G. Harding, a member of the Pi Epsilon, and former editor and present owner of the Marion (Ohio), "Star", will represent the fraternity in the presentation of awards. Three prominent metropolitan newspaper editors will act as final judges.

Nation-wide publicity will be given the 1921-22 contest through the Associated Press and other newsgathering media, and the prize-winning editorials will be released in mimeographed form, simultaneously, to every college, university and daily metropolitan newspapers in this country and Canada, together with photographs of the winners.

Contest Double in Scope

This year, Pi Delta Epsilon's contest will be double in scope. A local contest will be conducted at every college and university, and each local first prize winner will receive the Certificate of Merit of the fraternity, and will be eligible to submit his editorial in the national contest. Three prize winners in the national contest will receive the Pi Delta Epsilon medals.

Name Local Committee

The following faculty representatives have been named by the Editorial Committee of Pi Delta Epsilon to supervise the contest at this institution:-

Professor Rockwell
Professor Herold

They will act as a committee in selecting local judges, and will forward the winning editorial, by special delivery, to the fraternity's Contest Committee care of P. C. Pack, 6415 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill. This editorial will, then, automatically indentify the winner of a Certificate of Merit and will represent that particular institution in the Intercollegiate Contest.

Contest Rules

(1) Contest will open Dec. 3, 1921 and will close Feb. 15, 1922, at midnight.

(2) Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words.

(3) Type, or write legibly on one side of sheet only.

(4) Write an assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class, and local address and telephone number, and seal envelope, pinning or clipping it to your editorial.

The local committee will number each editorial upon receipt, as an additional check on the identity of its author.

Significance of Contest

Philip C. Pack, Grand Editor of the fraternity, in commenting on the contest, said, "We fully expect 5,000 entries. In the past, our chapters have conducted local editorial contests and we base this estimate upon the results those local contests obtained. It will be an event of national interest, especially among the nation's college men and women".

—B—

BUCKNELL LYCEUM

From Page One

ual one for the organization, and results thus far are very encouraging. The committees appointed are as follows:

SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Nina Grace Smith, '23 Chairman.
Dora Keough, '23
Amorita Seslnger, '22
Lawrence Kimble, '23
J. H. Steele, '23
PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Isabelle Webster, '23 Chairman.
Jennie Stackhouse, '23
Earl E. Owens, '24
G. Merrill Lenox, '24
Kenneth Lowry, 23

—B—

H. S. DeLong '20 is connected with the Sut License Bureau, as assistant manager.

College Smoke Shop

When in need of the following articles, don't forget that we have 'em.

Tooth Paste all kinds
Shaving Cream Ed. Pinauds
Palm Olive Shampoo
Toilet Soap Talcum Powder
Brillantine Bandoline
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes
First Aid equipment
and all other accessories

Gem, Duplex, Auto Strap and Gelette Razor Blades

The College Smoke Shop
"Jimmy" Earle '23, Prop.
"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
On Your Way Down Town!

SHOES
That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
SEE OURS
Fred Kimmerer & Co.
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HERMAN & LEISER
For
Ladies Coats, Suits, Furs, Waists, Skirts and Dresses
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Dry Goods & Bedding
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Our New Floor Is Completed Dance Each Week
Lewisburg Fireproof Auditorium

DR. C. L. BARDOLE
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Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
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8 North Front Street
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$3.50 and $4.50
Electric Curling Irons
Fully Guaranteed
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
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HEITER'S
Opposite
The Orpheum

DOABLER'S
NOTAIR DOUBLE MESH HAIR NETS
10 CENTS EACH

MARSH'S
The Home of Good Shoes
MILTON, PENNA.

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
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BUCKNELL ALUMNUS

From Page One

India was British, Persia was Afghanistan were a bone of contention between Russia and Britain; Siam was slowly but surely paying out her territory to France and Britain, the Phillippines were American. And what of China? In 1841, as a result of the first Opium war, Britain took possession of the greatest harbor in South China, Hongkong. In 1854 Count Muravieff seized the Amur River, and 1858 Russia gained the whole cost of Manchuria—now known as the Maritime Provinces including what has become the great port of Vladivostok. In 1862 France annexed Cochin China, in 1863 a protectorate was established over Cambodia, in 11884 and the years immediately following she gained control over Annam, and in 1897-8, under pressure as usual, China granted to France rights in Tonkink, also railway rights in Yunnan, the southwest province of China.

In 1895, as result of the China-Japanese War, Japan took the island of Formosa. She also demanded the Liaotung peninsula, a strategic point jutting out into the Yellow Sea between Korea and North China and commanding the northern provinces of China; but Rusia, Germany, and France joined in protest against her acquiring this strategis position on the mainland of Asia, and Japan was compelled to withdraw her demand and accept a money payment instead. Within three years of the time Japan was compelled to give up her claim to the Liaotung Peninsula Russia had taken it over and, in addition, dominated all of South Manchuria; Germany had taken the port of Tsingtao and the province of Shantung as her "sphere of interest;" and France gained the lease of the bay of Kuangchowwan for ninety-nine years and other concessions. In the same year, 1898, Britain got a concession at Weihaiwei, a port on the northern side of the Shantung Peninsula, and held the Yangtze Valley as her "Sphere of influence."

This rapid and partial review of Chinese and foreign relations in the nineteenth century gives the impression even to one with no definite geographical knowledge of China that China has been pretty much cut up by Western Powers. When in 1900, under the name of the Boxer Uprising, China broke out in protest against this slow slicing progress, she was summarily punished and an indemnity of $225,000,000 imposed upon her.

In addition to land holdings and indemnity, the tariff of China is under foreign control, foreigners live under the protection of extraterritoriality, and the best of China's revenues are mortgaged to pay foreign loans. Says an English writer.

The Western nations have exploited China; they have stolen from her some of the richest of her territorial possessions; they have forced the opium traffic upon her; they have mismanaged her finances to a great extent for their own unjust enrichment; They have despoiled China of her riches, carried off as loot many of her art and scientific treasures; they called her into the war as an ally, accepted most extraordinary sacrifices made in their behalf, and then abandoned her at the Peace Conference to the rapacious tyranny of her great Eastern enemy. Such is but a rough and utterly incomplete outline of what China has suffered at the hands of Western nations.—"The New Japenese Peril," Osborne, p.90

That these conditions in Asia are possible is largely due to the militaristic power of the Western nations and the similar weakness of Asiatic peoples. Japan understande this thoroughly. Making all allowences for China's shortcomings and the advantages accuring to the Far East from commercial contracts, Asia has suffered at the hands of the aggressive militarism of the West. Such being the case, it is not sufficient, as Mr. Uneoda points out, to attempt to intimidate Japan with scowls, threats and livid oratory. Japan claims the right to play the game of World Politice as it has been played in Asia. Granted that Japan interprets Western imperialism at its worst, and has applied this worst interpretation ruthless to her weaker neighbors, the fact is that there has been a Western imperialism. It remains for democracy to prove by deeds, not words, that there is a real change of heart, that economic advantage backed by force is no longer to be the determining factor in the dealings of the strong with the weak. Such an opportunity the Pacific Conference offers.

2. In very self-defense Japan must adopt the militaristic policy. Just across a narrow sea from Japan lie China, Mongolia, Manchuria, and Siberia, vast stretches of territory, rich in mineral wealth, containing coal and iron in abundance; vegetable storehouses of raw material, and militaristically weak and unable to protect themselves. This potential wealth and evident weakness invite exploitations by aggressive nations for purposes of self- aggrandizement They thus constitute an international menace. Since they are so near, Japan feels that she must have a controlling hand in the direction of their affairs for at least three reasons.

First, unless the development of these giants living next door is controlled and directed along peaceful lines they may develop militaristic and aggressive tendencies and at no distant date threaten the very life of Japan, if not of the world. Bolshevism threatens today thru Siberia and the Maritime Provinces, so says Japan and effective control in this area is her only defense.

China, militaristically weak since the introduction of modern science in to the war game, in one way or another unite her forces, expel all aggressors, and demand the place in the sun that rightfully belongs to her.

Japan must protect herself against these possibilities.

Second, since these lands are her near neighbors, Japan's fate is vitally linked up with theirs. If a Western nation, taking advantage of their weakness and Japan has no faith in the altruism of Western nations—should gain control of either of them, such possessions would endanger the very integrity of the Japanese Empire. Such a situation faced Japan in 1904, when Russia, holding South Manchuria, and the Liaotung Peninsula was persistently attempting to gain a foothold in Korea. Korea is a dagger aimed at the heart of Japan, and in very self-defense Japan was compelled to drive back the menacing paw of the Great Russian Bear or die in the attempt. The diplomatic methods used by Czarist Russia are no longer in style in Europe, but economic and industrial penetrations, more subtle and equally dangerous, are the modern equivalent and are still in vogue. Japanese statesmen must guard against foreign encroachment by having Japan take control before other owers get the chance.

Third, Japan's military strength alone has saved her in the past. But her islands do not contain enough coal or iron, those bulwarks of a modern empire, to continue her in a place of leadership in tomorrows world. For her own preservation and position, then, at least as one of the Big Five, she must gain control of coal, iron, and raw material sufficient to insure her continued security. The leaders in the land of the Rising Sun are not slow to see that Providence seems to have thrown an abundance of the needed raw material into her lap in the shape of these potentially wealthy neighbors, who have acrelessly neglected to develop their resources and also as carelessly neglected to make provision or their adequate protection.

Under these circumstances, Japan claims that her policy is dictated by "the law of self-preservation, which is far older than moral sentiment." Can the Pacific Conference make it possible for pontentially rich and great but militaristically weak and backward civilization and democratic? If the nations of the world in their dealings with one another cannot attain the heights of "live and help live," the coming Conference offers the opportunity for them to reach the level of "live and let live."

3. To stay Japan's hand America must present convincing proof that this policy has terminated and that the new policy is one of justice for all. Immediately the question arises, What would constitute convincing proof? The answer depends largely upon Japan's sincersty in desireing a change in the international situation. The stakes seem to be rolling into her pockets lately, and no amount of evidence might constitute convincing proof to a winner that the game ought to be called off. If, however, Japan is sincere in her desire to have "the international relation fundamentally and radically changed," to have her "faith in the comity of nations" evoked what steps might lead in that direction? It is impossible to do more than suggest an answer.

In the first place, it will be necessary to democratize international relations—that is, eliminate secret treaties, understandings, agreements of all kinds, and play the whole game in the open and aboveboard.

* * *

In the second place it will be necessary to constitute a World Court of Abritration, which would have power to enforce its decisions, all differences between nations to be solved by this Court. The judges sitting in any case might be selected by the parties involved from a large group of men set apart for this work.

* * *

In the third place, it will be necessary to provide means—financial, advisory, instructive—for helping back ward peoples to attain such a measure of Government and self-regulation that they will not endanger the safety of others. The present Consortium formed by banking groups in England, France, Japan and America to aid China in a step in this direction. America's dealings with the Phillippines prove that such provision is not in the realm of the impossible.

In the fourth place, in order to show their good faith in the above agreements would include a willingness on the part of countries having holdings in China to return these lands within a given period, under conditions that would protect property interests. They would also include a willingness on the part of the nations concerned to return to China every power that infringes upon her sovereignty as an independent people.

That a solution of the problem of war along these lines will be difficult goes without saying, but consider the cost, the tremendous problems, the impossible tasks, the unspeakable misery and horror, the economic waste, the vital loss, the check to progress, involved in carrying on another World War, and who will say that the task put before the constructive statesmen of the world is too difficult, that the sacrifice demand is too great, or that the problems involved are too intricate?

Japan's reaction to such a program will depend upon the sincerety of the leading Powers involved, and their willingness to make real sacrifice. Japan dare not stand alone opposed to the democratic tendencies of this age.

INTERESTING ITEMS
From Other Colleges

The fire demon seems to have a special grudge against colleges this fall. Almost every week we read of a more or less serious fire occuring at some institution of learning. Ursinus College has been the latest victim thru the partial destruction of Shriner Hall, a girls' dormitory.

The first intercollegiate magazine ever attempted, made its appearance during the past month. It contains prose and verse contributions from students of Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin and the University of Pennsylvania. The purpose of the magazine is to publish representative literary work from the students of all colleges and universities.

Pennsylvania State Plans to entertain delegates fro mthe sixty colleges and Universities in Pennsylvania, at an armament conference prior to the presentation of students sediment, to the Washington arms parley. The conference—to be held January 13 and 14—will determine the action to be recommended to the student bodies of all Pennsylvania Colleges.

More than one fouth of the number of the present freshmen class of Princeton University are either working their way thru college or are receiving aid in the form of scholarships or remission of tuction. The occupations include everything from delivering newspapers to positions as manager of the students pressing or shoe-shining establishments.

Colleges Organize to Aid European Student.

Schools and colleges of the Atlantic States have organized in a nationwide campaign for the relief of more than 100,000 European students struggling for an education against past war conditions.

Last year students of the schools and colleges of the Unites States contributed $580,000 for European relief thru the American Relief Administration campaign. At the request of Herbert Hoover, relief work was carried on by the World's Student Christian Federation. To continue this work, the students of the United States have undertaken this Student Friendship Fund campaign for $500,000.

U. of P. Dances Too Mercenary

Class social affairs at the University of Pennsylvania are bitterly attacked as having descended for mercenary reasons to a low plane in the leading editorils of the latest issue of "The Pennsylvanian", the University student newspaper.

The writer tilts his lance at the type of girls he says students take to the Ivy Ball, the Sophomore Ball and the Junior Prom, saying "flappers, and even worse, are listed in the undesirable element appearing at these social functions."

"Should Class Affairs Aim to Make Money?" is the caption of the article. The answer is "No" and the writer suggests a remedy. He would have each student contribute funds to the class treasury and do away with the necessity of realizing a financial profit on the social functions.

One part of the editorial reads: The Ivy Ball, the Junto Prom and the Sophomore Ball are no longer the outstanding social institutions of the University season; there is an absence of the social elite.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., DECEMBER 19, 1921 NUMBER 12

ERNEST L. TUSTIN PROMINENT TRUSTEE DIED ON SUNDAY

ALUMNUS, CLASS OF '84 WOULD HAVE BEEN 59 ON TUESDAY

SON OF LATE PROF. TUSTIN

President of Northern Baptist Convention; Was Active in Law and Politics.

Ernest Leigh Tustin, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, and an alumnus of the class of 1884, died Sunday morning in a Baltimore hospital.

Mr. Tustin, who held the office of Director of the Department of Public Welfare in Philadelphia, was the son of the late Francis Wayland Tustin, Ph. D. who was for many years a member of the faculty and after whom the Tustin Gymnasium and Athlete Field are named.

Although he was known not to have been in the best of health for almost a year past, Director Tustin's death came unexpectedly to his many friends in this, his native town, and as a shock to them as well as the entire university. The announcement of his demise interrupted dramatically the services at the Baptist Church yesterday morning, and it was followed by the offering up of a prayer.

In the absence of Dr. Hunt, the Rev. J. T. Judd, as an associate with Director Tustin on the Board of Trustees was asked to give an expression of the grief felt by the university and the town. He said: "Lewisburg and especially the college community is certainly profoundly stirred by the news of Director Tustin's death. Being a native of Lewisburg, a graduate of Bucknell, an honored trustee and firm fiend of the institution to the loss is keenly felt.

"Bucknell has held Director Tustin in high honor for his splendid work in behalf of civic and social righteousness and shall hold him in loving rmembrance."

Born December 20, 1862 the son of Professor F. W. and Maria Probaeco Tustin, the deceased received his earlier education in private schools entering Bucknell in 1880. He was graduated with honors and was the valedictorian of his class in 1884, went to Philadelphia where he followed law studies and took up his residence, and in 1889 he married Ella Mae Woodruff. Soon after admittance to the bar, Mr. Tustin established the law firm of Tustin and Wesley. His personal magnetism and powers as a speaker fitted him for public life and, although a Republican he was affiliated in Philadelphia politics with the independent or reform element which in the last municipal election put Mayor J. Hampton Moore into office. It was Mayor Moore who appointed Mr. Tustin to the post of Welfare Director.

The assumption of that office necessitated the organization by the incumbent of a new branch of civic activity in Philadelphia and the efforts of Director Tustin in the development of the city's recreational centers, establishment of a Legal Aid Bureau for those unable to afford counsel, and similar lines of welfare work have been notable for their progress.

Previous to his appointment to this responsible office, Director Tustin represented the Fourth Pennsylvania District in the upper branch of the State Legislature, serving two terms as senator. Under an earlier political regime in Philadelphia he was elected to be the County Recorder of Deeds and held the office the full term of four years.

A thorough and ardent believer in the principals of the party which he represented, Director Tustin was not partisian in matters of national safety. In all his public addresses he professed the doctrines made sacred by Americans of Colonial and Civil War days, and was an active enthusiastic member of the following patriotic organizations: Pennsylvania Historical Society, American Colonial Society, Sons of the Revolution, the Union League, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, and the Pennsylvania Speakers' Bureau of the Council of National Defense. He was also prominently associated with the Overbrook Golf Club of which he was

Turn to page three

CAP AND DAGGER HOLDS TRYOUTS

FIVE MEN SELECTED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

The annual try-outs of Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic society, were held last week in the Orpheum Theatre to fill the five vacancies caused by graduation last year. This society has a limited membership of fifteen and ten active men returned to college this fall, necessitating the filling of five vacancies.

Eighteen men, mostly members of the Freshmen class, gave short sketch es before the active men, who acted as judges. These men were placed in groups of two, three or four and presented short parts of the plays and later went thru the same part, taking another character. These men were judged on the basis of stage presence, diction, memory, gesture and characterization.

The successful men who now become members of Cap and Dagger were—Beckley, Mahaffey, Williamson, Gaskill and Roy. Some of the other men who showed up exceptionally well but missed out by a narrow margin were Yothers, Irvin, Young, White and Henggi. It was an excellent try-out and much competition was furnished. Cap and Dagger welcomes these new men as members and hopes for a successful year.

B

ELECTRICALS GIVE MOVIES

Last Monday evening in Bucknell Hall the Electrical Engineering Society showed a series of movies to the largest audience which has turned out to this type of meeting this year.

The first picture shown was a Western Electric Film entitled, "The Romance of Power and Rail", which illustrated the advantages of electrically driven locomotives over steam. The next film was from the General Electric Company, entitled "Beyond the Microscope", which gave a demonstration of the theory in regard to infinite particles which are too small for the eye to detect thru the microscope. The last picture was a General Electric Company film entitled "The Queen of the Waves", showing the development of the steam ship from the earliest dug out of the American Indian up to the modern electrically driven ocean liner of the present day.

This is only one of several meetings of a similar nature which will be given under the auspices of the Electrical Society and it is hoped that the meetings in the future will be supported as well as in the past.

B

RESULTS OF GIFT CHEST DRIVE VERY ENCOURAGING

The results of the Gift Chest drive, though not yet complete, show a total of $1825 subscribed. This sum subscribed by the students and faculty who were in attendence at chapel last Wednesday and Thursday, is very encouraging.

However there are still some students who have not been reached. Those students who are unassigned to regular seats in chapel because of assistantships or for other reasons may yet subscribe by getting in touch with "Bill" Johnson, '22, at the Phi Kappa Psi house. With the co-operation of these, the goal of $2000 for all charities of the college year will easily be reached.

B

PICTORIAL REVIEW BOYS

One of the chief means to be used by the students of Bucknell to earn money during this vacation is the selling of Pictorial Review. A large number of Bucknell men spent the past summer in canvassing this popular magazine. Several teams of six men each have signed up to work at least ten days during Christmas va-

MATH CLUB MEETING

A very interesting program was presented at the Math Club meeting on Monday evening, December 12th. Leona Dickrager gave a very interesting talk on "Mathmetics in the Colonial Times." Nina Grace Smith gave a reading in her usual pleasing manner, "Alice in the Wonderland of Mathematics."

This proved very entertainingly. Philip Campbell demonstrated a number of numerical curiosities which proved very interesting. The Club wishes to thank all the speakers for their splendid efforts.

B

BUCKNELL LYCEUM HEARS PROGRAM OF LOCAL TALENT

MEETING IN BUCKNELL HALL WAS WELL ATTENDED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

WORKS OF NOTED POET GIVEN

Next Meeting Will Be Held January Eleventh With a Good Program.

The Bucknell Lyceum assembled for its weekly meeting, Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in Bucknell Hall. The meeting was very well attended and a brief but delightful program was rendered by various members of the organization. Through some unforseen circumstances a few of the participants in the program fere unable to present their selections but those who did the entertaining deserve hearty commendation for their splendid work.

The first number on the program was a reading by "Bill" Lybarger. So excellently did the tennis champ render James Whitcomb Riley's "The Tale of the Early Days," that the audience demanded an encore. "Bill" responded nobly with "Clover" by the same author and this number was also heartily applauded. His tone color and enunciation in the delivery of these readings were particularly commendable.

Lillian Russell's presentation of a rather humorous selection "And so was I" was received by the audience with a hearty applause. The listener's appreciation of her first number was so heartily expressed that it was necessary that she also give an encore. Her second selection was "The Wind in the Attic."

Both selections were given worthy of a professional and were highly appreciated.

The Lyceum president, Sturgis Beers, concluded the program with a very effective and skillful delivery of Rudyard Kipling's "Boots." His speech of explanation of the circumstances under which the poem was written made the selection doubly enjoyable. The poem, demanding considerable dramatic as well as oratorical talent, was handled very commendably by the one who rendered it.

Due to the absence and illness of sthers on theprogram the meeting adjourned. The large attendance at the Lyceum meetings thus far is very encouraging. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, and a good time and enjoyable program is in store for all who attend.

B

Y. W. PRESENTS PRETTY PAGEANT

At the annual Christmas party for the new girls held Friday night, "The Magic Mantle," a Christmas pageant, in which both old and new members of Frill and Frown took part, was presented by Y. W. C. A. Briefly the story of the pageant is this: A mother and her three daughters want the magic mantle and entertain lavishly in the hope that one of their guests will be wearing the coveted garment. Disappointment follows disappointment in their search for the mantle, and so great is their desire to obtain it that they fail to notice the little maid who obeys their every word. Finally one night a Gray Stranger comes unannounced into the house and finds the little maid wearing the gray slippers of service.The stranger leaves the magic mantle with the maid because she who "does unto one of the least of these," merits the magic mantle.

The Bucknell Y. W. C. A. prides itself upon the fact that it has escaped from the rut of the conventional meeting, and holds a program of special interest each week. A musical program was given at the last meeting. Frances Van Cleaf, the chairman of the music committee, was the leader. Mary Kumer and Olive Hillbeth gave piano solos, and Hilda Heller and Caroline Hunt vocal solos. Eleanor Little, who has had experience along this line from Chautauqua work this summer, told a story. Some very interesting meetings have been planned for after Christmas.

B

Miss Helen Hoffa '20 who is teaching in Penn Hall, Chambersburg, is home for the Christmas vacation.

B. U. GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE 10 DAY TRIP AT CHRISTMAS

NINE CONCERTS WILL BE GIVEN ON TRIP THRU WESTERN PENNA.

USUAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

Names of Those Who Will Make Trip to be Announced Soon

The second long trip—the Christmas trip—of the Bucknell University Glee Club will begin on December 29, in Uniontown. Twenty-five men, under the leadership of Prof. Paul G. Stolz, dean of the Music School, will make this trip. The names of the men who are able to make this trip have not yet been announced, but will be in another day or two.

Following the concert in Uniontown on Thursday evening, will come a concert in Jeannette on Friday evening. The Uniontown concert will be given under the auspices of the First Baptist Church, of which Dr. J. G. Bromley ,a Bucknell graduate, is pastor; while the Jeannette concert will also be given under the auspices of the Baptist Church. The club will spend Saturday and New Years in Connelsville, with the First Baptist Church people.

Oil City is the next point on the route. Then comes Franklin, that town of memories to the ten men who were there in October. There the concert is to be given under the auspices of the General Miller Bible Class of the Baptist Church. At Ford City, on the 4th, of January, the club is to sing for the Athletic Association of the High School.

Bradford is the town for the concert on Thursday, January 5, where the concert is to be given under the auspices of the Senior Class of the High School. The concert in Port Alleghany on Friday night will be given under similar auspices. The final concert is to be sung in Coudersport, for the Baptist Church, on Saturday night. Sunday morning will be spent in Coudersport, and that evening will find the men back at Bucknell, if nothing untoward occurs.

This makes a ten day trip, with nine stops along the way. Interest has been running high, and competition for places on the trip has been keen. Some of the men who were disappointed in not going along on the Thanksgiving trip will go along on this trip.

B

WOMEN'S COLLEGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Friday evening, December 16th, witnessed the annual Christmas party at Women's College, held primarily for the entertainment of the new girls.

The evenings program was preceded by dinner, formally served at the usual hour. Each table had charge of its individual decorations and much engenuity and cleverness was exhibited along this line.

Drawing of lots determined the subject for a gift, these being distributed at dinner. The scene then shifted to the living room which was tastefully decorated with pine and red and green colors. The program comprised a vocal solo by Miss Carolyn Hunt, a piano solo by Miss Mary Kumer and a vocal solo with violin obligato, rendered by Miss Francis Cleaf with Miss Esther Flemming's accompaniment. Following this Frill and Frown girls entertained with a Yuletide pageant in three scenes, which was very ably given and met with hearty approval. Miss Lillian Russell was the clever reader and also the distributor of the Christmas surprise for the new girls—miniature photograph albums for each.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Everyone voted the affair a pleasing success.

B

CHEM. ENGINEERS MEET

A meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society was held in the Chemical Labratory on Monday evening. Walter B. Shaw '23 gave a very interesting talk on "Blast Furnace Operation" in which he fully outlined the production of iron products.

SANTA VISITS POOR CHILDREN

According to custom, the Kappa Delta Sorority holds an annual Christmas Party for about twenty-five poor children from town. These kiddies look forward to it from one year to the next. Unfortunately, this year it is impossible to have the party on account of an epidemic which is now prevalent. In place of the party, stockings are going to be filled with fruit, nuts and candy and delivered to the children at their homes so they will know that Santa still remembers them.

B

CAMERON HOUSE IS BIG ADDITION

NOW POSSIBLE FOR STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS, PARENTS, OR FRIENDS

The New Cameron House at the corner of Market and Second Streets, has been re-opened. The interior has been remodeled and Lewisburg may now lay claim to a hotel.

Since April 1, 1915, the New Cameron House has been closed and has presented a blank appearance with shuttered windows and closed doors. Now, however, the shutters are absent and the doors unlocked and the travelling man, visitor or tourist is welcomed.

The opening of the hotel furnishes a place where the students may entertain their parents, guests or friends. The private living room and spacious lobby being comfortable quiet rooms.

Lewisburg, in the days gone by, was a "real" town and a discussion with any old travlling man will reveal this fact. With the Cameron House and baker House ranking as first class hotels, the little town of Lewisburg was known throughout the central part of the State. Local option closed both these well known "hostleries" in 1915 and since then the lack of a hotel has made itself felt.

The Delmar Inn and Steininger's Cafe have served the public well and will no doubt continue to do so, but they cannot take the place of a hotel. The New Cameron House is a hotel in all respects and will be an indirect way as it is in a direct way to Lewisburg.

B

PHI KAPPA PSI DANCE

Penna Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi held their annual semester week-and party at the chapter house, December 9th and 10th. The first dance of the party began the evening of the 9th at 9 o'clock, being scheduled until 2 o'clock but was extended an additional hour upon the unanimous request of those present. The dance on Saturday evening began at 8 o'clock and was reluctantly dismissed at 12 o'clock. Diffy's Orchestra were the entertainers at both affairs. The guests were entertained at the chapter house Saturday afternoon under the able chaperonage of Mrs. Rothervell of Lewisburg, who also chaperoned the dances. Indirect lighting effects in the alternate colors, red and green, as well as feature dancing were also in vogue, both evenings. Sunday afternoon saw the departure of the last of the many participants.

B

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. McGann, wife of a former pastor of the Lewisburg Lutheran Church entertained the Bucknell boys who board at her home at a Christmas party, last Saturday night, from eight o'clock until ten thirty. The guests were girls from the Seminary, ably chaperoned by the Misses Boland and Emma Kunkel. The rooms were decorated very attractively in Christmas colors and a Christmas tree added to the holiday atmosphere.

The evening was spent very enjoyably with well planned games. Good music also was a feature of the party. Delightful refreshments were served which added greatly to the evenings pleasure.

This is the first time that a boarding house has attempted a Sem prary and it turned out to be a grand success. All enjoyed themselves thoroughly and ended the evening with a cheer for Mrs. McGann.

B

Miss Emily Kurtz ex '22 of Berlin, P., is visiting her Pi Beta Phi sisters over the week end.

Miss LaRue Unger '21, is visiting her friends at the Women's College.

MAJOR V. B. GRANT DELIVERS MESSAGE OF "ARMS" PARLEY

MAKES THREE PLEASING ADDRESSES ON THURSDAY OF LAST WEEK.

SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Declares That "Arms" Conclave Will Accomplish Biggest Thing In The World—Peace.

Bringing to Bucknell an inspiring message of faith and hopefulness in the activities of the International conference for the reduction or armaments, Major Victor Bruce Grant, the British journalist, soldier and traveller, paid a flying visit here on Thursday when he addressed three gatherings of the students; morning, afternoon and evening.

In all his utterances, delivered in his tense and vigorous style, Major Grant revealed the high purpose fullness of his character that caused him to be termed a "theorist and an idealist," and in one of his speeches he smiling admitted the charge adding that he finds nothing in his attitude to be sorry for.

He declared that "unseen influences for good have brought about the world movement for peace," and that " the accomplishments of the statesmen at these sessions present to the churches an opportunity to work for the preservation of peaceful, Christian brotherhood among nations, towards which the delegates are now laboring."

The words of Major Grant in each of his addresses, displayed that honesty of spirit which causes him to have a deep-rooted sincere loathing for all hypocrisy and especially the false social standards adhered to by the moderately wealthy and newly-rich, and further discloses that keenness of intellect which enables him to take an analytic grasp of conditions of men and affairs, compare or contrast them to experiences of his own career or facts and figures in history, and draw therefrom conclusions and observations, clearly and concisely interpreted.

"The irresistable moral forces at work creating a sentiment for the abolition for all time of new international conflicts are the same forces," he said, "which since the great war have revolutionized government and social standards, changed the relationship between many countries and created the universal revulsion of feelings towards further world wars. That these indefinable, unseen influences are felt by the delegates representing the great world powers is known. For they are all experiencing a profound realization of their responsibilities for and share in the monumental achievements which will go down in history.

Major Grant bitterly denounced the "pessimistic ratings of destructive critics" whom he scathingly called "parasites" for their writings disparingly the results of the parley at Washington. "More good has been accomplished for the world in three weeks there, " he asserted "than by any other single conclave in the last three centuries."

To members o fthe Journalism Class which he addressed by arrangement with Prof. Rockwell, Major Grant recounted many of his experiences in different parts of the world, pointing out the clear path which the conscientious collector and writers of news must follow if he or she would be successful. He cited ethical features,—unwritten laws of the profession—that must be respected by those in pursuit of a journalistic career.

The principal duty, the primary end to which journalism functions, the Major told his hearers, is "to present facts in such a way as to mould public opinion in the right channels for the betterment of one's government and the world." Of all rules to be observed by the newspaper writer, he emphasized and reiterated, there is one cardinal, outstanding edict: "Never violate a confidence!" —and that, no matter how big a story it would make. Transgression of this moral precept in the profession's code places the blackest mark possible against the name of a writer, thoroughly " discredits" him for life and usually ruins his career.

"Entree into the diplomatic social circles in Washington is denied to

Turn to page four

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Established 1896

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Bucknellian takes this opportunity to wish every one of its thirteen hundred subscribers a very merry Christmas.

In uttering this thought in a serious mood we cannot but recall the message of the Hon. Will H. Hayes, Postmaster General of the United States in his personal Christmas Greeting to every editor and postal worker of the country. We beg leave to quote him verbatum. "The President of the United States in his great inaugural address expressed the sentiment which I would make the platform of the Post Office Department. He Said: 'Service is the supreme commitment of life. I would rejoice to proclaim the era of the golden rule and crown it with the autocracy of service." When the history is written a century hence no more magnificent statement will be recorded. It is my earnest purpose to make that satement from that great man on that great occasion the platform of this Department in this great period. He did not mean service to self. Men do not refer to service in that spirit when they mean self-service. He meant service as individuals to each other; he meant servic in this country by one group to another; he meant service of us all to our common country and service by our common country to the welfare of mankind."

There words, coming from one high in political life, reflect nothing but the spirit of that Jesus in whose memory we observe this holiday. With that thought uppermost in mind, again we wish you a "Merry Christmas."

HON. EARNEST LEHIGH TUSTIN, '84

Coming as it did with such unexpectedness, the death of Ernest L. Tustin, Director of the Department of Public Welfare at Philadelphia, is all the more shocking by reason of its occurrence at a time when the University is still mourns the death of Dr. J. K. Weaver, of Norristown, Pa. With Director Tustin's death Bucknell loses for the second time within two months one of its most honored trustees and staunchest friends.

An earnest scholar, barrister of no mean attainments, a sincere worker for social uplift, a patriot and a successful figure in the public life of his adopted city, ex-senator Tustin was above all a stout Christian, devoted to the Baptist Church, and a willing worker in all affairs ending toward its advancement. His election to the presidency of the Northern Baptist Convention is an indiction of the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow church members.

With his passing the associates of Mr. Tustin on the Board of Trustees, members of the faculty, alumni and Bucknell interests as a whole suffer an irreparable loss of one who was an enthusiastic worker for the institution and a true, personal friend as well.

THE NEW AND THE OLD

From the College Herald, December 1871:—

In the absence of a Gymnasium, the boys have endeavored as often as the weather permitted, to make up that deficiency by engaging in the time honored game of

SHINNEY.

Numbers of young men may occasionly be seen forming in long lines on the campus, at the foot of the hill, awaiting the mounting of the block destined to the object of the hard fought encounter.

From the Bucknellian, February 1922:—

On the large pond recently formed by the flooding of the athletic field the men of the college may be seen engaging in the time honored game of

SHINNEY.

At other times numberless couples, of college men and college women may be seen engaging in the exhilirating sport of skating.

This pond was constructed at negligible expense by the combined efforts of the student body. The planks from the bleachers were the only lumber used in its construction. The work of setting up these planks and filling in behind them with cinders from the power plant was done entirely by the voluntary efforts of students. The water was piped from the Gymnasium. The result is an outdoor skating rink of which Bucknell may well be proud.

We ask you

WHY NOT?

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM

In the Orange and Blue (Bucknellian) of twenty years ago appeared the following bits of interesting information:

Bostwick, '05, was a caller in Sunbury Saturday evening.

McNitt, '03, and Mackey, '05, spent Saturday evening in Sunbury.

Bucknell students are noted for the loyal manner in which they maintain their traditions.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

To show that the Johnstown-Bucknell Club is alive and working, its members have planned an Invitation Dance to be held at Penrose's Dancing Academy, Johnstown, Pa., December 27th., from 9 till 2. A favorite local orchestra will furnish the music.

Invitations have been sent out to all Bucknell Alumni residing in Cambria County and are hereby extended to all present Bucknellians who may be in or near that vicinity during the Yuletide vacation. Invitations may be procured from any of the members and the sum of $2.50 per couple will be collected upon their presentation.

The officers of the club are:- President, Virgil Overdorf; Vice-Pres. Mary C. Lope; Secretary Louise M. Benshoff and Treasurer, George Bellock.

PI BETA PHIS SHOW XMAS SPIRIT

It was with true Christmas spirit that the girls of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority played Santa Claus when they sent Santa's big pack of toys not down the chimney of some one home but when each girl of the sorority got busy and dressed a doll to send to the girls who attend the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlenburg, Tenn.

The boys were not forgotten either for a huge box of toys, mechano's and other things to delight the heart of a boy went along in the pack.

Boxes of candy were added for the teachers.

This Settlement School is run entirely by Pi Beta Phis both Active and Alumni, and affords a means of education for the poor mounatineers of Tena.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Jots and Titles

Investigation shows that bobbed hair was in vogue many years before the building of the Pyramids; and the American girl thinks she's up to date.

* * *

Think of all the themes that could be written with the ink and paper that was used for the petition. "Aint" students wasteful?

* * *

Now that the Yap question is settled; it's time for Mr. Edison to get out another questionaire. There simply has to be something to show how little we students know.

* * *

The last two lines of the third stanza of "Cargoes," a poem written by John Masefield; re as follows;

"Road-rails, pig-lead,
Firewood, iron-ware and cheap tin-trays."

With all due respect to Mr. Masefield; it looks like a sign in the country store, which read; "Brooms, hemp-rope and other eatables."

* * *

Now that the Gift Chest has been well subscribed to, we trust that the committee will turn to the first rule in the book, which says, "Charity begins at home."

* * *

He Wasn't to be Blamed

Senior—(To House janitor) Hey, put some more coal on the fire. This thermometer has been falling for the last hour.

Janitor—You needn't blame me. I didn't discover gravity.

* * *

Contributions

He: Shall we go outside for a little walk?

She: You boys do have the funniest way of saying what you mean.

* * *

She: There are beautiful flowers but there's a little dew on them.

He: I'll pay that next week.

* * *

He: Did you make merry, Saturday P. M.?

2nd Ditto: No, she had a date.

* * *

Ed: (Touching her slender hands, and quoting)) "Hands that the fate or empire might have swayed."

Co-Ed: (Sarcastically quoting) "Or waked to ecstacy the living lyre."

* * *

Another Professorial Flight

"Now in case anything should go wrong with this experiment," said the professor of chemistry, "we and the laboratory with us would be blown sky high. So come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

* * *

The Cruel Maid

One summer night, in twilight dim,
A fellow wooed a maid prim.
Around her waist, with some alarm,
The naughty man had put his arm.

Her dimpled hand he stroked awile,
Then murmered low, with loving smile,
"Could e'er so soft a thing be found,
If all the world were searched around?"

With laughing eyes and flaming cheeks,
The maid replied, "Tis just two weeks
Since I found out that you, my pet,
Have something that is softer yet!"

"That I? I have? Oh can it be?
You darling, now I do love thee!"
Oh, Vanitas! No sooner said,
She put her hand upon his head.
(A Bradley, in 'Columbia Spectator)

* * *

Theological Pomo-Logical

Apples hanging on a tree,
They're as moral as can be;
Apples crushed to get the juice,
Naughty are, beyond all use.
Eve behaved herself, you know,
While she scanned the fruit denied her;
Never did she make a show
Till the apple was in cider!
(Beech Hilton, in "Life")

* * *

Even A Worm—

Today
In biology class
I discovered
That the
Nervous system
Of an earthworm
Is not in it's back, but
In it's under side.
Which goes to show
That the worm
Usually travels
On it's nerve.
Thinks I, to myself;
Not a few of us
Have that same characteristic.

B

The braggart makes a big noise until danger comes, and then makes a bigger one in his efforts to depart.

Those ones tell us that love comes unbidden, but these are the days when a fat bank account accelerates its arrival.

AUTO—LAUGHS FROM GASOLINE PATHS

Automobile touring is in season in the Fallfide and we speed along the roads in a jolly mood. The bracing air is a tonic that puts pep into us and the falling leaves add colorful atmosphere to the trip. Motorists have the right way of enjoying life even if they have not the right of way on the highways. You know that something humorous is always sure to happen as you pile up the mileage. Such auto laughs from the world press always bring forth laughter in "Topics of the Day" Films, the reels that furnish clean fun at a high speed. Now, fellow readers, we are all ready to drive home a few laughs from gasoline paths.

* * *

Pricely Pet Name.

"Guess I'll have to stop calling my wife 'Toots'."

"Why so?"

"It always reminds her that she wants an automobile."

* * *

Social Aid.

"Do you always drive in your auto alone?"

"Oh, no; I usually run across some body before I have gone far."

* * *

Noisy Muffler.

"That tire bursting made a terrific explosion."

"Yes, but it didn't last long enough. Tires should be made so that when they burst the noise will last long enough to draw my husband's remarks."

* * *

Sort of S. O. S.

"What sort of a time is your friend having on his motor tour?"

"Great! I've had two letters from him—one from a police station and the other from a hospital."

* * *

Aut-Rageous

"It's got a these days that a man can hardly wea unless he can show the girl two licenses."

"Two licenses?"

"Yes, a marriage and automobile."

* * *

After Business.

"You run your car very fast thru the streets," said the friend to the doctor.

"Yes," he replied, "I'm always in a hurry and besides when things are dull, I often pick up one or two cases on the way."

* * *

Can't Blame Him.

"When the curate tried to start his car he choked the engine three times in succession."

"Did he make any remarks appropriate to the occasion?"

"No, he didn't, but he didn t have exactly the same kind of expression on his face a when he says, 'Let us pray'."

* * *

You Said It, Major!

Major Jack Allen, the rough-and-ready wild animal filmer had a chat with a Wall Street friend down at the New York Stock Exchange, a few days ago. The friend commented upon the Major's keen sense of observation of things in general.

"What is your idea about the ethics of modern business men?" asked the broker.

"Well, they remind me of hunter friends of mine who when out deer hunting kill only the fawns and does," returned the nature man.

"How's that?" inquired the New Yorker.

"Why," chirped the Major, "They are always passing the buck!"

* * *

Laughs By Proxy.

Big man in audience, turning around upon receiving a little nudge from the rear—Can't you see those "Topics of the Day" Films on the screen?

Little man, in rear (pathetically) —Can't get a glimpse of them.

Big man (sarcastically) — Why then, I'll tell you what you do. You keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do.

B

NEW DANCE ORCHESTRA

"Waines University Six", a new Bucknell orchestra, will make it's first appearance at Miller's Garage on January 11. The orchestra is composed of entirely new material and gives promise of being a good musical organization. Roger Wainwright, trombone; Arda Bowser, banjo; George Jones, drums; 'Nick' Palma, banjo; Edward Calhoun, saxaphone; and A. E. Joffe, piano, is the way in which this bunch of 'music makers' will 'line up' on their initial appearance.

B

SIGMA DANCE COMING

Preparations are well under way at the Sigma Chi house for their Annual Christmas Dance. The affair will be held in the house which is already being torn up in readiness for decorations. "Dilly's College Sextette" is booked to furnish the music for the dancers on Tuesday evening.

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Miss Catherine Johnson '20, of Williamsport, is visiting her Kappa Delta Sisters.

* * *

Francis F. Reamer, '21, of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with his Phi Gam brothers.

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In keeping with its policy of constant improvement and growth, wishes to announce the installation of a new Soda Fountain and Carbonator, both manufactured by the Liquid Carbonic Co. The fountain known as the C. C. (constant circulation) type, embodies all the latest and best patents of this well known firm and will add greatly to the sanitary service of all our ice cream products. Its construction is of marble throughout and contains, among the more important features, fourteen syrup pumps, eight places for crushed fruits and nuts, and in addition, room for sixty pounds of crushed ice and three five gallons packers of ice cream.

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THE JOB'S, THE THING

"If by the time he is a sophomore or a junior, the student hasn't a pretty good idea of the career he wants to follow, his first few years in the practical world are apt to be lost. Jobs do not turn up as if by magic, the day after commencement."

This observation comes from a business executive. It is based on his experience with candidates for opportunities in commercial and industrial organizations — candidates from among the annually increasing number of graduates from American colleges.

Frequently however the undergraduate activities of a college man or woman give unmistakable evidence of the kind of work he or she is most naturally fitted for. Fortunate indeed is the student who finds the job which will give these talents an opportunity for development. Then the first few years out of college will not be lost.

Grasping this opportunity to serve undergraduates of American colleges who wish to focus their efforts where they will count for most the American Association of Social Workers, (130 East 22nd. Street, New York) has issued a pamphlet presenting the opportunities in social work open to men and women trained for this new profession. It is entitled "The Profession of Social Work", and may be secured by mail from the above address.

"Some college students are always being consulted by their friends in regard to the election of courses, or their own personal problems." They can become trained case workers assisting individuals in a wider field to solve their social problems. Such positions are most often found with organizations dealing with children, with families, with maladjusted or abnormal individuals, although employment management, visiting teaching, vocational counseling call for the same ability.

"Other undergraduates naturally stand out and assume leadership in college clubs, or athletic teams. They become song leaders, run amateur theatricals, preside over debating secities." In the club work of settlements, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the recreation work of the Y. M. C. A. and Community Service, group activities with foreigners, this ability to handle groups of people is a pre-requisite.

"Still other students successfully run athletic teams, school publications, or special social events." This is the stuff of which the community organizer is made. Health agencies, community councils of social agencies, chamber of commerce, financial federation's present opportunities for these.

Finally for the honor student, the Phi Beta Kappa man or woman who is interested in gathering, analysing and interpreting facts, there is the broad field of social research. With research foundations, public departments, and a wide variety of social agencies, opportunity can be found for fundamental contribution to social science.

In one of the twenty-two professional schools of social work a college graduate can secure training which will start him well on the road to success in this new profession. All of them have generous followship and loan funds, and while its appeal is not to those who put remuneration first, yet both beginning and average salaries compare well with those in other professional fields.

B

TRUSTEE TUSTIN DIES

From Page 1

president, the City, University, and Philadelphia Country Clubs.

Mr. Tustin was widely known for his Church and Sunday School work, and at the last meeting of the North Baptist Convention was elected as its president. His interests in the Baptist Church were extensive including many organizations and institutions, but above them all Bucknell, his Alma Mater was next to his heart. As a member of the Board of Trustees he was chairman of the Committee of Instruction and a member of the Committee on Finance.

Among interests with which he was affiliated, and his position with them, are: vice-president and treasurer of William H.Hoskins Company; managing executor, Alexander Reed & Company; solicitor for the Pennsylvania Sabbath Schools Association, Young Women's Christian Association, American Baptist Home Mission Society, and other elemosynary corporations; member executive committee American Committee of the American Baptist Publication Society and of the Wister home; vice-president of Hahnemann Hospital and College, and trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary.

B

Thomas G. Lewis ex-'23 was a recent visitor with his brother Geo. W. Lewis, and friends at the Phi Theta Sigma House.

THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING XMAS GIFTS

Our average gifts are inexpensive but appropriate and useful

Among others we call attention to the Attractive Boxes of Cigars and Cigarettes in small sizes at attractive prices; our 5 lb. boxes of Josselyn's Sweets at $2.00; Cigar Cases of leather; Cigarette Cases made by Wightman & Hough; and English Make Three B Pipes. We have several wonderful little desk clocks left.

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ALUMNI NEWS

'74-Dr. David Jayne Hill, who returned in November from abroad, has had in the New York Tribune and the Philadelphia North American a series of articles on the Disarmament Conference, and is at present serving as a special correspondent at the Conference.

'96-United States District Judge J. Warrn Davis, of Trenton has been chosen chairman for New Jersey of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Purpose of the Foundation is to honor and perpetuate the ideals of Mr. Wilson, by awards from the income of the Foundation, to be made somewhat as the Nobel prizes are given.

'98-Professor Frank W. Dillon of the School of Journalism, University of Kansas, was active in the recent editorial - business conference for high school newspapers held by the University. He spoke at the opening session on "Making the High School Publication Look Like a Real Newspaper", and conducted the round table for business and advertising managers.

'04-R. W. "Coxey" Thompson was re-elected to the Lewisburg School board after a campaign of more than local interest. Mr. Thompson has served for the past several years as president of the local board.

'06-H. O. Deitrick has an article in the Pennsylvania School Journal for November entitled " A Practical Experiment in Visual Instruction".

'07-The Rev. Havard Griffith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Geneva, N. Y., has in his church three classes in teacher training. He is also president of the city council which put into effect this fall week-day religious schools in all the churches of the town.

'10-Rev. Max C. Wiant was one of the speakers at the Olders Boy's Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania held at Wanes barre on November 25, 26 and 27th. His subject was: "The Leadership Ideal".

'12-At the annual banquet of University of Pennsylvania Baptist students, conducted by the Rev. F. B. Igler at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, one hundred and eighty were present, representing twenty-nine states and two foreign countries

'12-Helen Ruth is teaching this year in the Mahanoy City Township High School.

'15-J. B. Bates has an article in the Pennsylvania School Journal for November entitled "Birch Run's Reply.

'16-Paul B. Lewis is head of the department of physics in the Wilkes Barre High School.

'17-C. G. Painter was in Toronto, Canada, recently, in attendance at the convention of the United Typothetae of America.

'18-Dr. Edward A. Kitlowski is a surgeon at the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He graduated from John Hopkins Medical School last June.

'18-William P. Bachman has an executive position with the Eagle Silk Mill, Shamokin, Pa.

'19-Meta F. Haldeman is a student at the John Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md.

'20-M. Kathryn Glover is teaching at Ingleside Seminary, Burkesville, Va., under the Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen.

'20-Martha E. Adhenbach has resigned her position with the U. S. Public health Service at West Roxbury, Mass., to accept an appointment as dietitian at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

'21-Ellis Sargent Smith was married on Saturday morning, November 19th, to Miss Marjorie Frances Parker. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Hanover, Pa., where Mr. Smith is teaching English in the High School. They are now at home at 108 Wege Street, Hanover, Pa.

ex - '25-Frank Becker, of Wilkes Barre, was married recently to Miss Emma Engler, also of Wilkes Barre. While in college Becker was a member of the football squad.

'99-William C. Purdy is employed by the United States Public Health Service Department. At the present time he is doing some biological research work relative to the purification of polluted waters.

THETA ALPHA PHI HOLDS INITIATION

Pa. AlphaC hapter of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated seven candidates on Wednesdy evening, December 7th., at the Women's College. Membership in Theta Alpha Phi is open only to those who have distinguished themselves in college dramatics in which they have played two major parts or four minor parts. Its purpose is to "foster an interst in wholesome dramatics and to unite those having an interest."

An initiation banquet was held at the Cameron House on Wednesday evening, December 14th.

The initiates were: Mary E. Appleman '22, C. Emory Diffendafer '22, Lewis G. Griffiths '22, Lawrence W. Lawson '22, Francis H. Gibson '23, Carolyn J. Hunt '23, and Harold C. McGraw '23.

—B—

DEMMIE WRESTLERS WORK OUT

On Friday evening, Delta Sigma was the scene of one of the greatest wrestling tournaments ever staged on any college campus or elsewhere. A super-abundance of youthful vigor and exuberance, no doubt an indication of the approaching holiday season, refused to be suppressed by any peaceful means. There could be only one result—a general free-for-all and rough-house combined.

The program opened with a desperate bout on the front porch between "Buster" Hall, star varsity halfback, and Hutchinson and Cooley. Due to unforseen circumstances, the match was called a draw and the contestants retired to the dressing room for repairs. But there was still lots of surplus energy to be worked off; the end had not yet come. So "Buster", Hutch and Cooley combined forces and defied all comers—both great and small. Such a challenge was not long in being accepted. Talk about your world wars—the Demmie feud had 'em all beat fifty different ways. As the conflict waxed hotter and hotter, reserves were rushed up to reenforce the exhausted troops at the crucial or psychological moment, and the battle raged from cellar to attic, upstairs and down. At one stage of the battle there were no less than six individual conflicts going on at the same time. Spectators and newcomers were speedily swept into the seething vortex of writhing bodies. One by one the wounded crawled away to die in peace (pieces), dragging their shattered limbs behind them. Finally, having grown weary of the slaughter, the warring factions called off their panting troops and peace reigned over the battlefield.

Noteworthy incidents of the battle were: "Whirl" Mickley's desperate stand at the doorway, "Curly" Lawson's heroic defense in front of the piano, and the ferocious attitude of "Bill" Sugden, the fighting parson. Charlie Miller was conspicuous by his neutrality. Nor must it be overlooked that the gallant battling trio, "Buster", Hutch and Cooley emerged from the conflict with bodies battered but spirit undaunted.

—B—

MAJOR GRANT
From Page 1

a number of journalists, even a few of high reputation in America," Major grant said, "because their discretion in matters of news value learned through personal acquaintances has been proven to be too much under the influence of their news sense and a desire for sensation."

'14-William D. Reading is engaged in the insurance business at Clearfield.

'14-Norman Whited is an assistant on the engineer corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio.

'14-Russell Hamblin is teaching latin in the University of Chicago.

'15-Edgar T. Clapp, a structural engineer, is located at 1402 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'16-Roscoe Davis is assistant supervisor on the Pennsylvania R. R., and is residing at the Miller Apartments, Sunbury, Pa.

'16-A. Lois Reynolds is at home with her parents at Clintendale, N. Y., caring for her invalid mother.

'19-Frank W. Rorabach is an instructor in the Peckskill Military Academy, Mohegan Lake, N. Y.

'20-Raif M. Dyer is head of the science department of the Montgomery, Pa., High School.

-ex-'20-Harvey C. Kauffman is Assistant Examiner at the United States Patent Office.

INTERESTING ITEMS
From Other Colleges

In order to cut down Princeton's yearly deficit of $200,000 the university's daily paper has suggested that the wealthy students pay more for their education than the poorer ones. At present every man pays a tuition fee of $300 which has been shown to be at least $100 under cost for each individual. The University practically gives each student $400 during his four years.

Phi Delta Delta, a women's honorary legal fraternity has installed a chapter at the University of Missouri. Four women in the Law School are the charter members.

Yale in China

Yale in China—a younger sister of the American Yale—is making splendid progress. It is not a missionary settlement but a purely educational one. Last June ten youn Chinese graduated from the Medical School of Yale in China—the first in central China who have received a modern medical education.

Lehigh University established a Student's Self-aid Bureau early in the year which has met with great success in helping needy students to obtain some form of work.

The University of Minnesota, College of Dentistry is rated as the best of its kind in the United States and consequently in the whole world.

The University of Illinois expects to build the largest stadium in America, with a seating capacity of 75,000 people at a cost of $2,00,000

Students in the School of Business of the University of Minnesota will get their labratory work in the leading banks, accounting firms and business establishments of the twin cities.

Brown University has opened a cafeteria on the campus which daily feeds over 800 students.

The war record office of Harvard announced that 1,014 decorations had been bestowed upon Harvard men, in addition to 317 citations in the United States Army and thirty-one in despatches in the British Army. Harvard had a total of 11,389 men in srevice.

The outstanding innovation at Harvard this fall is the decision to make public the undergraduates' scholastic marks. The action is taken as the result of a suggestion from the students themselves through the Student Council, and is a serious attempt to improve general standards of scholorship. Undergraduate students will be divided into six groups ranging from "Highest distinction" to Low pass." Flnt failures will be conspicious by the fact that their names do not appear on any list.

Sophomores' Fire Hose Wins Penn Poster Fight.

After a brisk twenty minutes battle in which natty garments were ripped beyond repair, the freshmen were licked by sophs of the University of Pennsylvania in their annual poster fight.

The row spread from 34th to 37th streets and from Locust to Spruce.

Ten of the fifteen posters put up by the second year men were torn down in the melee. But five remained in place, and under the regulations of the undergraduate council, constitutes a victory for the Sophomores.

The battle reached its climax in the rear of College Hall where the second year men fastened a mammoth poster containing regulations for freshmen.

The first year students outnumbering the defenders three to one, charged ferociously upon the little group about the poster. They were less than twenty feet away when at the command of the sophomore chief, a fire hose was brought into play.

In a little while the attackers were scattered like chaff before the wind and some of them, in lamentable disarray were hunting high and low for raincoats, blankets, pillow cases or anything that might make them appear more civilized.

Just before the beginning of hostilities the freshies kidnapped the sophomore president, Frank R. Bailey, and held a long debate anent the advisability of throwing him in the university duck pond.

Bailey's power as a debater saved him.

He argued with the freshmen that if they ducked him the second year men might forget to put up the posters and thus prevent the first year class from winning the classic poster fight. "Better let me go," he said, and win the fight, than run the risk of having it called off."

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They are great values, either for yourself or to give as gifts. All are made of extraordinary qualities of materials, and the styles are the very best, chosen from some of the finest manufacturers' lines in America. Prices range from $10.00 up to $37.50, and there are some exceptions at $10.00 and $12.50.

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Several hundred to choose from. Most of them done up in nice boxes, ready to give or send for Christmas. In the assortments are white and all the new tints and color combiantions, made in the very best styles. All regular and extra sizes. Fine Silk Waists and Blouses at $3.50 and $3.98.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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VOL. XXV | LEWISBURG, PA., JANUARY 16, 1921. | NUMBER 15

BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS SEASON WINNING 2 GAMES

DEFEATS STATE FORESTRY 51—18 AND DICKINSON BY 35—25 SCORE.

NEW FACES SEEN IN LINE-UP

Next Game is With Lebanon Valley Here Next Saturday Night

The Bucknell varsity basketball team had little trouble on Saturday night in winning their second game of the season from the Penn State Forestry Academy by a one-sided score of 51-18. The visitors were no match for the accurate shooting and fine team work of the Bucknell aggregation. The game was not exciting at any stage—it was the old story of one team playing another out of its class. In the latter part of the game the Bucknell varisty scored almost at will and when the Forest Academy did succeed in getting the ball, the work of our wonderful set of guards prevented them from scoring and took the ball away from them, to work it down the floor for a score.

Searles accounted for eighteen of our points in caging nine field goals during the game. Biehl, as usual, greatly helped the score with his accurate foul shooting, putting eight through the hoop out of a possible twelve.

Coe showed a marked improvement and played a fine game during the first helf, scornig two field goals and playing a good floor game. He received a bad cut over his eye near the end of the half and had to be taken to the doctor. Captain Dietrick played his usual close guarding game and permitted little scoring. Dayhoff scored four field goals in the first half but did not succeed in scoring in the second half.

The line-up follows:

Penn state Forestry Academy.
Forsythe, f
Smith, f
Lott, c
Sipe, g
Schoen, g

Bucknell
Dayhoff, f
Searles, f
Coe, c
Dietrich, g
Biehl, g

Substitutes: Treadwell for Coe; Bunting for Searles; Julian for Dayhoff; Gehret for Biehl; Miller for Dietrick.

Field goals: Forsythe 3, Smith 3, Lott, Dayhoff 4, Searles 9, Coe 2, Dietrich, Biehl 3, Treadwell.

Fouls: Forsythe 2 out of 9; Lott 4 out of 8; Biehl 8 out of 12; Bunting 3 out of 3.

BUCKNELL—DICKINSON GAME

Dickinson opened the floor season at Bucknell Friday night and as is the custom on their own floor, the home boys triumped, 35—25. The team showed up to a good advantage considering that it was the first game of the season for a new combination. Two new faces were seen in the lineup and one of last years extra men has captured a regular position.

Dickinson came here with a good combination, their passing was of the finest brand displayed here for quite a time. Had it not been for their erratic shooting the score might have been closer. They also showed a wonderful defense but to no avail as the home boys were somewhat superior at this game.

The outstanding stars of the game were Bunting, Bihl and Dietrick for Bucknell and Kreps and Irwin for the losers. Bunting, who broke into the game as forward showed his class by netting four baskets and was the direct reason for Bucknell overtaking Dickinson, who hopped off with a five point lead in the opening minutes of the game. Bihl demonstrated his class as a foul shooter, making 19 out of his 23 free shots, 11 of these he made in the last half out of his 12 tries. Dietrick, as usual, played his stellar guarding game and around him was built the passing of Bucknell. The two new men, Coe and Haran, both appeared at center and made a creditable showing. Coe displayed no mean ability and with some development, should make a fine player. Although pitted against a much larger man, he got the tip-off about half the time.

Kreps was the main scorer for

Turn to page two

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

A Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held this Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall. Dr. Clarence Adams, a lecturer who is now located at State College has been secured to deliver the address of the evening. Dr. Adams is a noted speaker and it will be well worth the while for all those who find it possible to attend.

LETTER-MEN OF COLLEGE ORGANIZE PERMANENT GROUP

WILL GIVE MINSTEL SHOW BEFORE STUDENTS IN NEAR FUTURE.

A meeting of Bucknell letter-men was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of permanent organization. C. E. Glass presided at the meeting until Herbert Haslam was elected temporary chairman of the body, and Harold McGraw, temporary secretary. The value and purpose of a letter-mens' club was discussed.

It was decided to present a minstrel show in the near future, which will be given before the student body. The musical talent of several members of the foot-ball squad cannot be doubted and the minstrel which will be coached by Prof. Stoltz of the Music Department, will be a worthy affair.

Plans were discussed regarding a Club House on the campus for the organization in the future. The next meeting of the "B" wearers will be held next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in Euepia at which time permanent officers of the body will be elected.

The following men have been appointed to serve on the various committees:

Committee on Minstrel Programs; Short, chairman; Edgar, McGraw, Bowser, Julian and Dayhoff.

Committee on Insignia; Bunting, chairman; Sowers and Decoursey.

Committee on constitution, purpose and function; Johnson, chairman; Ross and Koch.

B. U. RESERVES BEAT NANTICOKE

On last Friday night the Bucknell Reserves journeyed to Nanticoke and succeeded in winning from the Nanticoke High School by a score of 28-18, in a hotly contested game of basketball. It was an exceptionally fine exhibition of the game, both teams presented a fast aggregation. The teams were so evenly matched and played such a clean fast game, that the score was always close, especially during the first half. In the second half the Bucknell boys forged ahead and managed to obtain a ten point lead before the blowing of the final whistle.

The Nanticoke H. S. has perhaps the strongest team of any in the coal district, winning the inter-scholastic league championship of that section last year. This was their seventh game and first defeat of the season. For a high school they have a team they can well be proud of.

The Bucknell Reserve team, which turned the score against them, was composed of Julian and Bunting, forwards: Horan at center and Johnson and Miller at guards. Foster and Smith were substitutes in the second half and continued the good work of the men they replaced. The close guarding of Miller and Johnson kept down the opponents score and Bunting and Julian, with their fine floor work and accurate shooting, accounted for most of our points. Horan, tho not succeeding in scoring, was all over the floor and played a wonderful floor game.

Some of the features of the trip were the sled ride to Milton and the exceptionally fine treatment accorded the boys by the people of Nanticoke. No trolleys were running to Milton so manager Davis had to hire a farmer and his sled to take them to Milton to catch their train, and he ride was quite eventful. The players were kept in private homes after the game and were treated wonderfully by their hosts.

Miss Elizabeth Sphyker, '18 has returned to Woodbury, N. J., where she is teaching, after spending the holidays with her friends.

Ellis P. Updegraff of Susquehanna University, recently spent some time with friends at the Phi Theta Sigma House.

MRS. KEFFER, OF HBG. WILL SPEAK AT LYCEUM WEDNESDAY

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED

Those who came to the Lyceum meeting last Wednesday afternoon were amply repaid for braving the storm. The program was as follows:

Violin Solo—Theodore Heysham.
A Story—Angelina's Missionary Box. Eliz. Harman.
Piano Solo—Hilda Heller.
Recitation—Her Folks and His'n—Alma Royer.
Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Speakman.
A Story—Billy Brad and the Big Life—Anna Engle.
A Story—Alphens and Arthenas—Geo. Haskett.

It provided an interesting as well as an instructive and uplifting hour.

Mrs. Keffer, president of the Eastern Division of the National Story Telling League will come from Harrisburg to give us a program this week. Several Bucknell students have heard her, and declare that she is one of the leading story-tellers. Be sure and do not miss this great treat. This meeting will be held Wednesday, January 18, in Bucknell Hall.

1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23.	Mansfield Norman	Lbg.
Sept. 30.	Alfred Univ.	Lewisburg.
Oct. 7.	Susquehanna	Lewisburg.
Oct. 14.	Navy	Annapolis, Md.
Oct. 21.	Lafayette	Easton.
Oct. 28.	U. of Pittsburg	Pittsburgh.
Nov. 4.	Muhlenburg	Lewisburg.
Nov. 11.	Lehigh	Bethlehem
Nov. 18.	Georgetown	Wash., D. C.
Nov. 25.	Rutgers New	Brunswick, N.J
Nov. 30.	Dickinson	Lewisburg.

WM. W. ELLSWORTH COMING TO BUCKNELL

NOTED EDITOR AND LECTURER WILL DELIVER TWO ADDRESSES AT BUCKNELL JANUARY 31 AND FEBRUARY 1.

On January 31 and February 1, Bucknellians will be entertained by a famous New York editor and lecturer, Mr. William W. Ellsworth, who has been persuaded to stop here on his way to Penn. State. From all accounts his lectures on publishing and writing, growing out of long experience in New York City and association with our leading authors, will be a delightful treat to all students, the faculty, and such of the town's people as may be able to get seats in Bucknell Hall. Those who have heard Mr. Ellsworth's reminiscences, good stories, and sound advice almost invariably express an eager desire to hear him again. He comes here under the joint auspices of the English Department and the Bucknell Lyceum.

The first lecture named here has made a very great success, while the second, "The Writing Game", a new lecture, was prepared in response to the demand for "a lecture which will tell us all about writing." During the thirty-seven years that Mr. Ellsworth was part of the Century Company, recently retiring as its President, our really national literature was developed, and the Century Company was most intimately connected with this growth. Nearly all the great men and women best known to the literary world in this period were Mr. Ellsworth's personal friends. To people who care for books and reading and humor and better writing, the lectures are offered in perfect confidence; they have been heard and enjoyed by leading women's clubs from Maine to California, many men's clubs and in forty colleges and universities. The enthusiasm which they have evoked, and the pleasure they have given is reflected in the extracts received from many enthusiastic and critical auditors.

"Forty Years of Publishing" (Jan. 31.)

A valuable literary study illuminated by stories of the men and women who have made American literature. The great novels written between 1850 and 1860 by George Eliot, Dickens, Thackeray, Trollope, Hawthorne, Charles Kingsley and Charlotte Bronte are compared with the "best sellers" of today, and the great American books published between 1870 and 1900 are interestingly treated, with stories of many of the authors, including Bret Harte, Mark Twain, William Dean Howells, George W. Cable, Frank R. Stockton, John Burroughs, Jack London, Thomas Nelson Page, Margaret Deland and Theodore Roosevelt.

The lecture includes many stories of publishing, among them that of the suppression by The Century of the interview with the German Emperor in 1908.

"The Writing Game" (Feb. 1.)

This lecture has scored a distant success with each delivery, whether in a woman's club, a literary circle, a college, or a school. The Dean of Goucher College says: "The richness of these reminiscences, the suggestive nature of the comments on well-known writers, the interesting summary of the opinions of these writers in regard to the value of college training, and the wit and wisdom drawn from Mr. Ellsworth's long experience, combined to make the hour both delightful and profitable."

It is a study of writing, the result of a life-time spent among writers and editors. It treats what colleges do for the would-be writer; it considers whether story-writing can be taught or not, and gives the opinion of sixteen prominent short-story writers sent to Mr. Ellsworth in answer to a questionaire on this subject; it takes up the question of which has the greater value—plot or development of character; tells what journalism does for authorship, and seeks to define the secret charm. Among the many quoted in the lecture either by opinions or stories are

William De Morgan	Kathleen Norris	Charles Rann Kennedy
Booth Tarkington	Alice Brown	Mary Roberts Rinehart
Fannie Hurst	O. Henry	Sara Teasdale

All who are interested in American literature are in these lectures brought into intimate personal touch with those who are making it, and they will find help and inspiration in Mr. Ellsworth's genial treatment of the subject.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE GETS GOOD START

SIGS DEFEAT PHI GAMS IN CLOSE GAME AND PHI DELTS TRIM PHI SIGS.

GAMES PLAYED WED. & THURS.

Delta Sigma Beats Faculty And Non-Frats Win From Beta Psi's.

Last Wednesday night Sigma Nu's quintet, who at half time trailed on the short end of a 13-4 score, came back strongly in the second half, tieing the score on the whistle blow and scoring enough points in the extra five minute period to down the hard-fighting Phi Gam five to the tune of 23-19.

In the first half, Purnell's three field goals plus one two-pointer apiece contributed by "Piggy" Deffaugh and Max Reed and "Piggy's" three out of four successful tries from the foul-teen foot mark accounted for the total thirteen points. The only way the Sig's could score in this session was from the foul line, Foster caging four in seven tries. The Sigs' team-work was a little ragged and Max Reed's football tactics relieved them of possession of the ball on several occasions when it looked as if a score was imminent.

The Sigs must have had a "cup o' cheer" between halves or something because from the first tap-off of the second stanza, every one could see that it was a different team. Perhaps the substitution of Johnson for Collins and the moving of Guy Woodring to forward had something to do with it, but at any rate, things went different from the start. During

Turn To Page Three

L'AGENDA PICTURES

All pictures for the 1922 L'Agenda must be taken on or before January 20.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class, Thursday afternoon, at 1:50 in Bucknell Hall. Important sophomore annual events to be discussed.

GLEE CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP IN WESTERN PA.

NINE CONCERTS RENDERED ON TRIP TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES

As a bunch of twenty-five men, toting suitcases, came marching down the street in Oil City, a street urchin inquired forcibly and inelegantly, in language that cannot be printed, "What broke loose?" Evidently no impression had been made upon this particular youngster by the flood of advertising for the concerts by the Bucknell University Glee Club in Oil City last night.

But other people in Oil City, and else here, were fully aware of the fact that the Glee Club was to sing there, for they came in hundreds to the concers. And the club did what the urchin said. It broke loose, and gave one of the best series of concerts in the history of the organization. Without exception, the concerts were full of snap and vim, while the more classical numbers were ably interpreted.

At Uniontown, after a days traveling on the part of most of the men, a fine initial concert was presented. This success was repeated in Jeanette the following day. Saturday and Sunday the club spent in Connellsville, where they gave a sacred concert on Sunday evening. Then came a long hop to Oil City; and a short one down to Franklin. Ford City, Bradford, Port Alleghany, and Coudersport finished the list of appearances.

The newspapers all along the line compilmented the club highly on the excellence of its work. All agreed on saying that the club is giving one of the best concert sof any club of its type. Newspapers were certainly generous in their praise.

One of the things that made the trip such a success was the co-operation of the men. Every member of the organization ready at all times to do all in its power to put the concerts over in the way they should go. The result of such a spirit can easily be imagined.

And of course, there were the good times. No Glee Club trip would be worth while without these. All over the route the men were entertained, fed up, and feted. There was every conceivable form of amusement provided for them. In Franklin the rest of the club learned the reason for the talk of overflowing hospitality brought back by the ten men who were there for a week in October. The consensus of opinion is that Franklin "knows its books" when it comes to entertaining. Nowhere could enough be done for the men.

JOINT ENGINEERING MEETING

Tonight will witness the first of a series of joint meetings of the several engineering societies on the "Hill", that have been planned for the year. Indeed, this meeting will be the first of its sort in the history of the school. But attendance is not to be confined to the engineers. The invitation to the affair has been made general, so as to include all those who wish to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing a good speaker.

The Chemical Engineers have charge tonight, and thru the efforts of the president of the society, they have secured as speaker, Mr. George H. Ashley, of Harrisburg. Mr. Ashley is State Geologist, and he will speak on the "Mineral Resources of Pennsylvania". A large number of slides will be shown during the course of the address. Mr. Ashley is an authority upon his subject, and will without a doubt present a wealth of material of highly instructive value to both technical and no-technical students.

The place of the meeting is Bucknell Hall, and the time 7:45 o'clock.

INTER FRATERNITY LEAGUE OPERATES UPON NEW SYSTEM

IS NEW UNDER THE DIRECTION OF COMMITTEE FROM SENIOR COUNCIL.

WILL PLAY FOR UNUSUAL CUP

Teams Are Divided Into Two Groups, Allowing Equal Competition With Fewer Games

The inter-fraternity basketball league has opened its schedule this year under a revised system. With twelve teams in the league this year the task of putting every team against every other team became a tedious proposition. A plan was therefore worked to divide the league into two groups of six teams each, each team to play every other team in its own group.

The first and second teams in each group will participate in the semi-finals. The first team in Group 1 will play the second team in Group 2 and the second team in Group 1 will play the first team in Group 2.

The winners of the semifinals will compete for the cup in a three-game championship. It is planned to charge admission to these three games to defray the expenses of a referee and other incidentals.

The operation of the league this year is completely under student control. A committee from Senior Council composed of Louis Stuntzner, chairman, William Ross and Perry Rodgers has drawn up the schedule. The teams were divided into two groups by lot. The schedule was then arranged so that no team should play two games in the same week.

The teams contesting are the same as last year with the single addition of a team representing the faculty. The teams were divided as follows:

Group 1.
Phi Theta Sigma.
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Delta Rho
Beta Kappa Psi.
Non-Frats.
Phi Kappa Psi.

Group 2.
Sigma Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Sigma
Faculty.
Phi Gamma Delta.

SCHEDULE

Group 1.

Jan. 11—Phi Kappa Psi—Phi Theta Sigma; Jan. 12—Beta Kappa Psi—Non-Frats; Jan. 18—Phi Theta Sigma—Kappa Delta Rho; Jan. 19—Kappa Sigma—Beta Kappa Psi; Jan. 25—Kappa Delta Rho—Non-Frats; Jan. 26—Beta Kappa Psi—Phi Kappa Psi; Feb. 1—Non-Frat—Phi Kappa Psi; Feb. 2—Kappa Delta Rho—Beta Kappa Psi; Feb. 8—Kappa Sigma—Kappa Delta Rho; Feb. 9—Phi Theta Sigma—Beta Kappa Psi; Feb. 15—Non-Frats—Phi Theta Sigma; Feb. 16—Kappa Sigma—Phi Kappa Psi; Feb. 22—Kappa Delta Rho—Phi Kappa Psi; Feb. 23—Phi Theta Sigma—Kappa Sigma; Mar. 1—Kappa Sigma—Non-Frats

Group 2.

Jan. 11—Sigma Chi—Phi Gamma Delta; Jan. 12—Delta Sigma—Faculty; Jan. 18—Sigma Chi—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jan. 19—Delta Sigma—Lambda Chi Alpha; Jan. 25—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Faculty; Jan. 26—Delta Sigma—Phi Gamma Delta; Feb. 1—Phi Gamma Delta—Faculty; Feb. 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Delta Sigma; Feb. 8—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Lambda Chi Alpha; Feb. 9—Sigma Chi—Delta Sigma; Feb. 15—Sigma Chi—Faculty; Feb. 16—Lambda Chi Alpha—Phi Gamma Delta; Feb. 22—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Phi Gamma Delta; Feb. 23—Sigma Chi—Lambda Chi Alpha; Mar. 1—Lambda Chi Alpha—Faculty; March 2—Semifinals—1st team of Group 1—2nd team of Group 2; 1st team of Group 2—2nd team of Group 1. March 8, 9, 15—Finals—Winners of Semifinals play three games for championship.

The following list of rules was adopted by a meeting of the managers of each team in the league. They are practically the same as those in force last year.

RULES

1. Intercollegiate rules shall govern all League games.

2. The schedule as drawn up shall be strictly adhered to. Any changes in date of game can be secured only

Turn to page three

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic states.

THE IDEALS OF BUCKNELL

The ideals of Bucknell have been a subject of editorial thought for some time past. In the January issue of the Alumni Monthly appears an article by President Hunt under this very title. It is so much better than anything which could possibly flow from our humble pen that we can but shout "Amen" and pass it on to you verbatum.

"Our ideals are not imposed upon us. They are the expression of what we are.

This is true also of institutions of colleges. Bucknell was founded seventy-five years ago by a small group of men who planned it to afford the best opportunity which it could give to the young people within its reach. Its group of friends and supporters has grown and its student body has grown, and the dominant ideals of the institution are a growth which has proceeded in harmony with its original purpose but shaped by its situation and its resources.

It was called a university in accordance with the fashion of the time. The word has come to be used with more discrimination now of a group of professional and technical schools which Bucknell has neither the right location nor the adequate resources to provide. It is therefore a college and at least for the present, can do its best work by being a firstclass college.

The distinction between the college and the university is not only of organization but of objective. The university properly aims to develop specialists. The aim of the college is the broader one—to develop men and women—to lay a foundation on which specialization can surely be erected. It includes enough technical work to discover in the student special aptitudes and point the way for further study and occupation.

The college has special opportunities and responsibility in the closer personal relations which it makes possible between students and teachers. These may reach beyond the requirements of the curriculum to the personal problems which determine character and life. The teacher who does not gladly accept such a responsibility or is not temperamentally able to discharge it is not ideally fitted to the college position.

It is a matter of record that Bucknell was founded to do this work on a positive Christian basis and with an undistinguished Christian purpose.

Surely this is not a time in which to obscure this purpose. The world is being forced to the conclusion that it is the only basis on which civilization can endure. No college which teaches history need apologize for frankly making it the basis of the individual life.

Certain things are necessary in order to reach these ideals. No one of us can accomplish it alone. It requires the co-operation of alumni and friends who believe in this type of an institution enough to furnish the financial support which is necessary in these times. When education was younger in this country it was eminently respectable to be "a struggling institution". Most of them were of that character. So many have now passed out of that class that we cannot afford to remain in it.

To reach these ideals the Faculty needs not only to think but to be. We must be big human personalities who can come into personal relations with students and develop in them the best. We must see not simply a single department or fragment, but the college.

Nor can we reach these ideals without a student body with minds open to the best in life and thought, but willing to live in the top of the brain instead of in the basement and with courage to recognize that the things which are worth working for cannot be had at a cheaper price.

These objectives, methods and convictions constitute the basic ideals of Bucknell."

EMORY W. HUNT

THE "B" CLUB

It is very fitting and proper that the letter men of this institution should organize into a permanent body. The work and purpose accomplished by similar groups in other colleges have shown such excellent results that it is well worth while for Bucknell to have such an organization.

Plans are being discussed concerning a sort of Club House for these men, when they could meet from time to time and where a permanent training table could be established for the whole college year, thus taking care of all sports. This idea has been worked out very successfully in various other colleges and there is no reason why the project could not be accomplished at Bucknell, in time. It must be realized, however, that Bucknell has several large propositions on her hands at the present time, stadium, new gym, buildings, etc., and everything cannot come at once.

There are some forty letter-men in the school who will all give the organization their loyal support and make it a success.

DEATH OF DR. WILLIAM FREAR

Dr. William Frear '81, director of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station and the oldest faculty member in point of service at State College, died on January 7th at his residence, State College.

He was 61 years old and apparently had been in the best of health until the day before his death. He died before a physician could reach his side. He was the second internationally known scientist lost to State College within three months.

Dr. Frear was born in Reading in 1860 and was graduated from Bucknell in 1881. In 1885 he went to Pennsylvania State and since then has been affiliated with the United States Department of Agriculture and was a special agent from 1909.

He was chemist for the state board of agriculture from 1889 to 1909 and chemist for the Pennsylvania Fertilizer control board for 18 years. He was a former president of the Society for Promotion of Agricultural Science, and held membership in a number of scientific and honorary organizations.

He is survived by a widow and four children. Funeral services were held at State College and interment was made at Wilkes Barre on Tuesday, January 10.

BETA KAPPA PSI DANCE

Members of the Beta Kappa Psi Fraternity entertained friends from Women's College with their second dance of the season, in the College Parlors, Friday evening, January 6.

"Dilly's" furnished his best variety of music with "The Sheik" still shining in general favor.

Light refreshments were served at intermission and the evenings' dancing ably chaperoned by the Misses Hartman and Bergstresser.

FULL SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR FIRST SEMESTER

1. Classes in Shop, Drawing, Physical Education, Art, I. Public Speaking 7 and C. E. 11 will be examined by special arrangement of the professors in charge of these subjects.

2. All classes in Fundamentals will be examined January 25th, at 2:00 in Bucknell Hall.

3. Classes reciting M-W-F at 8:00, Classes reciting M-W at 8:00 Classes reciting W-F at 8:00 Classes reciting M-T-W-T at 8:00, Classes reciting T-W-T-F at 8:00 will be examined January 26th, 8:00.

4. Classes reciting T-T-S at 8:00, Classes reciting T-T at 8:00, Classes reciting Tues. at 8:00 will be examined Jan. 26th, 10:00

5. Classes reciting M-W-F at 9:00, Classes reciting M-T-W-T at 9:00, Classes reciting W-F at 9:00 will be examined Jan. 26th, 2:00.

6. Classes reciting T-T-S at 9:00, Classes reciting Tues. 9:00, Classes reciting T-T at 9:00 will be examined Jan. 27th, 8:00.

7. Classes reciting M-W-F at 10:20, Classes reciting M-T-W-T-F at 10:30, Classes reciting M-T-W-T at 10:30, Classes reciting Friday at 10:30 will be examined Jan. 27th, 10:00

8. Classes reciting T-T-S at 10:20, Classes reciting T-W-T at 10:30, Classes reciting T-T at 10:20, Classes reciting Tuesday at 10:30, Classes reciting Thurs. at 10:30 will be examined Jan. 27th, 2:00.

9. Classes reciting M-W-F at 11:30 Classes reciting Tu-F at 11:30, Classes reciting Mon. at 11:30, Classes reciting T-W-T-S at 11:30, Classes reciting T-W-T at 11:30, Classes reciting M-W at 11:30, Classes reciting at M-T-W-T at 11:30 Classes reciting M-T-W-T at 11:30, Classes reciting Tu-W at 11:30 will be examined Jan. 28th, 8:00.

10. Classes reciting T-T at 11:30 will be examined Jan. 30th, 8:00.

11. Classes reciting M-W-F at 1:30 Classes reciting Fri. at 1:30, Classes reciting M-W at 1:30, asses reciting M-T-W-T at 1:30, Classes reciting W-F at 1:30, Classes reciting Tu-W-F at 1:30, Classes reciting Mon. at 1:30, Classes reciting Wed. at 1:30 will be examined Jan. 30th, 10:00.

13. Classes reciting M-W-F at 2:30 Classes reciting M-T-W-T at 2:30, Classes reciting Friday at 2:30 will be examined Jan. 31st, 8:00.

14. Classes reciting M-W-F at 3:30 asses reciting Friday at 3:30, Classes reciting W-F at 3:30, Classes reciting Monday at 3:30 will be examined Jan. 31st, 10:00.

A NEW FRATERNITY

In the year 1919, a group of five persons met at stated times to discuss college problems and other subjects gathered from various fields. This group, named the Alpha Lambda Society, was organized, October 30, 1919 and remained active throughout that college year. This society was reorganized, October 22nd, 1920, with purposes similar to those of the previous year.

On September 28, 1921, this society, consisting of one member of the first year's and four of the second year's organization, again met and suggestions were offered with respect to the organizing of a new fraternity on the bucknell campus. These ideas were further developed, more were asked to join, and on October 4th, 1921, officers were elected to make plans and necessary provisions for the organizing of a fraternity that a closer bond of brotherhood might exist between those concerned.

On December 14th, 1921, after necessary provisions were made and all plans realized, this body, then consisting of eleven members, was permanently organized and named the Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity of Bucknell University.

1922 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 6.	D'ckinson	Lewisburg
Jan. 14.	Pa. State Forestry.	Lbg.
Jan. 21.	Lehanon Valley	Lewisbg.
Jan. 28.	Penn State	State College
Feb. 4.	Juniata	Lewisburg
Feb. 8.	Lehigh	Bethlehem
Feb. 9.	Lafayette	Easton
Feb. 10.	Muhlenburg	Allentown
Feb. 15.	Geo. Washington	Washn.
Feb. 16.	Georgetown	Wash. D. C.
Feb. 18.	Catholic U.	Wash. D. C.
Feb. 24.	Gettysburg	Lewisburg
Feb. 25.	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
Mar. 1.	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
Mar. 2.	Dickinson	Carlisle
Mar. 3.	Delaware	Newark, Del.
Mar. 4.	Temple	Phila.
Mar. 11.	Susquehanna	Lewisburg.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
From Page One

Dickinson and showed his class with two shots from the center of the floor. He was injured in the first half and did not return until near the end of the second half. Irwin played a wonderful game at guard and time and again broke up the passing of the home "crew".

The lineup.

Bucknell		Dickinson
Dayhoff	F	Kreps
Bunting	F	Schultz
Coe	C	Wallace
Bihl	G	Smith
Dietrick	G	Irwin

Field Goals—Kreps 3; Shultz, Wallace, Daley, Irwin, Bunting 4, Dayhoff, Coe, Bihl, Dietrick.

Foul Goals—Smith, 11 out of 20. Bihl, 19 out of 23.

Substitutions, Dickinson—H. Johnson for Schultz. P. Johnson for Kreps, Daley for Wallace, Kreps for P. Johnson, Wallace for Daley.

Bucknell—Horan for Coe.

Referee—Wheatley.

Scorer—Stringer.

Timer—F. U. Davis.

RESOLUTIONS

At a regular meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Pittsburgh, held December 27, 1921, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, Ernest L. Tustin, one of the Trustees of Bucknell University, departed this life at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 19, 1921, and by his death the University has suffered a great loss;

"BE IT RESOLVED, That this local Alumni Association hereby expresses its sorrow because of the death of said Ernest L. Tustin and extends its sincere sympathy to the members of his family."

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of the General Alumni Association for record."

FROM THE MEMBERS.
Attest:
H. G. FLORIN.
Secretary, Bucknell Alumni Club of Pittsburgh. 287 Union Arcade Building.

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

Week of January 16.

MONDAY
CHARLES RAY
in
"A Midnight Bell"
PATHE REVIEW LITERARY DIGESTS
Slow motion and "Town Topics"
Colors.
TUESDAY
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS
in
"The Broadway Buckaroo"
A Drama of the East and West.
A "Western" of the Better Kind.
Comedy
"PEACE AND QUIET"
WEDNESDAY
"GYPSY BLOOD"
Featuring
Pola Negri
A mighty marvel of the screen with multitudes of players. Based on the story of "CARMEN."
NOTE—This is one of the strongest pictures of the season and patrons should make an effort to see the production.
Pathe News
of
Current Events.
COMEDY—"Afraid of his wife."
Admission 25c Tax Paid.
THURSDAY
"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"
From the Famous Novel By
Samuel Merwin
An exceptional Cast
RUBY DE REAMER
MATT MOORE
CLAIRE WHITNEY
JULIA SWAYNE GORDON
and CHARLES GIRARD
Added Comedy Feature
"EXIT QUITELY"
Featuring
BOBBY VERNON
And VERA STEDMAN
FRIDAY
A Paramount-Lois Weber Production
"WHAT'S WORTH WHILE"
With
CLAIRE WINDSOR
and MONA LIZA
Pathe News of World Events also "Strolling Minstrels"—A beautiful Scenic Reel.
VIOLA DANA
in
"LIFE'S DARNED FUNNY
Comedy Feature
"FOR LANDS SAKE."

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North Second Street

What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

In an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways, practical results will follow.

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INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE
From Page One

this period Guy shot seven straight foul goals which contributed appreciately to the Sigs final total, whittwo each of the field and foul varieties and Beale's double-decker brought the score to a 19—19 deadlock at the end of the allotted time.

In the extra five minute period Foster and Guy Woodring each netted two pointers, while the Phi Gams were held scoreless.

Guy Woodring and Foster featured for Sigma Xi while Purnell and Reed played best for Phi Gamma Delta.

The other wrestling match was not so fast or interesting as the Sig-Phi Gam mix up but it had its redeeming features, notibly the flashy performance on the part of "Scotty" MacKenzie. This lithe lad caged six field goals and displayed some fine floor-work. He looks like future varsity material.

By the way—in this contest Phi Kappa Psi, last year's Infraternity Champs, gave Phi Theta Sigma quite a drubbing—the final score being 28—5. The Phi Sigs did not score once from the floor. Bill Balliet, Herb Henning and Steve Emanuel each scored once for two points. The Phi Psi's showed good team work and floor-play and outplayed the Phi Sig's in every angle of the game.

MacKenzie, McFarland and "Pie" Morrett played best for Phi Kappa Psi while Ylengst's guarding prevented many Phi Psi scores.

Line-ups and summaries follows:

Sigma Xi		Phi Gamma Delta
Foster	F	Defibaugh
Collins	F	Purnell
Beale	C	Edgar
Woodring	G	Reed
Woodring G.	G	Byham

Substitutions; Johnson for Woodring, Woodring for Collins.

Field goals—Foster 3; Beale, Woodring; Defibaugh, Purnell 3, Reed 2. Foul Goals—Foster 6 out of 12; Woodring 7 out of 9; Defibaugh 7 out of 10. Referee—Bowser.

Phi Kappa Psi		Phi Theta Sigma
Henning	F	Mills
MacKenzie	F	Jolley
Balliet	C	Wilcox
Morrett	G	Pinner
McFarland	G	Ylengst

Substitutions:—Emanuel for Balliet; Williams for Morrett; Frost for MacKenzie; Marlin for Henning; Harris for Wilcox; Green for Harris. Field goals—Emanuel; Balliet; Henning; MacKenzie 6.

Foul goals—MacFarland 10 out of 15; Mills 3 out of 6; Pinner 1 out of 3; Ylengst 1 out of 1; Jolley none out of 1.

The two Inter-Fraternity games played Thursday night held little in excitement for the fans. The Delta Sigma ran away with the Faculty, winning 32 to 7 and the Non-Frats defeated the Beta Kappa Psi 19 to 6.

The game between the Faculty and the Delta Sigs started with a rush, neither team scored in the first few minutes of play. The first count came when Warfel dropped in a free throw. The Sigs followed this up with a free throw and a field goal by Foxall. This seemed to give the Demmies confidence and they quickly ran up a large score. The Faculty added only two more points this half. Groves made a long short from past the center o fthe floor. The half closed with the score 14-3.

The second half was a repitition of the first. Lowery scored the only points for the Faculty when he made a field goal and dropped in two fouls. Foxall was the Dimmies best bet in this half, making five field goals. The final score was 32 to 7 with the Faculty on the short end.

Foxall was high scorer, making a total of 14 points for his team. Hull played a fine game at guard. Warfel and Schaffer played well for their team.

The line-up:

Delta		Faculty
Foxall (14)	rf	Rockwell
Ross (6)	lf	(4) Lowery
Walker (8)	c	(1) Warfel
Lingung	rg	(2) Groves
Hull (2)	lf	Schaffer
Zimmerman (2)	lg	

The second contest between the Non-Frats and the Beta Kappa Psi aggregation was a hard fought battle. The Non-Frats guarded their opponents so well that not a field goal was scored by them. The score at the final whistle was 19 to 6 in favor of the Non-Frats.

In the opening period neither team did much scoring. Munroe's field goal was the starter. A basket by Eisenhauer and four fouls by Bowser consisted of all the scoring for the Non-Frats. The Kappa Psi's total of three points in this half came thru free throws.

The Non-Frats did better in the second period and caged four baskets while Bowser added three points thru foult. The Bette Kappa Psi's were again held to three points, which they gained thru fouls. The score for the half was 11 to 3.

The two teams were so evenly matched that large scoring was out of the question. Munroe played a sterling game at forward and likewise did Bowser, who played center. Missing and Coler were the stars for the Beta Kappa Psi five.

The line-up:

Beta Kappa Psi		Non-Frats
Missing (1)	rf	(2) Bowser
Buckley (1)	lf	(6) Munroe
Dixon	c	(7) Bowser
Long	rf	Woods
Coler	lg	(4) Eisenhauer
Robb (4)	lg	

INTER-FRATERNITY B. B.
From Page One

by the concent of both teams concerned and the approval of the chairman of the managing board.

3. On Wednesday of each week Group 1 teams shall play first. On Thursdays of each week Group 2 teams shall play first. The first game shall start at 7:30 and the second game at 8:00. The games shall be played in alternate 15 minute halves.

4. In case any team scheduled to play, shall fail to appear within 15 minutes after the time set for a game, the game shall be forfeited to the opposing team.

5. The names of ten men shall be posted on Tuesday of each week by Coach Glass, as composing the varsity squad. These ten men shall be excluded from playing League ball during the week following the time at which their names are posted on the varsity list.

A joint meeting of the managing board and the managers of the respective teams elected John Dietrich head referee and Arda Bowser alternate.

The College Inn

Does not cater to the vices of hack drivers, hod carriers, and breaker boys. It assumes that men of college standing can think of more original ways of personal injury than those whose habits are acquired by imitation. We are told that "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine" and it seems, therefore, that artificial illumination from a pimp stick is a confession of a lack of an inner light. Surely the cause of science does not require that the nicotine filters coming to our Department of Stiffs should have any brains; it is therefore unnecessary for a college man to sacrifice his body to an already overcrowded field. There are other ways of acquiring notoriety than by placarding your pipe-filled face from every cross-roads store and pool room joint in the country. As for the College "Garboon" Squad, it appears that the abominations of the earth are not confined to the lower strata of society.

This type of advertisement appears from time to time is in answer to the foolish freshmen frothing concerning the absence of tobacco from the College Inn.

PAYNE '09

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"The House of Srevice"
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Does It Pay To Advertise?
Fraternities, Students and Professors, Answer,
KUNKLE & COMSTOCK, B. U. '06
Coal Retailers
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The Milton Manufacturing Co.
MILTON, PA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Bar Iron and Electric Steel Castings

The opening of the 1921--1922 School Year again finds us representing the Spalding and Wilson Lines of Athletic Goods.
VICTOR "VICTROLAS" and RECORDS
Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

College Smoke Shop
When in need of the following articles, don't forget that we have'em.
Tooth Paste, all kinds
Shaving Cream Ed. Pinauds
Palm Olive Shampoo
Toilet Soap Talcum Powder
Brillantine Bandoline
Prophplactic Tooth Brushes
First Aid equipment
and all other accessories
Gem, Duplex, Auto Strap and Gelette Razor Blades
The College Smoke Shop
"Jimmy" Earle '23, Prop.
"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
On Your Way Down Town!

SHOES
That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
SEE OURS
Fred Kimmerer & Co.
345 Pine Street WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

HERMAN & LEISER
For
Ladies Coats, Suits, Furs, Waists, Skirts and Dresses
Notions and Novelties
Dry Goods & Bedding
332 Market Street

Our New Floor Is Completed
Dance Each Week
Lewisburg Fireproof Auditorium

DR. C. L. BARDOLE
CHIROPODIST
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
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$3.50 and $4.50
Electric Curling Irons
Fully Guaranteed
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
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Opposite
The Orpheum

DOABLER'S
NOTAIR DOUBLE MESH HAIR NETS
10 CENTS EACH

MARSH'S
The Home of Good Shoes
MILTON, PENNA.

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Art Calenders Reduced

10 cents	now 5c
15 cents	now 10c
20 cents	now 10c
25 cents	now 15c
35 cents	now 25c
50 cents	now 30c

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
221 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

VULCANIZING
Tire Repair Work
Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

ARMS CONFERENCE SUMMARIZED BY A COLLEGE MAN

DREW PEARSON, REPRESENTING I. N. A. REVIEWS CONFERENCE FROM COLLEGIATE VIEWPOINT

by Drew Pearson, I. N. A.

Up until December 28, the atmosphere of the Arms Conference was one of good faith. This was a surprising thing. For it was the first international conference in the world's history, where nations came together and gave instead of taking. Before they had haggled and fought for each square mile of territory, and for each selfish interest, at Washington nations gave up long cherished dreams and century-established rights.

England gave up her title of "mistress of the seas"—an act which gouged the pride of the Britisher harder than we realize. The Japanese delegation offered more concessions to the Chinese on the Shantung railroad, than Tokyo had previously allowed with the result that Baron Kato had to cable home for instructions. True, the concessions were not great enough to meet the needs of China; but the negotations were carried on in the best of good faith.

Then Briand showed a spirit to give and take when he backed down on France's claim of 10 capital ships. And Italy has been more anxious than any other nation to retain the good graces of the American people and the world, by playing a game of good faiht. England, tho' she stood for the total abolition of the submarine, was glad to retract from that position, and accept Hughes compromise of 60,000 tons.

Trust of Japan's Free Hand

Probably the greatest example of good faith has been the trust England and the United States have placed in Japan, and in Japanese behavoir in the Far East. I suppose that very few people indeed realize that the limitation of capital ships by the United States and Great Britain gives Japan an absolutely free hand in Asia. Not in China, mind you, but in all Asia! For England claims that with a limited fleet, part of which must guard Mediterranean and Atlantic waters, it would be impossible for the British Navy to be effective in safe-guarding even its cherished Indian Empire.

The Philippines are entirely at the mercy of Japan's good faith. But as a matter of fact they always were. Here again only naval experts, have realized how important a great fleet is in waging distant warfare. To wage a successful campaign against Japan we should require 96 supply ships each of 500 tons constantly en route across the Pacific, 96 empties constantly enroute back, and this line of ships would of necessity pass close by the Japanese marshall and Caroline Islands, where they would be blown up by the Japanese submarines.

But in spite of all this, in spite of the fact that British and American merchants are clamoring for more, instead of less, battleships off Hongkong, and Shanghai, and Pearl Harbor, and give Japan a free hand in the Far East.

Altho' perhaps not recognized as such just now, this act of good faith will probably go down as the understanding feature of the conference, and the beginning of a new era of international bargaining.

France Wrecked Spirit of Good Faith

So the spirit of the conference up until December 28 was one of give and take, of international confidence, of good faith. I say up until December 28 because on that date France shattered this atmosphere. France refused to yeald on her demand for 90,000 tons of submarines. France gave this New World conference, a look thru the window of European politics, and the sight was not a very pretty one.

There followed a debate between Balfour, representing the British case, and Sarraut, defending the French demands. Some bitter and long nursed grudges were exchanged under the cover of diplomatic phrases but the point to be remembered was that the debate was "open". That is, the speeches were printed and handed to the Press an hour or two after the session had closed. The public was allowed to know who was holding up the conference. The blame was fixed.

Imagine such a thing at Paris! Imagine such a thing at any previous International conference in the world's history.

So we of the college world, while not underrating the things which this conference has failed to do, should note two things. Two things which college men the world over have fought for during many years; first, good faith upon the part of nations; second, open discussion, and the right of people to know what is said and done, who is to be paised for progress, who is to be blamed for delay.

Last week's statement by the representatives of the Far Eastern Republic, altho at the tome causing considerable stir in Conference circles in Washington, have since been smoothed over and hushed up. The China delegates claimed to have in their possession secret documents drawn up between France and Japan, giving the latter a free hand in Siberrt. France and Japan both denied the authenticity of the documents, and Mr. Hughes acknowledged these denials. So that for the present, the Far Eastern Republic has failed to maintain before the Conference the question of its recognition and its freedom from Japanese domination.

However, the question of Japanese behavior in Siberia is bound to come up again.

Last week I talked with a Russian, whose name I am not at liberty to give, but who has seen and had in his possession for a time, these very documents which caused such vigorous and lusty denials in Washington. The documents were the original Russian translations and photographs of the French originals. The parties to the agreement were certain Japanese military officers, the French General Staff, and the two notorious Russian bandits, Seminov and Von Ungern Sternberg. The latter was a Russian-German whose campaign of terror in Mongolia was interrupted by his capture by the forces of the Far Eastern Republic. Before his execution, he confessed to being a party to a Franco-Japanese agreement by which he was paid to stir up and maintain constant disorder and bloodshed in Eastern Siberia.

It is not difficult to imagine the state of mind in which the French and Japanese found themselves upon the publication of the Far Eastern Republic's statements. It is not difficult also, to understand how they justified themselves in issuing such flat denials. Such denials are not unusual in the diplomatic world, even when most glaringly false. Here however, the French and Japanese had a feather upon which their consciences might lean, in that the signatorics to the agreement were merely high military officials with secret, rather than recognized power.

It is, furthermore, easy to understand why Secretary Hughes accepted these denials without question, to have adopted any other course would have upset the entire conference. France, who has been sulking in a corner ever since she refused to play the Submarine - limitation game, would have packed up her things and gone home in a jiffy.

However, the entire question will come up again, sooner or later. I base this statement upon the well-founded rumor that is abroad in Conference circles, that Secretary Hughes was already making a thoro investigation of the Japanese-French-Far Eastern Republic problem, and that he already had in hand documents essentially similar to those which the delegates of the Far Eastern Republic claim to possess.

Sweeping Reductions On All
LADIES' COATS

A splendid saving and choice can be effected by selecting now from an extensive assortment of magnificent warm Winter Coats while these exceeding low prices prevail:

1 LOT LADIES' COATS, Values up to $25.00, at $12.50
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All Furs and Fur Sets REDUCED 1-3

ALL LADIES' SUITS
AT HALF PRICE

Clearance Prices on Skirts

Which means a drastic mark-down has taken effect to assure their speedy clearance.

1 Lot Ladies' SKIRTS $6.75 made of plaid and striped skirtings and velours values up to $10.00.
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Knife and box plaited velours, and Prunellas in stripes and plaids; values up to $16.50.

Brassiers
50c Brassieres, now 49c
$1.00 Brassieres, now 75c
$1.50 Brassieres, now $1.19
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Corsets
Henderson, American Lady and Glove Fitting makes, all at big reductions:

$1.98 Corsets now	$1.49
$2.50 Corsets, now	$1.98
$3.00 Corsets, now	$2.49
$3.50 Corsets, now	$2.98
$4.00 Corsets, now	$3.29
$5.00 Corsets, now	$3.98
$6.00 Corsets, now	$4.98
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417 Market Street Sunbury, Penna.
The Dependable Store

P. G. SCHMIDT

Announces the re-opening of his Sandwich business. Two routes covered every night, except Saturday.

At The Frat or "on the Hill"
Brought right to your door while you're on your books We are not competing with the restaurents, but catering to your epicurean appetites at a time of need. Also candy and "Fags." Get acquainted with our branch-house manager,

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Attractive Printing at Attractive Prices
That's why we are busy
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Fresh & Smoked Meats
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Protect your feet going and coming from classes. Jump into a pair of our 4 Buckle Artics. All sizes.

Ask to see our girls new Patent Oxfords. Also Sport Oxfords and Pumps.

Dancing Oxfords and Pumps for Men and Women.

People's Shoe Store
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IMBODY'S RESTAURANT
The Best Home Cooked Dinner in the World
MILTON, PA.
Hot Cakes and Sausage Saturday Night Special Chicken & Hot Cakes

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EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

BUCKNELL COLLEGE
Courses leading to degrees in Art, Philosophy, Science and Engineering.

BUCKNELL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
Comprises College, Institute, Domestic Science, Art and Music Courses. Separate Campus and Buildings.

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For both sexes. Course leading to Diplomas.

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If its anything in
SKATES, SKATING SHOES, HOCKEY STICKS
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Hardware Sporting Goods
THE WINCHESTER STORE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Prices on Seasonable Wearing Apparel

Coats and wraps, trimmed in fine furs and made of fine materials that are almost as soft as the furs themselves, and the linings are of royal splendor, with their beautiful buttons, handsome trimmings and unusual lines and catchy colors. We doubt if they can be equaled at these low priced anywhere.

Last Fall's range of prices was$25. 50 to $37.50—our new low prices $15 to $25.

Finest Fur-trimmed Coats, were $75 to $85 last Fall—our new low prices $50 to 60.

ALL THAT'S LATEST IN SILK WAISTS AND BLOUSES.

The models are beautiful, with their trimmings of laces, beads, embroideries and contrasting colored silks. All the popular Fall shades are here in a full range of sizes.

FINEST ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
in all the very latest models, including the popular tuxedo models in contrasting colors and black and white. In our very complete lines we have something to please the children, misses, women and men.

SEIDEL & SPANGLER'S, MILTON, PA.

Peerless Laundry

UNION NATIONAL BANK LEWISBURG, PA.
Strong Capital and Surplus Accounts of Individuals and organizations Solicited & Appreciated
Safe Deposit Boxes Next to Post Office

All Ages meet at Prowant's

Pure worsted suits for men of years of that firm twisted material that expects a lot of wear as a matter of course—without giving any "back talk" in return.

Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.

Every cloth and every weave that's good and fine and desirable is here at "PREMIER" Clothes for any man—young or old, or in between, at

$25 to 40.00

the price you have always paid.

J. F. PROWANT,
"On the Corner."

Tuxedo and Full Dress SUITS
For Men and Young Men
Wolf Dreifuss
Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

WATCH FOR THE WEEK'S CALANDER

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HEAR WILLIAM ELLSWORTH NEXT WEEK

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., JANUARY 23, 1921. NUMBER 14

LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATED BY BASKETBALL TEAM 45-24

TEAM THAT SCARED PENN STATE GIVES BUCKNELL HARD GAME

WHOLE TEAM PLAYS AS UNIT

Dietrich's Sensational Shots And Bihl's Foul Shooting Are Features.

Bucknell's varsity basketball tossers swept thru a fast and thrilling game on Saturday night, taking over the team from Lebanon Valley College to the tune of 45—24. The game was exceptionally fast, being marked by very little fumbling and keen accurate passing on both sides. Lebanon Valley, presenting a team that a week previous threw a scare into Penn State and the night before overwhelmed the Susquehanna quintet, played a fine game and, had it not been for the great work of our fine set of veteran guards, they would have registered on many more occasions and the score book would have had a different tale to tell.

For the first eight minutes of play the teams were deadlocked, and as soon as one team would score the other would again tie it. Then Bucknell broke loose in a whirlwind, they scored from every angle. Their passing and teamwork was marvelous. The opponents seldom obtained possesion of the ball. When they did, they were guarded so closely they could not score. Dayhoff and Dietrick, the shooting guard, eacd long cuse from very difficult angles and when the timers whistle blew they had rolled up a twenty-two point lead. It had been a wonderful exhibition of the game.

Between halves cheer-leaders, Becktel and Davis led the enthousiastic rooters in some of the best yelling yet given this year. Everyone yelled with a vim and old Tustin gym fairly shook with the vibrations as the cheer-leaders led cheers for ol' Bucknell.

In the second half the teams broke about even. Neither appeared to hold an advantage or to outplay the other. Try as she might, Bucknell could not add to her lead but lost one point of it to her opponents. The whirlwind was over, although the game still continued snappy and interesting. Dayhoff and Bihl collided and their dazed condition to some extent slowed up the team work however, it was a great game and both teams can well be proud of the quality of basket-ball played.

Bihl led in the scoring, eating two field goals and getting 15 foul goals out of 22 tries. Capt. Dietrick, playing a close guarding game, caged four field goals —most of them on long shots. Dayhoff, with his accurate shooting eye rang, the bell four times for a count of two. Searles played a fine floor game and caged two field goals. Treadwell, playing center, accounted for six of our points and fitted well into the machine-like team-work. The team played as a unit and each played an exceptionally fine game

Lebanon V. College—Bucknell Uni.
W. Wolf, f Dayhoff, f.
Cohen, f Searles, f.
Walt. Wolfe, c Treadwell, c.
H. Homan, g Dietrick, g.
Clarkin, g Bihl, g
Substitutions—R. Homan for H. Homan; Metoxin for Clarkin; Bunting for Searles.
Field goals—Wm. Wolfe 2, Walter Wolfe 2, Cohen, H. Homan, Dayhoff 4, Dietrick 4, Treadwell 3, Searles 2, Bihl 2.
Foul goals—Wm. Wolfe, 12 out of 17
Bihl, 15 out of 22
Referee—Wheathey.
Timekeeper—Short and Hollinger.
Scorer—Stringer.

DELTA DELTA DELTA TEA

Delta Delta Delta entertained her patronesses, Wednesday afternoon, January 11th., in the parlors at Women's College. A musical program consisting of piano solos by Misses Charlotte Boslen and Eleanor Brelsh and vocal solos by Misses Mary E. Wetler and Ann Heysham provided entertainment, and light refreshments were served at five. The Rockwell children also delighted the company with their entertainment.

Merrill B DeWire, '21 was a Xmas vacation visitor with his Phi Theta Sigma brothers.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, January 23.
4:30—Upperclass Bible Group—Y. M. C. A. Office.
7:00—Glee Club Rehearsel.
7:30—Civil Engineering meeting—Electrica.
9:00—Senior Council—Room 1.
Tuesday, January 24.
7:00—Fraternity Meetings.
7:30—Freshmen Bible Group—Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, January 25.
7:30—Interfraternity Basketball—Kappa Delta Rho vs Non Frats, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Faculty.—Gymnasium.
9:00—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting.
Thursday, January 26.
7:30—Interfraternity Basketball—Beta Kappa Psi vs Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma vs Phi Gamma Delta—Gymnasium.
8:00—Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.—Mr. Zuehlin on "American Life"—Baptist Church.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR THE COMING SEASON

SEVERAL NEW TRIPS ARE FEATURES OF THE SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule for this year has been announced by manager Louis K. Stuntzner and will include several games with institutions new to Bucknell baseball schedules. Among these in a game with Lafayette probably to be played at Harrisburg on Decoration Day, May 30. Another of these will be a five day trip thru New York and New Jersey during which trip, games with Princeton, N. Y. U., Seton Hall and Rutgers have been arranged.

The University of Pittsburgh has been secured to play the Commencement Day game here on June 13. This will be the first appearance of a Pitt baseball team on the local athletic grounds.

Six of last years team are still in school and with a couple of previous letter men combined with the new material in the freshmen class, Bucknell's baseball team should be well able to cope with the heavier games have been arranged. It is also rumored that one or two baseball men are entering school the second semester.

The schedule complete will include.

Apr. 1.	Lebanon Valley	Lewisburg
Apr. 26.	Open	Lewisburg
Apr. 29.	Penn State	State College
May 3.	Duquesne	Pittsburgh.
May 5.	U of Pittsburgh	Pitt's g.
May 6.	Juniata	Huntingdon
May 12.	Albright	Lewisburg
May 17.	Dickinson	Lewisburg
May 19.	Carnegie Tech	Lewisburg
May 25.	Muhlenburg,	Allentown.
	Pending.	
May. 26.	Albright	Myerstown
May 27.	Dickinson	Carlisle.
May 30.	Lafayette	Harrisburg(?)
May 31.	Princeton,	Princeton, N. J.
June 1.	New York U.	New York NY
June 2	Seton hall,	South Orange,N.J.
June 3.	Rutgers,	New Brunswick, N. J.
June 10.	Susquehanna,	Lewisburg.
June 12.	Susquehanna,	Selinsgrove.
June 13.	U. of Pittsburgh,	Lewisb'g

FRILL AND FROWN REVISES CONSTITUTION

At the last meeting of Frill and Frown, Miss Lillian Russell, chairman of a committee to revise the constitution of the society, reported upon the work of that commitee. She read the constitution as it was revised, and the society voted to accept the changes which had been made. No very revolutionary changes were made, but a few revisions had become necessary because of the changing conditions of the school since the organization was founded. Some discussion was caused over the question of whether compulsory attendence of meetings should be left in the constitution and strictly enforced. The president asked the members whether they wished to leave that in, saying she felt it was her duty to enforce it, if they did so. It was unanimously voted to leave it in. Therefore from this time on the members absent will be fined, and those nouified of the fine and refusing to pay it will cease to be memebrs of Frill and Frown. The president will excuse absences which are unavoidable.

William W. Ellsworth

Mr. Ellsworth who is a noted editor and lecturer, will address Bucknell students, January 31 and February 1 in Bucknell Hall.

Lectures

Mr.Ellsworth will deliver the following lectures at Bucknell.

"Forty Years of Publishing"—Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock

"The Writing Game"— Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, at 8:30 o'clock

Tickets

For faculty and town's people—on sale at the University Book Store.

For students—in Carnegie Library at fraternity houses, and at Women's College.

Prices

Regular price fifty cents each. To all Bucknell students at half the regular price.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class in Bucknell Hall last Wednesday afternoon, two matters of importance were settled. First it was decided to hold a Sophomore Cotillion this year and to make it a campus affair. A committee was appointed by President Walker to take charge of arrangements: L. F. Hartman, chairman; F. D. Jamieson, J. R. Gardner, R. R. Gray, Nicholas Palma, F. D. Arnold, O. T. Somerville, David Morgan, W. J. Llewellyn, C. F. Bird, C. P. Dawson and A. U. Persing.

A Sophomore banquet will also be held at a date yet to be determined. The Committee in charge of this affair is composed of A. G. Stoughton, chairman; W. J. Hall, L. C. Stanton, H. W. Henning, R. H. Larson, P. R. Sweitzer, G. W. Long, H. E. Reed, R. E. Phillips, M. G. Colvin, J. H. Beckley and G. M. Lenox.

At the same meeting George W. Long was elected as manager of the basketball team by a goodly majority. Merrill Lenox was elected as cheer-leader for the remainder of the year, with F. D. Arnold as assistant.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO INTRODUCE OPEN FORUM

Tau Kappa Alpha, Bucknell's Honorary Debating and Oratorical Fraternity, held its initial meeting of the year Wednesday evening, Jan. 18.

The Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha was installed last year. It is the purpose of this fraternity to recognize excellence in public speaking and to develop and promote interest in oratory and debate among the undergraduates of Bucknell.

Temporary plans have already been made, whereby public forums will be conducted in conjunction with the Lyceum. Topics of special interest to the college student will be discussed by some able speaker and then opportunity will be given the students to present their opinions.

This plan has been very successful in many of the leading colleges and universities thruout the East, and has been discussing. The Washington Conference in open debate. Penn State College is considering the question of "Armaments" in their student forum.

There is no reason why Bucknell cannot make her opinions known to the world by having open discussions. It is the purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha to lead the way in this new endeavor.

COMING DANCE

The Johnstown-Bucknell Club, has secured March 10th., as the date for a dance to be held at Women's College. In addition to the Club members, a representative from each fraternity and sorority will be invited to attend. "Diffy's" has been dated for the occasion.

ERNEST L. TUSTIN REMEMBERS B. U. IN HIS LAST WILL

ONE-HALF OF RESIDUARY ESTATE WILL BE PAID TO BUCKNELL

PROVISIONS MADE FOR GYM

Rest of Estate Left to Medical College And City Missions

Ernest L. Tustin, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, and an alumnus of the class of 1884, who died in St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, on December 13, remembers Bucknell in his will.

One-half of his residuary estate will be paid to Bucknell University, upon the death of the two annuitants named in the will. Other institutions will also share in the estate.

The will was deposited with the Register of Wills on December 28, according to the petition of the executors, Mr. Tustin left $300,000, but it is said the actual value of the estate will be in the neighborhood of $500,000.

In the will, which was executed on August 31 last, Mr. Tustin left all law books and documents in his office to his law partner, Charles S. Wesley; $1,000 to one servant and $200 each to two other employees in appreciation of their faithful service.

To the Crozier Theological Seminary is devised $500 in trust, the interest to be used in keeping up the furniture in the room which was furnished in memory of Mr. Tustin's father, Francis Wayland Tustin.

The residue of the estate is to be held in trust and six-sevenths of the net income paid to the widow and one-seventh to Margaret T. O'Harra, a sister of Mr. Tustin. Upon the death of the two annuitants named, provision is made for several nephews and nieces, the residue being disposed as follows:

"Four parts, or one-half of my residuary estate, shall be paid to Bucknell University, the income of which is to be used in the support of the gymnasium named in honor of my father, Francis Wayland Tustin, including salary to a physical director.

"Two parts, or one-fourth of my residuary estate, shall be paid to Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, for the purpose of supporting beds in the name of Ernest L. and Ella W. Tustin, for the benefit of poor and destitute children.

"Two parts, or one-fourth of my residuary estate, shall be paid to the Philadelphia Baptist City Mission, to be known as the Ernest L. Tustin Fund, for the purpose of supporting settlement work in the poor districts of the City of Philadelphia."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION

The Women's Student Government Association held their mid-year elections Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 11 and 12, in the living room. The election resulted in Elizabeth Couffer's re-election as president, supported by the following members of the new board. Senior members Elizabeth Laedlein and Clara Wasilewski, Junior members, Ruth Reuhl and Mary Heilman and Sophomore members, Mildren Megahan.

The girls student body has resolved to support this new board with even more loyalty than they have in the past and has expressed sincere congratulations at Miss Couffer's re-election by reason of her former able execution of the duties of this important college office.

LYCOMING COUNTY CLUB DANCE

The Lycoming County-Bucknell Club will hold a dance at the Seminary on the evening of February 17, during the usual hours. Diffy's College Sextette ha been engaged for the occasion. Plans now under way point to the carrying out of several innovations. The following committee was appointed at a meeting of the club last Wednesday afternoon by President Harding to take charge of the affair; Chairman, Eugene Biddle; George Wolfe, Elizabeth Laedlein, and Margaret Small.

Miss Helen Graham, Ex '24, of Sunbury, who is now a student at Goucher, Baltimore, Md., spent several days of her Christmas vacation with friends here.

LYCEUM

Next week the Lyceum program will be a social one. Leave your studying long enough to come and have an hour of fun. Lybarger and Lawson will start it with a college sing, and then will follow a number of interesting games. Don't miss this program.

DORMITORY ROOMS FOR RENT
January 21, 1922.
One single room unfurnished
One half room unfurnished
One half room furnished.
Theron Clark, Registrar.

DR. PHILLIPS AT Y. W.

Dr. Phillips will be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday evening. The meeting will be a vocational meeting, and Dr. Phillips will speak on "Teachings as a Profession." All seniors especially should be interested, and all students who are planning to teach. Special music is planned.

AVERAGE MARKS FOR THE LAST YEAR ARE PUBLISHED

ALL STANDINGS OF STUDENTS AND VARIOUS GROUPS

The following statement comes from the office of the Dean.

The scholarship averages for the College year 1920—1921, according to classes, are as follows:

	No. of Students	Average
Freshman Class	243	75.63
Sophomore Class	224	78.52
Junior Class	159	83.07
Senior Class	131	84.12
Special Students	8	81.94
Entire student body	756	79.35

The scholarship averages for the College year 1920—1921 for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities

Kappa Delta Rho	84.10
Delta Sigma	82.26
Lambda Chi Alpha	81.60
Phi Gamma Delta	80.10
Sigma Chi	79.95
Beta Kappa Psi	79.05
Phi Theta Sigma	78.32
Kappa Sigma	78.20
Phi Kappa Psi	77.72
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.35
All fraternity men	79.88
All non-fraternity men	78.19
General student average	81.37

(Average for men and women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes)

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	86.08
Kappa Delta	85.89
Pi Beta Phi	83.40
Delta Delta Delta	83.11
Eta Sigma	82.08
All fraternity women	84.82
All non-fraternity women	84.88
General student average	84.97

(Average for men and women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes)

It should be observed that the averages for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. This method of making averages is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Lewisburg Post of the American Legion are seeking new membership in their organization of Bucknell coeds who may be eligible to join. Miss L. Marie Zearfoss, secretary of the auxiliary has appealed to the Bucknellian to put the Auxiliary's before the co-eds.

She points out that many of the young women students have brothers, fathers, or sweethearts who have served during the World War, and that, as the students are living in this town most of the year they should become affiliated with the local auxiliary. If any of the semites already belong to an auxiliary at home their membership can be transferred to the Lewisburg organization which is a live one and can promise a schedule this year of many social events.

Mrs. David Moyer, wife of the Music School Professor, is president of the Auxiliary and is anxious to see Bucknell girls connect with it.

REGULATIONS FOR BUCKNELL MIRROR ARE ANNOUNCED

WILL HAVE EDITORIAL BOARD COMPOSED OF SEVEN MEMBERS

FIVE ISSUES PRINTED YEARLY

All Departments of College are Requested to Contribute Material

Since funds for at least the partial support of an undergraduate literary magazine have been officially provided by the Budget Committee, and since the department of English has been authorized to initiate and to supervise such a publication, edited and managed by Bucknell students, the following regulations have been prepared for the production of the magazine.

1. Specifications

To begin with, the Bucknell Mirror, formerly literary publication revived, shall appear in five numbers in the months of October, December, February, April, and June. It shall consist of at least thirty-two pages, plus cover, octavo (6 by 9 inches), printed preferably in double columns, in appropriate type. The advertising shall be limited to about six pages.

2. Contents

Since the settled policy of the magazine should be to stimulate, enrich, and mirror the intellectual and emotional life of the Bucknell student body, the editors should strive to publish the most meritorious essays, short stories, poems, speeches, playlets, diaries, letters, reports, reviews, and so on, produced and submitted by Bucknell students from any class or department whatever. In general, contributions should be somewhat distinguished for brevity and clearness, charm or power, and human interest.

3. The Editorial Board.

The board of editors consisting of seven members shall be selected from the junior and senior classes. The board shall be composed of an editor-in-chief, three associate editors selected from the senior class, and three assistant editors from the junior class, who shall represent the student body as follows: one associate and one assistant editor to represent the college women; one associate and one assistant editor, the engineering department; and one associate, and one assistant editor, the bachelor-of-arts and other non-engineering students.

So far as practicable, the editor in chief shall distribute the work among the three associate editors, each one aided by an assistant editor, but shall reserve to himself the right and privilege to settle all disputed editorial questions and to make final decisions subject to the approval of the department of English.

The editor in chief for each succeeding year shall be chosen in May by the board of editors, who shall conscientiously endeavor to select the most competent and best qualified student regardless of personal and fraternal classifications. Only assistant editors and other experienced students approved by the department of English shall be eligible. The balloting shall begin without nominations, and four votes shall be required to elect.

Whenever an associate or assistant editorship becomes vacant, the editor in chief shall post prominently on the bulletin boards and print in The Bucknellian, a call for applicants, indicating the class of students to be represented and the form of the application. Then, after the list of applicants has been approved by the department of English, the board of editors shall thoroughly examine the qualifications of the applicants and proceed by ballot to select a new associate or assistant editor, aiming in every case to choose the most competent and best qualified student regardless of personal and fraternal asociations. The board may, if the action is necessary and properly approved, select students who have not formerly made application.

The board shall designate one of its members as secretary, whose duty it shall be to keep a record of all official proceedings to which reference may be necessary.

In order to effect an organization, the first editorial board shall be specially selected from a list of stu-

Turn to page four

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR IN CHIEF, S. Perry Rogers, '22
NEWS EDITOR, John C. Koch, '23

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Sports—A. Herbert Haslam, '23 Women's Col.—Amorita Sesinger, '22
Alumni—William H. Sneden, '22 Exchanges—Mary E. Sholl, '22
"Joe Kollum"—Camault Jackson, '22

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Mary E. Appleman, '22 G. Merill Lenox, '24
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Earl S. Dunlap, '24 Jesse Levanthol, '23

BUSINESS MANAGER, Roy H. Landis, '22
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER, Lawrence M. Kimball, '23

Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board. Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

THE COLLEGE MAN AND THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Several months ago the college students of America were called upon to express their opinion relative to the Limitation of Armaments Conference. With one accord they agreed that they had a right to voice their opinion because they would actually be the suffers in any war which diplomats might bring about.

After careful thought a set of resolutions embodying the sentiment of the college man were presented to the delegates at Washington. These resolutions proposed that the Washington Conference will not have attained its objectives without: (1) A settlement of the Far Eastern question based upon principles which will make practicable the reduction of naval armaments: (2) An agreement to suspend all present programs for naval construction and to undertake no further expansion; (3) An agreement to reduce substantially the present naval strength of the nations convened.

Now that the Conference has nearly finished its work, what part shall the students continue to play in the future? In view of the fact that public opinion is a fickle thing we dare say that it will be the duty of the college man to keep public opinion on the right side. Whether or not the Conference marks a turning point in history will depend upon the way you follow this task up in 1922.

The National Council for Limitation of Armaments has the following to say to students: "Today all America is talking disarmament. The substitution of law for war in the settlement of international differences is looked upon by all classes in America as a practicable goal. Whether this will be the case still in March and in June and in September of the year that lies before us will depend upon you. You cannot delegate your responsibilities to others. Unless you hold with fixed purpose to the ideals that now are clear but tomorrow may be dim in he popular vision, we shall sink back into the militaristic faith in battleships and guns out of which we have so recently emerged".

Will Bucknell do its part in cultivating everywhere the "will to peace"? As Students of Bucknell we have all benefited from the labors of those who believed in the principles of brotherhood and peace. We owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our Alma Mater and we owe it to our country to "carry on."

CALVIN H. RICE HERE

The Mechanical Engineers of Bucknell were fortunate to be hosts of Calvin H. Rice last Friday. Mr. Rice is the grand secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and is a man of education and experience, having been actively engaged in engineering work for a number of years following his graduation from college. Friday afternoon, Mr. Rice talked very informally to a number of the students, telling of the organization and growth of the various engineering societies. In the evening he delivered a splendid address to a large audience laying stress upon the reasons why engineers should be considered as professional men. He also emphasized the human and unselfish principles of the profession. The talk was concluded with an appeal to the students to support their society and further co-operation. At the conclusion of he address, "eats" and "drinks were enjoyed, and a social spirit and friendliness prevaled.

—B—

ELECTRICAL MEETING

On Monday evening, January 9th, Electrical Society held its regular meeting in Main College at which time Professor Simpson gave an interesting talk on the progress which the engineer has been making in the last few years and the success with which they have been combatting varied problems which continually confronts the engineer of today. He gave in detail a very interesting description of hte manner in which certain territories in Canada were developed and the use of the oil for commercial purposes made possible.

Also he gave a very interesting description of the large Hydroelectric Development on the Niagara River at Queenstown. This large development is the largest in the world and as Professor Simpson was there during its construction he was able to give his audience first hand information.

After Professor Simpson's talk, a short business meeting was held and refreshments served.

Electricans do not forget to support your dance on February 3rd.

JOHNSTOWN BUCKNELL CLUB

One of the most successful programs for Christmas college receptions and dances was conducted the eve of decembr 28th, by the Johnstown—Bucknell Club, in Penrose's Dancing Academy. Nearly 100 couples were in attendance, most of those present being college students home for the holiday season. Members of the committee in charge were highly congratulated for the splendid preparations made for the occasion. J. Nelson Patterson, Mildred O. Good and Mary A. F. Stephens were the members of the committee.

Among those present who are members of the Johnstown body were: Louise Benshoff, Sarah Kredel, Charlotte Hosler, Mary Lape, Dorothy Replogle, Mary Stephens, Mildred Good, Susanna Statler, Anna May Walsh, George Bellack, J. Nelson Patterson, Virgil Overdorf, William S. Stephens, Walter D. Galbraith, Lloyd Palmer and Elmer Custer.

The out of town guests included the following: Miss Elva C. Horner of Derry; Miss Elizabeth Grove of Lewisburg; Daniel Villinger of Williamsport; J. Nelson Patterson of Onnalinda; Harold Maisle of Lock Haven; Jack Hughes and Harold Lathero of Hollidaysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. G. Lape chaperoned the event with Prof. and Mrs. Penrose in attendance.

—B—

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in his providence has been fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and benefactor, Earnest L. Tustin, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of the Senior Council of Bucknell University, deeply regret the loss of a loyal friend of Bucknell, and

RESOLVED, That we extend our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family, and

RESOVLED, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the widow of the deceased, that they be inscribed upon the minutes of the Senior Council, and that they be published in the Bucknellian.

Finley Keech, Pres.
S. Perry Rogers,
Carmault B. Jackson.
Com.

ALUMNI NEWS

G. W. Stone, ex-'80, is doing newspaper work for the "Hollywood Citizen" Hollywood, Cal.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, 96, who retired as judge of the Union-Snyder district January first, has accepted an appointment as assistant to Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction. Judge Johnson will have charge of legal matters for the state department of public instruction.

W. F. Elcholtz, '97, is managing editor and part owner of one of the progressive papers of central Pennsylvania, the Sunbury Daily. On Dec. 6th, it celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

Professor Geo. D. Stayer, ex-'00, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has been chosen as one of a committee of six to make preparations for a nation-wide survey of dutational financial needs.

Thomas Quintin, '89, is engaged in teaching and agriculture at Courtenay, Florida.

Professor Carl Millward, '06, superintendent of Sulton schools, assisted the newly appointed County Superintendent of schools of Northumberland County in the Teacher's institute held recently at Sunbury.

'99—Pridpal Ezra Lehman of Shippensburg Normal School, Shippensburg, Pa., has announced a number of extension courses to be given by his faculty.

—B—

FRILL AND FROWN

On Thursday evening Frill and Frown received eleven new members into formal membership. The new girls came dressed as their favorite movie actresses, and acted out an impromptu dramatization of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Eliza chasing the hounds across the ice and the tragic death of little Eva were very affecting scenes. The new girls proved themselves very good comedians and entertained the old girls effectively. The evening ended with refreshments and yells. The next meeting is entirely in charge of the new members.

—B—

JOINT MEETING SUCCESSFUL

That two-thirds of the value of Pennsylvania's mineral resources lies in fuels—coal, gas and oil—was one of the interesting facts brought out by George E. Ashley, the speaker at the joint meeting of the engineering societies in Bucknell Hall last Monday evening. Mr. Ashley the state geologist, describing in considerable detail the processes of development of these resources, accompanying his talk with over two hundred slides. The speaker is an authority on his subject, and in addition presented his material in a very interesting manner.

The joint meeting of the engineers was the first of a series that have been planned for the current school year. The chemicals had charge last Monday night, and the other societies will take turns throughout the year.

—B—

ALPHA CHI DANCE

Alpha Chi Omega held their second dance of the season, January 21, in the dining room of Women's College.

The room was beautifully decorated in green and silver, dimmed lights and silvery particles hanging from the ceiling giving it a fairy-like appearance. The couples danced to the strains of Wilson's Snappy Sextette and refreshed themselves between dances with punch and during intermission with something slightly more substantial. Miss Carey and Mrs. Owens chaperoned.

—B—

SIGMA CHI CHRISTMAS DANCE

The anual Sigma Chi Christmas Dance was held on Tuesday evening, December 20, 1921 at the Chapter House. Diffy's College Sextette, Christmas decorations, and buffet luncheon made the occasion a memorable one.

The Christmas color scheme, of red and green was carried out in the lighting system. Trailing pine, an electrically lighted Christmas tree, and Santa Claus also added to the attractiveness of he dance.

Patronesses for the affair were Mrs. W. L. Gerhart, Mrs. Henry Myers, and Mrs. C. E. Glass, all of Lewisburg and Mrs. H. H. Eastman of Wilmington, Del.

—B—

ALPHA CHI TEA

Alpha Chi Omega entertained their patronesses at a tea in the parlors of the Woman's College, Thursday afternoon, January tha nineteenth. A short program of piano and vocal solos and readings was rendered.

—B—

Clarence Kay '21, draughtsman with Millville Manufacturing Co., and "Dick" Carvolth, principal of Perkville High School, were recent week-end vittors with their Phi Sig brothers.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Jots And Tittles.

"There are tiffies that try men's soles."

• • •

Quotations from an old Bucknell catalog:-

• • •

"Caution To Parents"

There is a great hazard, in most cases, in allowing students to have in their possession any large sums of money, unless they have been accustomed to it at home. Some person in Lewisburg should be entrusted with the fund, expend it as required, and render exact accounts." Ah, how we all sigh for ye olden days!

• • •

Merrill Lenox claims he registered for "B" division because he has the hives.

• • •

And—all the dumb-bells are not in the Gym.

• • •

She (Passing Walnies):- "Oh, don't that hot-chocolate smell good? Keech:- "Yeah, let's stand here and smell it awhile."

• • •

No, Geraldine, Sandy Hook isn't a Scotchman.

• • •

Oh, yes, Scott's "EMULSION" is one of his later works.

• • •

"Try This On Your Piano"

News Item:—Charleston, Va. Dec. 25, 1921.—L. L. Good, '?28, of this place, a short-order cook, attempted to commit suicide in five different ways simultaneously, on Christmas eve.

Climbing to the top of the superstructure of the bridge here, he made a rope fast around his neck and attached it to the bridge. He then drank a quantity of bichloride of mercury and ignited his gasline saturated clothing. Next, he shot off a revolver.

The bullet found its mark in the rope, severing it and precipitating him as well as the flames and he was dragged to safety by two men passing in a boat.

This happened in short order.

• • •

Unlucky Motorist:-(having killed the lady's pet puppy) "Madam, I will replace the animal."

Indignant Owner:- "Sir, you flatter yourself."

• • •

Wanted— A steady, respectable, young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.—Christian Register.

• • •

Which Affords Much Pain.

"Pa, what is automobiliousness?"

"It's a disease of the flivver, my son.

Rosenbloom:- "Professor, who held the bag when Rome was sacked?"

• • •

Who ?

Who builds the railroads and canals,
But furriners ?
Who helps across the street the gals,
But furriners ?

Who in de cancus has der say,
Who does the votin' 'lection day,
And who discovered U. S. A.,
But furriners ?
Frank Easton, Brunonian.

• • •

Apparent.

When I questioned young Smithson, a short time ago,
Why he no longer courted Miss B.,
He looked at me strangely, and smiled just a bit—
"The reason's a parent!" cried he.
Albert Thomas, Brunonian.

• • •

Relapse.

I study Evolution,
And hear the preacher tell
How we have all developed
From an isolated cell;
And in examination
Some follows make it plain
Their principles will bring them
To the starting-point again."

• • •

Use Your Head.

A wood-pecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust
When building a hut.

He workes like a nigger
To make the hole bigger,
He's sore
Cutter won't cut.

He don't bother with plane
Of cheap artisans
But there's one thing
Can rightly be said;

The whole excavation
Has this explanation
He builds it
By
Using
His
Head.

Rexall Magazine.

PITTSBURGH—BUCKNELLIANS

The Pittsburgh—Bucknell Alumni Association hold their usual weekly luncheon on Tuesday, December 27th, in the Chamber of Commerce dining room. One of the larger dining rooms was reserved for the occasion, and it was none too large for the crowd in attendance.

It was our pleasure to have with us many of the under-graduates who were spending their vacation in this district. Among the under-graduates were Mahaffey, England, Riddile, Foster, Brandt, Henggi and Gaskill of the Class of 1922; Deffebaugh and Edgar of '24; Sangston, Steiner and Gibson of '23, and Harold G. Florin of the Class of '22. Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, '06, made the very acceptable announcement that Bucknell had been given a game for late October with the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh with a return game to be played in Lewisburg in 1923. Needless to say, it was a very nit of news inasmuch as we feel that Bucknell will make good the reputation which she has established in this vicinity.

We were very glad to have with us as our honor guest John T. Judd, Esq., the present treasurer of the University, who honored us with a short but snappy talk relative to the progress and properity of the University. Among other guests, was the famous sports writer, Richard Guy, who has been friendly to the University and who has given us very good space in local papers for Bucknell athletics. It was a pleasure to have "Dick" with us at this time.

Among others at the luncheon were H. E. Smith, '06; Edgar Huston, '10; Colston, '11; Henry F. Bell, N. Y. U. '82; Loveland, '11; MacAlpine, Glasgow University '79; Law, '85; R. R. Seaman, Ex. '20; E. B. Holley, '07; Grier, Ex. '09; Shields, '06; Florin, '09, and Goldsmith, '06.

After a few songs and yells, led by the under-graduates, we adjourned to meet again the following week.

The Pittsburgh Bucknell men meet every Tuesday at noon in the Chamber of Commerce and cordially invite all and every Bucknell man who happens to be in this district to join with us on that day. We have a private dining room reserved for these weekly luncheons and assume all who join with us a most hearty welcome.

H. G. Florin, Sec.

KREMER'S CAFE
North Second Street

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Don't Shut Yourself Out From Dependable Service
RYMER'S GARAGE

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Economy Shoe Store
Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
S. Gedrich
322 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM
WEEK OF JANUARY 23

MONDAY
CONSTANCE TALMAGE
"MAMMA'S AFFAIR"
PATHE REVIEW
An Interesting Reel.
LITERARY DIGEST
Town Topics of Funny Newspaper Clippings

TUESDAY
MAY ALLISON
"BIG GAME"
Added Comedy Feature
JOHNNY HINES
"TORCHY'S PROMOTION"

WEDNESDAY
MR AND MRS CARTER DE HAVEN
"THE GIRL IN THE TAXI"
PATHE NEWS
Of World Events.
"PAYING PATIENTS"
Comedy

THURSDAY And FRIDAY
"THE SHEIK"
With
AGNES AYRES
Star of "Forbidden Fruit"
And
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
AN ADDED NOVELTY
At Evening Performance Only
THE FROLOGUE
NIGHT IN THE DESERT
"BISKRA, THE BEAUTIFUL"
An added Picture
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY
MATINEE
Pictures start at 4 P. M.
EVENING:
7:10 and 9 P. M.
Admission Prices
MATINEE—50c Plus tax. Children under 16, at matinee—17c.
EVENING—40c plus tax. Children under 16—25c.
SATURDAY
A DARING ADVENTURE
OF THE
NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE
" Go Get Him"
Featuring
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS
And An All Star Cast.
Comedy
"STEALING HOME."

Stop at
BUCKNELL
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For Shines
237 Market St.

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University Jewelers
Complete Line of GRAPHONALOS and RECORDS

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"The Best for Service"
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Everything in HARDWARE
Lewisburg, Penna.

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES QUEENSWARE, ETC.
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Lunches at all hours
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South Side Grocery
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Repairing
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FINNYFROCK
"The Tailor"
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SEE
T. J. MILLER
FOR
SEA FOOD
FRATERNITIES 5 Per Cent OFF

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
Royal Tailoring
Monito Hosiery

Good Things to Eat
at
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

FI BETA PHI DANCE

Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Fi Beta Phi, held their formal dance of the year, December 21st., at the Sigma Chi house.

The house was most artistically decorated with pine's and Christmas bells. Punch was drawn from a well covered with pine and lighted with colored lights. In back of this well, was a gaily lighted Christmas tree. A big full moon cast its brilliant rays over the winter setting.

The fraternity was fortunate in having as guests, Mrs. George Sale and Mrs. H. H. Eastman and Dean, and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips as well as Alumni and visiting guests.

The chaperons of the occasion were Miss Swartz and Miss Jones. Diffy's Sextette furnished the music.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN SIGMA CHI

A Carnival Dance, one of the features of the season, was given by the Sigma Chi Pledges to the active Chapter on the evening of January 6, 1922 at the Sigma Chi House. Decorations of blue and white throughout the house were tastefully arranged.

Dancing from nine o'clock until twelve o'clock, then a buffet luncheon, then more dancing until four A. M., with whistles, horns, streamers, colored clown hats, and various noise producing devices, all adding to the "pep" of the crowd. The dance was carried swiftly thru the "wee sma' hours" ably chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips and Mrs. H. T. Myer, the dance ended with three long Ray! Freshmen!

The College Inn
Does not cater to the vices of hack drivers, hod carriers, and breaker boys. It assumes that men of college standing can think of more original ways of personal injury than those whose habits are acquired by imitation. We are told that "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine" and it seems, therefore, that artificial illumination from a pimp stick is a confession of a lack of an inner light. Surely the cause of science does not require that the nicotine filters coming to our Department of Stiffs should have any brains; it is therefore unnecessary for a college man to sacrifice his body to an already overcrowded field. There are also better ways of acquiring notoriety than by placarding your pipe-filled face from every cross-roads store and pool room joint in the country. As for the College "Garboon" Squad, it appears that the abominations of the earth are not confined to the lower strata of society.
This type of advertisement appearing from time to time is in answer to the foolish freshmen frothing concerning the absence of tobacco from the College Inn.
PAYNE '09

Harris for Service
MAX HARRIS
The Clothier

ZELLER
THE JEWELER
Bucknell and Fraternity Jewelry
LEWISBURG, PA.

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INTER-FRATERNITY GAMES LAST WEEK

Phi Theta Sigma—Kappa Delta Rho

Four games were played off in the interfraternity league this week with the favorites coming out ahead in three of the four games, the Lambda Chi's being the only ones to "frip".

The first game Wednesday night between the Phi Theta Sigmas and the Kappa Delta Rho's was a "slasher." It was one good tackle after another from beginning to end, the Kappa Delta Rho's winning 18—9 due to their superior physical condition. This game furnished the fans with few real basketball thrills but as a "tangle" it was unbeatable.

The line-up:

Phi Theta Sigma		Kappa Delta Rho
Ylengst (Green	F	Butler(6)
Mills (6)	F	Evans (4)
Wilcox (2)	C	Smith (2) (Wolfe)
Jolly	G	Orr (6)
Fluner (1)	G	DeCourcey

Sigma Chi — S. A. E.

The Second game of the evening was the best game of the week. The Sigma Chi's and S. A. E's came together and it was a blood battle with the Sig's out to revenge last year's defeat. They accomplished their purpose but not without some little difficulty and a few scares. The Sig's completely outplayed the S. A. E. in the first half at the end of which the score stood 16—6. S. A. E. came back in the second half and by caging four pretty baskets while the Sigs netted only one foul placed the game in the danger zone. The loss of Bellack, the S. A. E. foul shooter, greatly handicapped them and to this fact may be attributed the Sig victory. Line-up:

S. A. E.		Sigma Chi
Rooney (8)	F	Foster (11)
Morgan	F	W. G. Woodring (4)
Seebold (...)	C	Beale (2)
Stewart (2)	G	P. Woodring
Holzing (Hill) (2)	G	Johnson

Kappa Sigma—Beta Kappa Psi

The games Thursday night were practically a repetation of the games Wednesday night and then it was that the "dope got a terrible "going over.

The Kappa Sigma and Beta Kappa Psi game was the last tangle Thursday night and also was the best although it was some scrimmage. The Kappa Sigs were much larger than the Beta Kappa Psi's, nevertheless the little fellows furnished some very good opposition. The game started out with a bang and from then on it was one bang after another. The first half ended 7—7 and only in the second ha.. did the Kappa Sig show their superiority, the game ending 17—15. The line-up:

Kappa Sigma		Beta Kappa Psi
Jones	F	Robb (8)
McMurray	F	Long (4)
Hahn (16)	C	Dickson
Hoffa	G	Coher
Morgan (1)	G	Mussina (3)

Lambda Chi—Delta Sigma

Now to tell about the upsetting of the "dope". Not much can be said as to the wonderful playing of either team. Possibly the main reason to attribute this "frip to, was that the Lambda Chi's played worse than the Deltes. The game was rough from start to finish and the passing was rotten. The ball was on the floor almost as often as in the air. Referee Bowser played harder than any one on the floor trying to keep the ball in action and calling fouls. The foul shooting of the Lambda Chi's helped to shatter their chances as they [illegible] at this but the credit must be given the "Deltees" as they played the better out of the two. The line-up:

Lambda Chi Alpha		Delta Sigma
Martin	F	Ross (4)
Caldwell (4)	F	Foxall (2)
Larson	C	Walker
Carlson (2)	G	Hall (11)
Alcoholuckas (5)	G	Tingley

—B—

MEDICS ENTERTAINED

The medical society of Bucknell was entertained in a very hospitable and informal manner at the home of Prof. N. H. Stewart on Thursday evenin, January 19. About thirty-five "medics" including six Seniors of medical inclination passed a very pleasant evening. Prof. Stewart's home was decorated with some of the "art for art's sake" for which the professor is so well known. A feature of the evening was a field trip thru the beauty spots of Pennsylvania, by lantern, made most realistic by the anecdotes and yarns which each picture brought to the lips of Professor Stewart and Doctor Davis. After refreshments the medics left with rousing cheers for "Davis", and "Stewart."

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Tooth Paste, all kinds
Shaving Cream Ed. Pinauds
Palm Olive Shampoo
Toilet Soap Talcum Powder
Brillantine Bandoline
Prophplactic Tooth brushes
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The College Smoke Shop
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"Huck" Wagner '24, Asst.
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MIRROR REGULATIONS

From Page One

dents approved by the department of English.

4. The Managerial Board.

There shall be at least one representative from each of the student groups named in paragraph one of section three on the managerial board, which shall consist of a business manager and three assistant business managers. Whenever a vacancy occurs, the manager shall post prominently and print a call for applicants in The Bucknellian, indicating the group of students to be represented and the form of the application. Then the qualifications of the applicants shall be tested and a selection made by a committee consisting of the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the professor of English Literature, and the student business manager. Only assistant managers and other experienced students approved by the department of English shall be eligible for the position of manager, who shall be selected in May for each succeeding year by the committee described above.

All contracts and expenditures must be approved in advance by a faculty adviser appointed by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

5.Renumeration.

The editor in chief shall receive a credit of forty dollars for the year on his college accounts, and subject to the approve. of the English Department, an academic credit not to exceed three hours. The business manager shall receive a credit of sixty dollars for the year on his college accounts. The associate and assistant editors and the assistant business managers shall find their reward in the honor and trust conferred, in the opportunity to serve Bucknell, and in the prospects for promotion. (This section was authorized by the University.)

6. Accounting.

A system of accounting approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities shall be followed, and all funds shall be deposited in the Students' Organizations' Account to the credit of The Bucknell Mirror. On January 31 and June 1, the manager shall make an itemized report to the faculty adviser. Advertising rates shall be determined in conjunction with the Bucknellian and the Alumni Monthly. Any surplus funds at the end of the college year shall remain as a credit to The Bucknell Mirror or be used to purchase office supplies or prizes for literary productions.

7. Restrictions.

In order to give the magazine a coherent policy, assistant editors shall automatically become at least associate editors in their senior year, but no student may serve longer than two years in any capacity with the magazine. Any editor or manager who fails to function properly may be requested to resign by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

8. Ratifications and Amendments.

These regulations shall become operative when approved by the authorized representatives of the Student Body and by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. All amendments to the regulations must be approved by the same organizations.

(Note: They were approved in September, 1921.)

GLEE CLUB STILL ACTIVE

Because the Bucknell Glee Club has so far had the greatest season of its history, it is not "lying down on the job". On the other hand, past the Christmas trip—have inspired successes—and particulary those of the men to greater efforts, and they are now hard at work preparing some new songs for the weekend trips that are to be made shortly and for the Easter trip in April.

R hearsals were called within a week after the men had returned to work. There have been several since then, and the men are grasping the new songs, and polishing the others in a way that augurs well for the future. The same spirit of cooperation that carries them on the trips is evidencing itself in the rehearsals now.

Definite plans in regard to trips are not at hand. However, trips to Sunbury, Shamokin, Williamsport, Lock Haven, etc., are planned for weekends; While Philadelphia, Baltimore, and points in New Jersey are being lined up for the Easter trip.

"FROM TRINIDAD TO HOUSETOP"

The Chemical Engineering Society will have a movie at Bucknell Hall this evening at 7:15 o'clock. The picture will illustrate the development of asphalt, from the time it is taken from the beds until it appears on our streets and on our roofs. The title of the picture is "From Trinidad to Housetop." Not only chemicals, but all those who desire to do so, are invited to attend the showing of the picure.

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

The Senior c lasshadameeqnitET

The Senior Class had a meeting in the Chapel Wednesday morning, January 18th, immediately after the chapel service to discuss some matters of importance.

The following committees were also appointed at that time:

Class Play Committee:
Emory Diffenderfer, Chairman.
William Hoffman
Sturgis F. Beers
Harold Florin
Almet Case
Mary Appleman
Susanna Plummer

Commencement Programs and Invitations:—
William S. Johnson, Chairman.
Carmult B. Jackson

Class Memorial Committee—
Elizabeth Laedline, Chairman.
Herman Wiant
William a. Sugden
Louis Stuntzner
Anna Althouse
Nellie Balliet

DELTA SIGMA DINNER PARTY

Over thirty couples sat down to a seven course dinner at the Hotel Cameron, Friday evening, January 20, when Delta Sigma entertained at a dinner party. Music was furnished during the meal by Joffe and Drake. Following the dinner, there was much hilarity over certain games played in the parlor of the hotel. McGraw was the able leader in these games, the genial Irishman causing as much laughter all by his lonesome as did the games he started. "Tubby" Hall as a shy country laddie, and "Slats" Wendell as a city chap, starred in an impromptu play. Wendell wound up the evening with a short pianologue. Chaperons were Miss Bergstresses and Miss Hartman.

BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT VISITS PI BETA PHI

The President of Beta Province of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Dorothy Woodward of Clearfield, paid her annual visit to the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of the fraternity over the past week end.

Her arrival on Friday was marked by an informal tea given that afternoon in the college parlors. The affair was attended by representatives from all other women's fraternities.

In the evening, Carolyn Hunt and Alice Ruhl recent bids were pledged After pledging, the active chapter gave an informal party in honor of Miss Woodward.

The initiation of the two pledges took place Saturday noon at the home of Natalie Musser, Third Street.

After concluding fraternity business, Miss Woodward left for her home in Clearfield, on Sunday.

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At The Frat or "on the Hill"
Brought right to your door while you're on your books. We are not competing with the restaurenis, but catering to your epicurean appetites at a time of need. Also candy and "Fags." Get acquainted with our branch-house manager,
Alias Josephs

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All Furs and Fur Sets REDUCED 1-3
ALL LADIES' SUITS
AT HALF PRICE
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Which means a drastic mark-down has taken effect to assure their speedy clearance.
1 Lot Ladies' SKIRTS $6.75 made of plaid and striped skirtings and velours, values up to $10.00.
1 lot Ladies' SKIRTS $9.98 Knife and box plaited velours, and Prunellas in stripes and plaids; values up to $16.50.
Brassiers
50c Brassieres, now 49c
$1.00 Brassieres, now 75c
$1.50 Brassieres, now $1.19
$2.09 Brassieres, now $2.49
Corsets
Henderson, American Lady and Glove Fitting makes, all at big reductions:
$1.98 Corsets now $1.49
$2.50 Corsets, now $1.98
$3.00 Corsets, now $2.49
$3.50 Corsets, now $2.98
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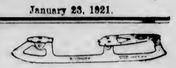
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Last Fall's range of prices was$25. 50 to $37.50—our new low prices $15 to $25.
Finest Fur-trimmed Coats, were $75 to $85 last Fall—onr new low prices $50 to 60.
ALL THAT'S LATEST IN SILK WAISTS AND BLOUSES.
The models are beautiful, with their trimmings of laces, beads, embroideries and contrasting colored silks. All the popular Fall shades are here in a full range of sizes.
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in all the very latest models, including the popular tuxedo models in contrasting colors and black and white. In our very complete lines we have something to please the children, misses, women and men.
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This includes all garments made by the famous houses of Fashion Park and Kuppenheimer
Wolf Dreifuss
Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

VOL. 25

1922

THE STADIUM IS HERE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SUSCRIBE FOR L'AGENDA

VOL. XXV | LEWISBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 6, 1922. | NUMBER 15

BUCKNELL TO HAVE NEW STADIUM WORK WILL BE STARTED SOON

NEW STADIUM WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY

CONTRACTORS ARE ALREADY ENGAGED TO BEGIN THE WORK

GYM WILL BE STARTED ALSO

Will Include Baseball, Cage, Tank And Other Modern Facilities.

The decision to provide adequate athletic equipment has been awaited for years by those Bucknellians, who recognized this long standing need. A great wave of approbation will greet the anouncement, that the Athletic Council in conjunction with a committee of Trustees, have approved general plans, for the erection of a fine stadium, and a new gymnasium, in the near wuture.

These improvements will be located on Seventh Street, between the Lewisburg Cemetery, and the back road. The plans call for foot-ball, and baseball fields, a twnety foot track with a two twenty yard straight away, and tennis courts, for intercollegiate contests; stands with sufficient seating capacity o meet our present needs, and ample provision for our future growth; dressing rooms, showres, tank, indoor track, baseball cage, and other modern facilities are also included in in the scheme. The entire structure will be of reinforced concrete.

Carrere and Hastings, Architects, are now working on several modifications and additions to the proposals, and the final plans will be ready for consideration in the near future.

A considerable portion of the necessary funds are now available thru the generosity of several individuals, who were present at the conference, and the work of grading the new field will be started as soon as arrangements can be made.

As soon as all of the plans are approved and accepted a prospectus will be published, setting forth the details of the project.

BENEFIT CONCERT

The Benefit Concert for the Evangelical Hospital Fund, will be given by the Combined Musical Clubs of Bucknell University assisted by Miss Geniviere Cleveland, Contralto of Franklin, Pa., in the Baptist Church, Thursday evening, Feb. 23, 1922 at 8 P. M.

The object of presenting this program to the public is a means of the University through the medium of the Musical organization to express the sympathy and co-operation of the Faculty and the Student Body, for the excellent work that is promoted by the worthy leadership of Dr. Winters, at the Evangelical Home.

Miss Cleveland, whose reputation as a teacher and a trainer of the celebrated artist, Miss Olive Kline, is known to all music lovers; she will favor the audience with three groups of songs.

The Combined Girls' and Mens' Club are preparing two excellent numbers for the program. New members are also being prepared by the individual clubs.

There is no doubt that the audience will be favored by a well balanced, varied and pleasing program.

PHI GAM OPEN HOUSE

Jan 21, and Feb. 4, Phi Gamma Delta held open house fro all college men between the hours of 9 and 12. Dancing on both occasions was enjoyed to the superb music of "Diffy's Sextette." By the good fellowship and congenial spirit manifested it was easily seenthat both evenings were a success.

MISS CAREY HURT

Miss Carey, the Dean of Woman's College had the misfortune to slip on the ice Friday evening and sprain her ankle.

The accident occured when Miss Carey was returning from the Electrical Engineer's dance, in the Men's Gym, which function she was chaperoning.

She was helped to the Seminary where a local doctor was summoned. It was found that her injuries would confine her to her room for the course of a week or two.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY WILL PRESENT A NEW COMEDY

"ARE YOU A MASON ? " WILL BE GIVEN ON FEB. 28 AND MARCH 1.

FUNNY SITUATIONS PREVAIL

Many New Faces in Cast Who Show Remarkable Ability.

This year Cap and Dagger has secured the best play that can be had for amatuer production. It is the well-known farce, "Are You A Mason?" by Leo Dietrichstein. To those who have had the pleasure of seeing the play before, it is only necessary to state the date and they will be on hand. It is absolutely the funniest and most enjoyable farce that has ever been undertaken by the local Dramatic Society; There are more funny and entertaining situations in one act of this production than there are in a couple other plays put together.

The story concerns a young married man who is bluffing his wife that he is a member of the Masonic Lodge. Later, his wife informs him that her father is coming to visit them and he is Grand Master of the Lodge. You can imagine how he feels after hearing this news; then to add to the situation, another man makes his appearance who wants this poor chap to use his influence toward getting him into the lodge. The situations arising out of this mix-up are made more exciting every minute and you are wondering every minute what the next development will be.

The cast that has been chosen

Turn to page four

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

Friday evening of this week, the Bucknell Glee Club goes to Williamsport to give a concert in the new Roosevelt school building. About thirty men will make the trip. On the twenty-eighth of the month, approximately the same number of men will go to Sunbury to sing. The men are looking forward to both trips with as much eagerness as is inspired by the larger vacation trips.

On Thursday evening, February 23, the two glee clubs will give a joint concert in Lewisburg. A full account of this concert will be printed in the Bucknellian next week.

Progress on other weekend and one night trips is being made, and it is likely that the club will sing in Williamsport again, in addition to other places. Work on the Easter trpi, to eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, is coming along rapidly, and within a few weeks the entire itinerary will likely be announced. The trip will start on the seventeenth of April—the Monday after easter—and continue all during that week.

W. E. Kramer of Oil City, Pa., for two years a student in the School of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh, has enrolled in the Pre-Medical Department of Bucknell, with advanced Junior standing.

TWO GOOD LECTURES BY ELLSWORTH WELL RECEIVED

WIDE EXPERIENCE AS PUBLISHER MAKES HIM AN AUTHENTIC SPEAKER

PRESENTS MATERIAL FORCIBLY

Tells of Three Essential Qualifications of A Good Writer.

Secrets of The Writing Game—fascinating temptation that lures thousands to woo fame, fortune and success by the pen, but rewards with undying glory of inspiration only the mos gifted—were revealed in their manifold phases in a pereas o. two lectures here last week by William Ellsworth, of New York. A book and magazine publisher of two-score years' practical experience, wise in the ways of modern business methods, and, at the same time, a lover of books just for the pleasure of reading, Mr. Ellsworth proved himself a litterature in every sense of the word; also, he is a lecturer o. more than ordinary ability. Hence his two appearances at Buckn. hall, on the evenings of January 21 and February 1 when he delivered "Forty Years of Publishing" and "The Writing Game", respectively, were more than passing interest to all persons of literature taste, whether their bent is to original composition, appreciation of the writings of others, or both.

Asserting that, 'tho excellent as some of the present American authors are they have yet to equal the immortal masterpieces of the past, and that present-day literature is far from enduring, Mr. Ellsworth predicted that there is but little chance any of the literature productions of today will survive long nough to be read ten years hence.

From his association with Mark Twain, Roosevelt, Churchill, Booth Tarkington and other noted men of letters, Mr. Ellsworth was able to study their characters and in his lectures he recounted amusing incidents regarding these worthies, their whims and their fables. The intimate facts concerning the writers, as told by the speaker, will undoubtedly enable those who enjoy the lectures to read their works with a clearer compensation of the personality behind the page than heretofore.

The question of writing the speaker took up in his second lecture, illustrating the various points with interesting sidelights. He dealt particularly with the short story, successful composition of which, he said has become an art in itself.

"Can this art be taught?"

Of 13 prominent and successful authors to whom Mr. Ellsworth put that query, nine answered "No" emphatically and unqualifiedly. Six others gave "Yes," with qualifications, as their response. For instance, Edna Ferber wrote: "Students can be taught tobuild a perfect paragraph, but the creative instinct must be born within." Mary Roberts Rinehart replied in her characteristically pointed manner that "The only way to learn to write, is to write." while Fannie Hurst, author of Humoresque and other famous stories put intuition, often consideration an exclusive feminine property, above experience.

In discussing the various professions from which great writers have been drawn, Mr. Ellsworth declared that Journalism seems to be the natural step that led into he higher literary field, but that many of the best writers had studied he law. He pointed out, incidentally, that the reporters' work continually, and necessarily, since he deals with true occurrences, develops the spirit of realism in his writing; " and real-

Turn to page four

INTER-FRATERNITY RESULTS OF PAST WEEK

...E TEAMS IN TRIPLE THE ... ONE GROUP, SIGMA CHI LEADS OTHER.

POSTPONED GAMES THIS WEEK

Last Half of the Season Will See Fight to Lead The Groups.

GROUP I

Team	G.	P.	W	L	P.C.
Phi Kappa Psi	2	2	0		1000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	0		1000
Non-Fraternity	2	1	1		.500
Beta Kappa Psi	4	0	4		.000
Phi Theta Sigma	2	0	2		.000

GROUP II

Sigma Chi	2	2	0		1000
Delta Sigma	4	3	1		.750
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2	1		.667
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1	2		.333
Lamba Chi Alpha	1	0	1		.000
Faculty	3	0	3		.000

With the inter-fraternity basketball league schedule about half completed it is easily seen between which teams the race for supremacy in groups one and two lies.

In group one, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma have not as yet had their encounteons marred by a single reverse. The existing triple tie is due to be broken on Wednesday evening when Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta Rho clash. The Kappa Delts appear as the favorites as they are the fastest aggregation, although "Tina" Homan allows that his foot-ballers have been working hard. Although the Phi Psi aggregation is not in the class with last year's Junior Varsity combination, they will make a strong bid for the cup. The three Phi Psi Frosh, Emmanuel, McFarland and MacKenzie, are taking the places of Wilsbach, Wren and Julian.

The Non-Frats started like a million dollars against the Beta Kappa Psi's but the Kappa Delts took them down a peg or two. Beta Kappa Psi and Phi Theta Sigma will settle the cellar supremacy in their group when they clash Thursday night.

In group two, Sigma Chi holds undisputed sway so far, with two victories and no defeats. They have a fast aggregation and seem to be the favorites. Foster has been promoted to the 'varsity ,which will probably weaken ...gs to some extent.

Delta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon follow in the order named, the Delta Sigs with three victories and one defeat and the S. A. E.'s with two wins and one reverse. The S. A. E.'s lost to the Sigs while the Delta Sigs lost to S. A. E. It looks as if next Thursday's game between the Sigs and Delta Sigma would have an important bearnig on the final standing in the league.

The Phi Gams are next with one win out of three starts. They took the Faculty into camp Saturday, but the Frots made it interesting for the Fijis.

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Professors are tie for "low man," the faculty having met defeat in all three games while the Lambda Chi's lost their only start.

The idea of having a faculty team in the inter-fraternity league is a novel one for Bucknell. The fine spirit manifested by our Professors has more than made up for their lack of condition or proficiency in the cage game, and they promise next year to enter a team which will be up at the top of the league.

Kappa Delta Rho vs Non-Frat

The Kappa Delta Rho team had an easy time winning from the Non-Frats, Wednesday night, the score being 33 to 13. Butler was the star of the game making 13 of the 33 points that his team scored.

Turn To Page Three

ALPHA CHI BANQUET

Alpha Chi Omega entertained their "biddies" at a banquet at the Cameron House, Tuesday evening, Jan. ...st. After all had admired the clever decorations and had partaken of the splendid dinner, they enjoyed a program of songs and toasts. The toasts were of a musical nature and brought to mind such favorites as ...he Old Grey Mare," "Memories," "Love Nest," "Face to Face," "Jazz Babies," etc. The freshmen entertained with stunts and the evening ended with an Alpha Chi yell.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS MEETING HELD 7:15 TO-NIGHT

LAST MEETING HELD AT BUCKNELL HALL ON JANUARY 23.

CHEMICAL FEATS CONSIDERED

Motion Pictures from Barber Ashphalt Company Were Shown.

The Chemical Engineering Society will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in the Chemistry Lecture room this evening at 7:15 o'clock. Following a business session, Paul Mallay, '23, will read a paper on "Dynamite Manufacture". Chemicals are urged to be present.

On January 23, the Chemicals held a well attended meeting at Bucknell Hall, when they presented a motion picture. First a regular business meeting was held, when the advantages of an Engineering Council were discussed. The members showed a desire to boost engineering at Bucknell.

The motion picture, "From Trinidad to Homestop" was given thru the courtesy of the Barber Asphalt Co. of Philadelphia. One reel dealt with a colloidal study of asphalt. The remainder of the picture showed the mining of the mineral, and the manufacture into roofing and the laying of pavements in detail.

The first semester of the current year was certainly a prosperous one for the Chemicals, but indications are that the second semester will prove to be more instructive and entertaining.

DELTA DELTA DELTA LUNCHEON

Saturday afternoon, January 28th., he "bids" of Tau Chapter were entertained with a dainty luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leo Rockwell.

The Delta symbols and colors were cleverly carried out in the course of the luncheon.

Th Chapter wishes to announce at this time, Mrs. Theron Clark and Mrs. Stanford Kunkle as new patronesses. Both were guests at the afternoon affair.

1922—1923 ARTIST COURSE

The public will be given an opportunity to enjoy an excellent course of Metropolitan and Chicago Opera singers as well as first class music, by artists who have completed their fifth year membership in the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In addition to the three first class musical numbers a noted speaker will be included in the course. Regardless of the fact that all organizations who have undertaken this financial responsibility for our community, at a loss, the project will be promoted by a few who feel the necessity and know that thy will be given the support of the Public and Student Body when properly solicited.

Sigma Chi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of W. E. Kramer of Oil City, Pa., who has enrolled in the University as a Junior in Pre-Medical work.

JUNIATA COLLEGE IS DEFEATED BY 51–21 SCORE

BUCKNELL VARSITY DISPLAYS GOOD TEAMWORK AND FAST PASSING

EACH MEMBER SCORES IN GAME

Juniata Plays Good Game But is Completely Outclassed.

The basket ball team came back strong on last Saturday night, after their stinging and bitter defeat from the hands of the Penn State tossers and rode rough shod over the quintet from Juniata College, defeating them in a decisive manner by the score of 52-21. The visitors, though playing a clean and snappy game, were no match for the Bucknell boys and failed to even make the game exciting. The crowd was not large and the local team took the lead at the very beginning and scored so easily that it is difficult to say how large score they would have rolled up had it been necessary for them to play thir best until the final whistle but as it was, Coach Glass removed a greater part of the varsity at the end of the first half and substituted second string men but, though, this showed the game up still more, they continued to score.

During the first half, the Bucknell team gave a fine exhibition of basket-ball and the team work required for the game. Dayhoff and Bunting, playing forwards, cut in and caged several goals. Treadwell, playing at center, also added greatly to the score. Biehl and Capt. Dietrich allowed the opponents only two field goals during the entire game half and moreover each of them succeeded in putting the ball thru the hoop twice during the period. The passing was sharp, accurate and snappy. Biehl was not up to form in his foul shooting, missing the first seven but then taking a brace and putting the rest in without a break. The half ended a 31-9 score.

Between haives cheer leaders Bechtel and Davis endeavored to draw some yells out of the crowd but the results were exceedingly poor. This was not the cheerleaders fault but due to a rather slow game and a pepless and small crowd. The next home game, against Gettysburg on February 24th., will be a particularly hard and fast game and the Bucknell boys will have to be at their best to maintain the undefeated record on the Tustin floor. It is hoped that the crowd will reply with more lust to the cheers at that game.

In the second half Foster took Bunting's place at forward, Coe replaced Treadwell and Julian and Miller took the guard positions. With this aggregation working they continued to score, rolling up 21 more points while the visitors added 12 more to their score. Julian played an exceptionally good game from guard during his half, scoring three field goals and cageing 5 out of 7 tries at fouls. The game ended with the score of 52-21.

Next week Manager Mathewson takes his team on a trip thru Lehigh Valley. He has arranged a 3 day trip,—playing Lehigh on Wednesday, Lafayette on the next evening and Muhlenburg completes the trip on Friday night. The best of luck to the team on this trip!

BUCKNELL		JUNIATA
Dayhoff	f	Donelson
Bunting	f	Engle
Treadwell	c	Oller
Dietrick	g	Wolfgang
Biehl	g	Hoffman

Substitutoins—Foster for Bunting; Coe for Treadwell; Julian for Bihl; Miller for Dietrick.

Goals from field—Dayhoff 6, Bunting

Turn To Page Three

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

THE LITTLE THINGS

The statement has frequently been made, "Its the little things in Life that count." Within the past month a certain fraternity on the campus has run two open house evenings. The house on each occasion was turned over to the college men and their lady guests. Good fellowship prevailed. It is affairs of this nature that tend towards making a student body more compact. At such affairs you become acquainted with men of all the classes. Besides, the monotony of a dull weekend is broken and made most enjoyable. These open house stunts are observed extensively at other colleges and are a proved success.

The college and the student body have both benefited by them. More of these affairs would be a good thing for Bucknell.

—B—

"THE NEW STATIUM

It is obvious to anyone who has the slightest knowledge of intercollegiate athletics, that a college or university to be classed among the "who's who" of the athletic world in regard to college circles, must be the possessor of an athletic plant that is a credit to the institution. In the past, Bucknell has been sadly handicapped by the lack of a gymnasium and a real playing field. At last after many years, the dream of an Bucknellians has come true.

All loyal supporters of the Orange and Blue will soon be able to point with pride at the new stadium and gymnasium that should be on a fair road towards a finished product.

Some unthinking ones may say that a Stadium, etc., are not necessary, but to any fair-minded person, the fallacy of such a statement is realized. If such equipments in regard to athletics were not essential, why have such universities as Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Princeton, Ohio State, California, in fact, an the colleges that play a prominent part in the athletic activities of the intercollegiate world, spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on such ventures? It is a fact that all of these colleges are more than repaid for their investments.

Bucknell, wih her new Stadium will be in a position to take care of a crowd with a degree of comfort that she formerly has been unable to offer. She will also be in a position to bring visiting teams to Lewisburg, that, formerly would not come here because of the poor field and limited "gym" quarters.

At last the hopes of graduated classes and the present student body are about to be realized. Let all put their shoulders to the wheel, make their motto—"Upward and Onward, Bucknell."

FIJIS FROLIC

On Monday evening, Jan. 30th., Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its mid-year dance at the Lewisburg Club. Between the hours of 9 and three, dancing was enjoyed to the music rendered by "Diffy's Sextette". A most enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grice and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shimer

—B—

DELTA SIGMA BANQUET

Delat Sigma fraternity observed its annual Founder's Day with a banquet at the house on Friday evening, January 27, beginning at 7 o'clock. Following the excellent meal, speeches were in order. An informal get-together in the living rooms followed the banquet.

The following alumni were present: Prof. M. L. Drum, '02; Harry R. Warfel, '20; John E. Hummer, '18 of Binghamton, N. Y.; Leo Sprout, '10, of Picture Rocks; W. ... Edwards, '13, of Baltimore, Md; Herman Reich, '17, of Sunbury, and Hayes Person, '20, of Williamsport.

—B—

SIG MID-YEAR DANCE

Marking as a mile stone, the close of one semester and the beginning of another, the annual Sigma Chi Mid-Year Dance, to the "Sem", was given in the Sigma Chi House on January 31, 1922.

The dance from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock, was chaperoned by Miss Helen Swartz and Miss Marguerite Hartman of the faculty of the School of Music. A buffet luncheon served during the course of the dance and Diffy's College Sextette went a long way towards contributing to the success of the occasion.

Following examinations and coming before the work of a new semester had begun, the dance was a marked success, due in no small measure to the care-free attitude of minds unburdened with the thoughts of tomorrows work.

—B—

S. A. E. announces the pledgnig of Chas. P. Williamson.

Delta Sigma announces the pledging of B. S. Gummo.

Beta Kappa Psi vs Phi Kappa Psi

The second game on the score card was the game between the Beta Kappa Psi's and the Phi Kappa Psi aggregation. The Phi Psi's winning 19 to 15.

Eddie Robb made the first point when he shot a foul. Henning soon put the Phi Psi's in the lead when he caged two baskets from pretty angles. A basket by Emaunel and six fouls by McFarland were added to the total before the Beta Psi's scored a point. Mussina's basket and another foul by Robb were the remainder of the scoring. The score stood 12 to 4 at half time, the Phi Psi's in the lead.

The Pitch forks couldn't find themselves in the second half for they only scored 5 points to their opponents 11. For a time it looked as if the Beta Psi's would win but the whistle found the Phi Psi's leading 19 to 15.

McFarlands foul shooting was the feature of the game, he aloned scored 11 points thru them.

The line-up:

Phi K. Psi (19)-(11) Beta K. Psi
Henning (4)— r. f. —(2) Mussina
Emanuel (2)— l. f. —(4) Long
c —(2) Dixon
McFarland (11)— r. g. —(7) Robb
Mackenzie l. g. Cuber
, allet (2)— c
Substitutions, Balliet for Morret; Morrett for Emanuel.
Referee—Bowser.

—B—

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' DANCE

One of the cleverest dances of the year was held in the Woman's College Parlors, Friday evening, January 27th., by the girls of the Sophomore Class. Especially noteworthy is the fact that this marks the first social event of any underclass group of girls.

The committee in charge deserves great credit for the decorative scheme which was of a Japanese nature, even to the fan shaped programs with their quaint wording in Japanese.

"Diffy's" furnished the "wherewithal" to dance and Mr. Wendell favored the company with a vocal recitation of the "Sheik."

The Misses Novella Jones and Virginia Walton chaperoned the event.

OTHER COLLEGES

Centres Contribution To Her Country

It was not until the football team of Center College flashed into the limelight that the average person outside of the South knew such an institution expired. Most of its life with less than a hundred undergraduates the college has given the nation two vice-presidents of the United States, a supreme court justice, eight United States Senators, 37 Congressmen, 10 governors, 52 state and federal circuit judges and 27 college presidents. -- -- --

Rings or pins are no longer the best method of picking out the engaged girls at Northwestern University. She who is free wears her aries flapping that all the world may know it; she who has found her lifemate wears her's tightly buckled and no other man dares to 'pirate' her for its against the code of the male students to take another's girl.

An 87 year old woman of Bucyrus, Ohio, defeated twenty-five graduates on high schools and colleges in a recent spelling bee. It speaks well for the little red brick schoolhouse.

Graduate Manager Berry of the Cornell Athletic Association, takes issue with President Lowell of Harvard, regarding the latters' stand upon the football question. Pres. Lowell believes that the student body is demoralized by the game and that football is stressed out of proportion to its value. Manager Berry declares such is not the case, that studies are carried on undisturbed for five and a half days a week with only a few hours of excitement on one afternoon.

A number of the girls of Brown University are members of the Pistol Club. They have become experts thru practice and burglars and footpads would do well to avoid them.

The women students of the University of Pennsylvania are making plans for the publication of a daily newspaper.

The baseball team of Leland Stanford University are contemplating a tour of Japan this summer. They contemplate playing several of the leading Japanese universities.

In one of the corrective institutions of the West a sixteen-year old schoolboy football marvel has been discovered. He is Vernon Clemons, a born drop kicker, who can send the pigskin between the goal posts on an average of four out of five attempts from a distance of fifty yards. The boy tips the scales at only 140 pounds.

As a penalty for holding their noses too high, Wellesley College freshmen for twenty-four hours were forced by the Sophomores to hide their olfactory members under green crepe caps.

The hills about State College have been turned into chutes down which hundreds of students, both men and women, glide. The lack of jumps is the only drawback but most students have only a speaking acquaintence with skis so it doesn't matter much.

Ice hockey has come into high favor this winter. Colleges and schools in the regions where ice lasts for a month or two have had exciting tournaments and rivals of Harvard and Yale are developing.

Plans for enlarging Penn State College to care for a student body of 10,000 have been viewed and accepted by the college Board of Trustees. Ground will soon be broken for the first units of the program.

—B—

FRILL AND FROWN

"The Fussers," was the subject of the little sketch given by the new members of Frill and Frown at the meeting last Thursday night. The new members had charge of the meeting, and entertained the old girls by this very amusing little farce, and later served refreshments. The scene was the living room of a woman's Cougc most any afternoon or evening. The actors represented four of the best known couples, and from the laughter that come from the old members, it is safe to say they were a very appreciative audience, and that the actors "took off" the parts they were playing very well.

The members of Frill and Frown are very busy getting ready a program to be given before the Wyoming Alumna Association of Lewisburg on the evening of the 14th., of February.

—B—

Miss Anna Roberta Carey, Dean of Women's College is suffering a sprained ankle. Her recovery is expected the latter part of the week.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Jots and Tittles

Merit seems to be as essential in these days as buckles on flopping "Goloshes".

And yet, a hundred times nothin' equals nothin'.

* * *

Faint HEART never bluffed a ROYAL FLUSH.

* * *

Consider the lilies: they toil not, neither do they spin; Ain't nature grand.

* * *

From the Medina, Ohio., Sentinal.

Correspondent furnished the following story: "Seven years ago a farmer hung his vest on a fence in the barnyard. A calf chewed up a pocket of the garment in which was a standard gold watch. Last week the animal, a stand old milk cow, was butchered for beef, and the time piece was found in such a position between the lungs of the cow, that the respiration—the closing in and lifting of the lungs—kept the stem winder wounding, and the watch had lost but four minutes in seven years' That's nothin'. We know of a farmer that keeps his cow in the ice house and she gives COLD CREAM.

* * *

Mistletoe, (says the Toronto Goblin) is like a pair of water wings. After you use them a few times, you don't need them.

* * *

Poem found in the back of Chapel Hymnal.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
Upon my little "bunk".
I hope I die before I wake
And thus escape a flunk.

* * *

Contributions

Personification.—18 States Line Up for Beer—Headline in the Sunbury Daily Item.

* * *

WHEN NATURAL LAWS MARK TIME—Prof. (handing specimen to student in the center of the front row) : "Now start this time in the middle and pass it both ways.

* * *

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY. — Prof. (After questioning as to the date of a Spanish novel) :"Where's your head, ...udson?

Hudson (finally coming to) : "Oh, why in the middle of the fourteenth century."

* * *

From Anothre Contributer

...e:-You are the breath of my life.
...ue:-(sleaningly)-Ever try holding your breath.

...e:-Would you scream if I were to hold you tight and kiss you?
She:-How could I?

She:-Stop or I'll call mother!
(Later) Stop or I'll call mother!
(Still later)-mother, mother—what time is it?

Senior:- Say, dumb-bell, who discovered America?
Frosh:-Ohio.
Senior:- You're crazy! Everyone knows it was Columbus.
Frosh:-That's his first name. His full name was Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

When Greek Meets Greek.

"Omego stop, the hero cried.
In accents coarse and low;
...e Nu he must protect his life,
And Delta quite a blow.

She said, I'll Sigma dog on you!"
But Fido, he was chained;
So Aneta-gether fought and cussed,
While smiling nature reigned.

The maiden, tho she was a vamp,
Had not a lawyers Phi;
And so he locked her tightly in
A Tau-er and hid the Chi.

Tho eats did Mu the live long day,
All howling in a Rho,
He simply Beta-d hooks with worms,
And then did flshing go.

He had no pity for the girl,
But Eta hearty meal;
On apple Pi he dined in state,
Nor heard her wail nor squeal
That night the wretch began to yell
"I ZeTa-ress have a heart.

* * *

Oh, Doc

We've had appendicitis
And we've had all sorts of ills
But the worst of all afflictions,
Are those darned Semester Bills.

We've suffered Woman Suffrage,
And we've suffered Prohibition,
But it's surely far more painful
To suffer a CONDITION.

—B—

Chas. B. Moore '19, in the employ of the National City Co., of New York City, left the United States on the S. S. Baltic on January 22, arriving in London on the 29th. Chick as he is better known to his class mates will have several months stay in London on business.

VARSITY BASKET-BALL

From Page One

3. Treadwell 4, Hihl 2, Dietrick, Foster, Coe 2, Julian 3, Wolfgang 2, Hoffman 3.

Goals from foul—Hiehl 3 out of 10, Julian 1 out of 7, Hoffman 11 out of 16.

Refere—Wheatley.
Timekeeper—Gehret.
Scorer—Gehret

—B—

Y. W. C. A.

A devotional meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in the living room of Womans College last Monday evening. Dr. Everett was the leader, and gave thme present a very instructive talk. A vocal solo by Hilda Keller was the musical feature of the meeting.

MEN! SMOKE THEM!
WRIGLEY'S
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Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.

Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digest on, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

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Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6

MONDAY—
TOM MOORE
"HOLD YOUR HORSES"
A hundred per cent picture you'll like.
Literary Digest's
Funny Clippings.
Pathe Review.
A Reel of Real Interest.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
Another Big One
RUPERT HUGHES'
Heart Gripping Story of Home.
"THE OLD NEST"
One of the Season's Great Hits
An All Star Cast of Twenty-two People including
Mary Alden and Louise Lovely.
It is NOT Melodrama; it is NOT Tragedy to spall you; it is NOT Comedy to amuse you; it is NOT sentimentality to elicit you to tears or longing: It is LIFE!

THURSDAY—
"JANE EYRE"
From the Famous Novel
CHARLOETTE BRONTE
MABEL BALLIN
NORAMN TREVOR
CRAWFORD KENT
Are Leading Performers.
Comedy—"Teddys Goat.
Pathe News.
Comedy.
"IN FOR LIFE"
Including "Laddie" the Wodnerful Collie Dog.

FRIDAY—
MILTON SILLS and ANN FORREST
The Wonderful William Caughan Moody production.
"THE FAITH HEALER"
Pathe News
"Getting Polish"
A Scenic Reel

SATURDAY—
KATHRINE McDONALD
And
WESLEY BARRY
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
It's A Whizz
SEE—A fight on the wing of a speeding plane 5,000 feet in the air.
SEE—A plane "take-off" from the roof of a sky-scraper.
SEE—A parachute jump from a burning plane — and BIGGER THAN ALL—a man caught in mid air in a leap from one plane and hauled to safety on another.
SEE—The greatest air circus ever filmed.
SEE—Wesley Barry as "Freckles."

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at
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

The Penrose People at Washington

Having learned through some unknown sources that the war is now over, have abolished the Tamboorine Tax on soda water and ice cream, a law better known locally as an act Kreated to Kollect the Koppers from the Kiddies and to Penalize the Poor man's Pennies for Financing Fraternal Focht's FilialFollowers and Bennie's Benefactions.

The Financial Physicians, having agreed that to restore prosperity, Pre-war Prices must Prevail, THE COLLEGE INN announces a substantial reduction in the price of all soda fountain products, along with the elimination of the "nuisance tax;" not a reduced quanity at a reduced price, but a genuine reduction in no wise justified by present wholesale costs. We thereby contribute our bit to normalcy, hoping in return that our increased sales may be in inverse ratio to our diminished profits.

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INTER-FRAT GAMES

From Page One

The Non-Frats held the others down to 8 points in the first half, while they managed to run up a total of four. In the second half, however the Delt's ran away from the Non-Frat boys. Butler made five baskets in this half and Smith added three more. The score for this half was 25 to 13 with the Non-Frats trailing.

The line-up:

Kappa Delta Rho 33		—13 Non-Frats
Evans (10)	r. f.	(2) Miller
De Coursey (4)	l. f.	(6) Munroe
Smith (6)	c	(5) Bower
Butler (13)	r. g.	Word
Wolfe	l. g.	Brown

S. A. E. vs Faculty

From the score sheet of the second game it looks as if the Faculty would have to smooth out a lot of rough spots before they again take to the court, for the S. A. E's only walloped them to the tune of 47 to 8. The S. A. E's had everything their way from the start, scoring almost at will.

The Faculty's points came thru 4 fouls by Warfel and a basket apiece by Groves and Lowery. Each man of the S. A. E. five had quite a few points to his credit, Seybold, the highest point getter, made enough points himself to defeat the Faculty. He had a sring of seven field goals.

The score for the first half was 4 to 19 and the second half 4 to 28. The line-up:

S. A. E. (47)	—	(8) Faculty
Rooney (8)	r. f.	(2) Lawrey
Hill (15)	l. f.	Shafer
Seybold (14)	c	(4) Warfel
Steward (6)	r. g.	(2) Graves
Morgan (8)	l. g.	Gold
Holsing (2)	l. g.	
Fiorin (2)	r. g.	
Grebe (2)	r. g.	

Phi Gamma Delta vs Delta Sigma

The game between the Phi Gam five and the Delta Sigma team Thursday night, was won by th Sigs, 18 to 11. Great interest was manifested over this game. The Phi Gams were the favorites, but the Demmies have a strong team and turned the tables. The Phi Gams were held scoreless the first half thru th fine guarding of the Sigs.

Foxall started the scoring in the first half when he dropped the ball thru the basket from the center of the court. Hall's foul and two baskets by Ross finished the scoring.

ThePiji's could not find the basket in this half so they had to trail along on the short end of the score, 7 o 0.

The Phi Gamms got together in the second half and held the Demmies to a 11 to 11 score. Ross, forward for the Demmies was high scorer this half making four points for his team. The game ended with the Phi Gamma five trailing 18 to 11.

The line-up:

Delta Simga (18)		—(11) Phi Gamma
Foxael (4)	r. f.	(2) Reed
Ross (5)	l. f.	(2) Purnell
Walker (2)	c	(2) Edgar
Hael (4)	r. g.	(2) Byham
Lingley	r. g.	(3) Denbaugh

On Thursday evening two games of the Inter-Fraternity schedule were played, the S. A. E's and Kappa Delta Rho being the victors. On account of the lecture on Wednesday evening, by Mr. Ellsworth, the game for that evening were postponed.

S. A. E 22 Delta Sigma 16

This game was interesting from beginning to end, in the first half the score stood first in favor of one side, next in favor of the other but the S. A. E's were strengthened by having Bellack again on their lineup. In the second hair Delta Sigma were unable to score but one field goal made by Walker.

The line-up:

S. A. E-22	Delta Sigma-16
Hill	f Foxall
Rooney	f Ross
Seybold	c Walker
Stewart	g Tingley
Morgan	g Hall

Substitutes: Bellack for Hill.
Field goals: Rooney 3, Seybold 4, Stewart, Bellack, Foxall 3, Walker, Tingley.
Fouls: Bellack, 4 out of 8
Hall, 6 out of 12
Foxall none out of 1

Kappa Delta Rho-28-Beta Kappa Psi-6.

Kappa Delta Rho easily defeated Beta Kappa Psi tltho the latter put up a very creditable fight against more than their equal in weight which was quite a deciding factor in this game. Beta Kappa Psi were handicapped in not being able to shoot fouls.

Kappa Delta Rho	Beta Kappa Psi
Evans	f Long
DeCoursey	f Robb
Smith	c D.xon
Wolfe	g Cober
Butler	g Musinna

Fouls: Smith, 1 out of 3, Mutter 5 off of 10; Robb 4 out of 13.

From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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THE LITTLE THINGS

The statement has frequently been made, "It's the little things in life that count." Within the past month a certain fraternity on the campus has run two open house evenings. The house on each occasion was turned over to the college men and their lady guests. Good fellowship prevailed. It is affairs of this nature that tend towards making a student body more compact. At such affairs you become acquainted with men of all the classes. Besides the monotony of a dull weekend is broken and made most enjoyable. These open house stunts are observed extensively at other colleges and are a proved success.

The college and the student body have both benefited by them. More of these affairs would be a good thing for Bucknell.

B

"THE NEW STATIUM

It is obvious to anyone who has the slightest knowledge of intercollegiate athletics, that a college or university to be classed among the "who's who" of the athletic world in regard to college circles, must be the possessor of an athletic plant that is a credit to the institution. In the past, Bucknell has been sadly handicapped by the lack of a gymnasium and a real playing field. At last after many years, the dream of an Bucknellian has come true.

All loyal supporters of the Orange and Blue will soon be able to point with pride at the new stadium and a gymnasium that should be on a fair road towards a finished product.

Some unthinking ones may say that a Stadium, etc., are not necessary, but to any fair-minded person, the fallacy of such a statement is realized. If such equipments in regard to athletics were not essential, why have such universities as Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Princeton, Ohio State, California, in fact, all the colleges that play a prominent part in the athletic activities of the intercollegiate world, spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on such ventures? It is a fact that all of these colleges are more than repaid for their investments.

Bucknell, with her new Stadium will be in a position to take care of a crowd with a degree of comfort that she formerly has been unable to offer. She will also be in a position to bring visiting teams to Lewisburg, that formerly would not come here because of the poor field and limited "gym" quarters.

At last the hopes of graduated classes and the present student body are about to be realized. Let all put their shoulders to the wheel. Make their motto—"Upward and Onward, Bucknell."

FIJIS FROLIC

On Monday evening, Jan. 30th., Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its mid-year dance at the Lewisburg Club. Between the hours of 9 and three, dancing was enjoyed to the music rendered by "Diffy's Sextette". A most enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grice and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shimer

B

DELTA SIGMA BANQUET

Delat Sigma fraternity observed its annual Founder's Day with a banquet at the house on Friday evening, January 27, beginning at 7 o'clock. Following the excellent meal, speeches were in order. An informal get-together in the living rooms followed the banquet.

The following alumni were present: Prof. M. L. Drum, '02; Harry R. Warfel, '20; John E. Hummer, '98 of Binghamton, N. Y.,; Lee ... Sprout, '19, of Picture Rocks; W. ... Edwards, '13, of Baltimore, Md; Herman Reich, '17, of Sunbury, and ... Hayes Person, '20, of Williamsport.

B

SIG MID-YEAR DANCE

Marking as a mile stone, the close of one semester and the beginning of another, the annual Sigma Chi Mid-Year Dance, to the "Sem", was given in the Sigma Chi House on January 31, 1922.

The dance, from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock, was chaperoned by Miss Helen Swartz and Miss Marguerite Hartman of the faculty of the School of Music. A buffet luncheon served during the course of the dance and Diffy's College Sextette went a long way towards contributing to the success of the occasion.

Following examinations and coming before the work of a new semester had begun, the dance was a marked success, due in no small measure to the care-free attitude of minds unburdened with the thoughts of tomorrows work.

B

S. A. E. announces the pledging of Chas. P. Williamson.

Delta Sigma announces the pledging of B. S. Gummo.

Beta Kappa Psi vs Phi Kappa Psi

The second game on the score card was the game between the Beta Kappa Psi's and the Phi Kappa Psi aggregation. The Phi Psi's winning 19 to 15.

Eddie Robb made the first point when he shot a foul. Henning soon put the Phi Psi's in the lead when he caged two baskets from pretty angles. A basket by Emaunel and six fouls by McFarland were added to the total before the Beta Psi's scored a point. Musina's basket and another foul by Robb were the remainder of the scoring. The score stood 12 to 4 at half time, the Phi Psi's in the lead.

The Pitch forks couldn't find themselves in the second half for they only scored 5 points to their opponents 11. For a time it looked as if the Beta Psi's would win but the whistle found the Phi Psi's leading 19 to 15.

McFarlands foul shooting was the feature of the game, he alioned scored 11 points thru them.

The line-up:

Phi K. Psi (19)-(11) Beta K. Psi
Henning (4)— r. f. —(2) Musina
Emanuel (2)— l. f. —(4) Long
Morrett c —(2) Dixon
McFarland (11)— r. g. —(7) Robb
Mackenzie l. g. Cuber
Gallilet (2)— c
Substitutions, Gallilet for Morrett; Morrett for Emanuel.
Referee—Bower.

B

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' DANCE

One of the cleverest dances of the year was held in the Woman's College Parlors, Friday evening, January 27th., by the girls of the Sophomore Class. Especially noteworthy is the fact that this marks the first social event of any underclass group of girls.

The committee in charge deserves great credit for the decorative scheme which was of a Japanese nature, even to the fan shaped programs with their quaint wording in Japanese.

"Diffy's" furnished the "wherewithal" to dance and Mr. Wendell favored the company with a vocal recitation of the "Sheik."

The Misses Novella Jones and Virginia Walton chaperoned the event.

OTHER COLLEGES

Centres Contribution To Her Country

It was not until the football team of Center College flashed into the limelight that the average person outside of the South knew such an institution expired. Most of its life with less than a hundred undergraduates the college has given the nation two vice-presidents of the United States, a supreme court justice, eight United States Senators, 37 Congressmen, 10 governors, 52 state and federal circuit judges and 27 college presidents. -- -- --

Rings or pins are no longer the best method of picking out the engaged girls at Northwestern University. She who is free wears her arties flapping that all the world may know it; she who has found her lifemate wears her's tightly buckled and no other man dares to 'pirate' her for its against the code of the male students to take another's girl.

An 87 year old woman of Bucyrus, Ohio, defeated twenty-five graduates in high schools and colleges in a recent spelling bee. It speaks well for the little red brick schoolhouse.

Graduate Manager Berry of the Cornell Athletic Association, takes issue with President Lowell of Harvard, regarding the latters' stand upon the football question. Pres. Lowell believes that the student body well believes that the student body is demoralized by the game and that football is stressed out of proportion to its value. Manager Berry declares such is not the case, that studies are carried on undisturbed for five and a half days a week with only a few hours of excitement on one afternoon.

A number of the girls of Brown University are members of the Pistol Club. They have become experts thru practice and burglars and footpads would do well to avoid them.

The women students of the University of Pennsylvania are making plans for the publication of a daily newspaper.

The baseball team of Leland Stanford University are contemplating a tour of Japan this summer. They contemplate playing several of the leading Japanese universities.

In one of the corrective institutions of the West a sixteen-year old schoolboy football marvel has been discovered. He is Vernon Clemons, a born drop kicker, who can send the pigskin between the goal posts on an average of four out of five attempts from a distance of fifty yards. The boy tips the scales at only 140 pounds.

As a penalty for holding their noses too high, Wellesley College freshmen for twenty-four hours were forced by the Sophomores to hide their olfactory members under green crepe caps.

The hills about State College have been turned into chutes down which hundreds of students, both men and women, glide. The lack of jumps is the only drawback but most students have only a speaking acquaintence with skis so it doesn't matter much.

Ice hockey has come into high favor this winter. Colleges and schools in the regions where ice lasts for a month or two have had exciting tournaments and rivals of Harvard and Yale are developing.

Plans for enlarging Penn State College to care for a student body of 10,000 have been viewed and accepted by the college Board of Trustees. Ground will soon be broken for the first units of the program.

B

FRILL AND FROWN

"The Fussers," was the subject of the little sketch given by the new membrs of Frill and Frown at the meeting last Thursday night. The new members had charge of the meeting, and entertained the old girls by this very amusing little farce, and later served refreshments. The scene was the living room of woman's College most any afternoon or evening. The actors represented four of the best known couples, and from the laughter that come from the old members, it is safe to say they were a very appreciative audience, and that the actors "took off" the parts they were playing very well.

The members of Frill and Frown are very busy getting ready a program to be given before the Womans Alumna Association of Lewisburg on the evening of the 14th., of February.

B

Miss Anna Roberta Carey, Dean of Women's College is suffering a sprained ankle. Her recovery is expected the latter part of the week.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Jots and Tittles

Merit seems to be as essential in these days as buckles on flopping "Goloshes".

And yet, a hundred times nothin' equals nothin'.

Faint HEART never bluffed a ROYAL FLUSH.

* * *

Consider the lilies; they toil not, neither do they spin; Ain't nature grand.

* * *

From the Medina, Ohio., Sentinal.

Correspondent furnished the following story: "Seven years ago a farmer hung his vest on a fence in the barnyard. A calf chewed up a pocket of the garment in which was a standard gold watch. Last week the animal, a stand old milk cow, was butchered for beef, and the time piece was found in such a position between the lungs of the cow, that the respiration—the closing in and filling of the lungs—kept the stem winder w oundup, and the watch had lost but four minutes in seven years' That's nothin'. We know of a farmer that keeps his cow in the ice house and she gives COLD CREAM.

* * *

Mistletoe, (says the Toronto Goblin) is like a pair of water wings. After you use them a few times, you don't need them.

* * *

Poem found in the back of Chapel Hymnal.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
Upon my little "bunk".
I hope I die before I wake
And thus escape a flunk.

* * *

Contributions

Personification.—18 States Line Up for Beer—Headline in the Sunbury Daily Item.

* * *

WHEN NATURAL LAWS MARK TIME—Prof. (handing specimen to student in the center of the front row) : "Now start this time in the middle and pass it both ways.

* *

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY. — Prof. (After questioning as to the date of a Spanish novel) : "Where's your head, ...udson?

Hudson (finally coming to) : "Oh, Why in the middle of the fourteenth century."

* * *

From Anothre Contributer

She:-You are the breath of my life.
He:-(Sleaningly)-Ever try holding your breath?

She:-Would you scream if I were to hold you tight and kiss you?
She:-How could I?

She:-Stop or I'll call mother!
(Later) Stop or I'll call mother!
(Still later)-mother, mother—what time is it?

Senior:- Say, dumb-bell, who discovered America?
Frosh:-Ohio.
Senior:- You're crazy! Everyone knows it was Columbus.
Frosh:-That's his first name. His full name was Columbus, Ohio.

* *

When Greek Meets Greek.

"Omego stop, the hero cried.
In accents coarse and low;
"Ie Nu he must protect his life,
And Delta quite a blow.

She said, I'll Sigma dog on you!"
But Pido, he was chained;
So theta-gether fought and cussed,
While smiling nature reigned.

The maiden, tho she was a vamp,
Had not a lawyers Phi;
And so he locked her tightly in
A Tau-er and hid the Chi.

Tho cats did Mu the live long day,
All howling in a Rho,
He simply Beta-d hooks with worms,
And then did fishing go.

He had no pity for the girl,
But Eta hearty meal;
On apple Pi he dined in state,
Nor heard her wail nor squeal
That night the wretch began to yell
"I ZeTa-ressi have a heart.

* *

Oh, Doc

We've had appendicitis
And we've had all sorts of ills
But the worst of all Afflictions,
Are those darned Semester Bills.

We've suffered Woman Suffrage,
And we've suffered Prohibition,
But it's surely far more painful
To suffer a CONDITION.

B

Chas. B. Moore '19, in the employ of the National City Co., of New York City, left the United States on the S. S. Baltic on January 22, arriving in London on the 29th. Chick as he is better known to his classmates will have several months stay in London on business.

VARSITY BASKET-BALL

From Page One

3, Treadwell 4, Hihl 2, Dietrick, Foster, Coe 2, Julian 3, Wolfgang 2, Hoffman 3.

Goals from foul—Biehl 3 out of 10, Julian 1 out of 7, Hoffman 11 out of 16.

Refere—Wheatley.
Timekeeper—Gehret.
Scorer—Gehret

B

Y. W. C. A.

A devotional meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in the living room of Womans College last Monday evening. Dr. Everett was the leader, and gave those present a very instructive talk. A vocal solo by Hildreller was the musical feature of the meeting.

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Orpheum
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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6

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Literary Digest's Funny Clippings.
Pathe Review.
A Reel of Real Interest.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
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RUPERT HUGHES'
Heart Gripping Story of Home.
"THE OLD NEST"
One of the Season's Great Hits
An All Star Cast of Twenty-two People Including
Mary Alden and Louise Lovely.
It is NOT Melodrama; it is NOT Tragedy to spoil you; It is NOT Comedy to amuse you; it is NOT sentimentality to effect you to tears or longing: It is LIFE!

THURSDAY—
"JANE EYRE"
From the Famous Novel
CHARLOTTE BRONTE
MABEL BALLIN
NORAMN TREVOR
CRAWFORD KENT
Are Leading Performers.
Comedy—"Teddys Goat.
Pathe News.
Comedy.
"IN FOR LIFE"
Including "Laddie" the Wodnerful Collie Dog.

FRIDAY—
MILTON SILLS and ANN FORREST
The Wonderful William Caughan Moody production.
"THE FAITH HEALER"
Pathe News
"Getting Polish"
A Scenic Reel

SATURDAY—
KATHRINE McDONALD
And
WESLEY BARRY
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
It's A Whizz
SEE—A fight on the wing of a speeding plane 5,000 feet in the air.
SEE—A plane "take-off" from the roof of a sky-scraper.
SEE—A parachute jump from a burning plane — and BIGGER THAN ALL—a man caught in mid air in a leap from one plane and hauled to safety on another.
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Cash and Carry Grocery

The Penrose People at Washington

Having learned through some unknown sources that the war is now over, have abolished the Tamboorine Tax on soda water and ice cream, a law better known locally as an act Kreated to Kollect the Koppers from the Kiddies and to Penalize the Poor man's Pennies for financing Fraternal Focht's Filial Followers and Bennie's Benefactions.

The Financial Physicians, having agreed that to restore prosperity, Pre-war prices must Prevail, THE COLLEGE INN announces a substantial reduction in the price of all soda fountain products, along with the elimination of the "nuisance tax;" not a reduced quanity at a reduced price, but a genuine reduction in no wise justified by present wholesale costs. We thereby contribute our bit to normalcy, hoping in return that our increased sales may be in inverse ratio to our diminished profits.

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INTER-FRAT GAMES

From Page One

The Non-Frats held the others down to 8 points in the first half, while they managed to run up a total of four. In the second half, however the Delt's ran away from the Non-Frat boys. Butler made five baskets in this half and Smith added three more. The score for this half was 25 to 13 with the Non-Frats trailing.

The line-up:

Kappa Delta Rho 33—13 Non-Frats
Evans (10) r. f. (2) Miller
De Courcey (4) l. f. (6) Munroe
Smith (6) c (5) Bowser
Butler (13) r. g. Word
Wolfe l. g. Brown

S. A. E. vs Faculty

From the score sheet of the second game it looks as if the Faculty would have to smooth out a lot of rough spots before they again take to the court, for the S. A. E's only walloped them to the tune of 47 to 8. The S. A. E's had everything their way from the start, scoring almost at will.

The Faculty's points came thru 4 fouls by Warfel and a basket apiece by Groves and Lowery. Each man of the S. A. E. five had quite a few points to his credit. Seybold, the highest point getter, made enough points himself to defeat the Faculty. He had a string of seven field goals.

The score for the first half was 4 to 19 and the second half 4 to 28.

The line-up:

S. A. E. (47) — (8) Faculty
Rooney (8) r. f. (2) Lawrey
Hill (5) l. f. Shafer
Seybold (14) c (4) Warfel
Steward (6) r. g. (2) Graves
Morgan (8) l. g. Gold
Holsing (2) l. g.
Fiorin (2) r. g.
Grebe (2) r. g.

Phi Gamma Delta vs Delta Sigma

The game between the Phi Gam five and the Delta Sigma team, Thursday night, was won by th Sigs, 18 to 11. Great interest was manifested over this game. The Phi Gams were the favorites, but the Demmies have a strong team and turned the tables. The Phi Gams were held scoreless the first half thru th fine guarding of the Sigs

Foxall started the scoring in the first half when he dropped the ball thru the basket from the center of the court. Hall's foul and two baskets by Ross finished the scoring.

ThePiji's could not find the basket in this half so they had to trail along on the short end of the score, 7 o 0.

The Phi Gamms got together in the second half and held the Demmies to a 11 to 11 score. Ross, forward for the Demmies was high scorer this half making four points for his team. The game ended with the Phi Gamma five trailing 18 to 11.

The line-up:

Delta Simga (18)—(11) Phi Gamma
Foxael (4) r. f. (2) Reed
Ross (8) l. f. (2) Purnell
Walker (2) c (2) Edgar
Hael (4) r. g. (2) Byham
Lingley r. g. (3) Denbaugh

On Thursday evening two games of the Inter-Fraternity schedule were played, the S. A. E's and Kappa Delta Rho being the victors. On account of the lecture on Wednesday evening, by Mr. Ellsworth, the game for that evening were postponed.

S. A. E 22 Delta Sigma 16

This game was interesting from beginning to end, in the first half the score stood first in favor of one side, next in favor of the other but the S. A. E's were strengthened by having Bellack again on their lineup. In the second half Delta Sigma were unable to score but one field goal made by Walker.

The line-up:

S. A. E-22 Delta Sigma-16
Hill f Foxall
Rooney f Ross
Seybold c Walker
Stewart g Tingley
Morgan g Hall
Substitutes: Bellack for Hill.
Field goals: Rooney 3, Seybold 4, Stewart, Bellack, Foxall 3, Walker, Tingley.
Fouls: Bellack, 4 out of 8
Hall, 6 out of 12
Foxall none out of 1

Kappa Delta Rho-28-Dela Kappa Psi-6.

Kappa Delta Rho easily defeated Beta Kappa Psi titho the latter put up a very creditable fight against more than their equal in weight which was quite a deciding factor in this game. Beta Kappa Psi were handicapped in not being able to shoot fouls.

Kappa Delta Rho Beta Kappa Psi
Evans f Long
DeCourcey f Robb
Smith c Dixon
Wolfe g Cober
Butler g Musinna

Fouls:-Smith, 1 out of 3. Mutler 5 out of 10; Robb 4 out of 13.

From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON sawit first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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CAP AND DAGGER

From Page One

promises to be one of the best that has ever presented the society. It is well-balanced and contains the pick of the young dramatic talent of the school; some of the older members of the society have given up their right of seniority and are doing their best to cultivate the younger talent. There are quite a number of new faces in the cast but they are all equal to the task. So far the rehearsals have shown remarkable results and it is expected that this play will be prepared to such a degree that the people connected with it are predicting a faultless production. The cast is as follows:

George Fisher J. H. Beckley
Stock Broker, Formerly Actor
Frank Perry Frank Davis
(His Friend)
Amos Bloodgood N. A. Hoffman
Perry's Father-in-law
John Halton L. G. Griffith
Gentleman Farmer
Hamilton Travers Chas. Williamson
Usher at Local Theatre
Ernest Morrison A. J. Gaskill
Young Architect
Detective Harry Roy.
Mrs. Bloodgood Miss Carolyn Hunt
Eva (Mrs Perry)-Miss Maggie Martin
Annie Miss Sue Plummer
Her Daughters
Lulu Miss Alice Ruhl
Mrs. Halton Miss Ruby Seaman
Norah Miss Mary Llewelyn
Cook to the Perry's
Mary Miss Sally Kredel
Maid to the Perry's
Luncheon Armitage Miss Betty Middleton.

Cloak Model

Proof that the play will be a huge success is attested by the fact that it is being coached by Francis H. Gibson; the students are all familiar with the very good productions that he directs and we urge the Freshmen to come out and see this testimony of his good work. Another factor that cannot be overlooked is that Harold McGraw is managing the show. He was manager of "Nothing But the Truth" that was given last year and his work then labeled him as the best manager that Cap and Dagger has seen in many a year.

The play will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre the nights of Feb. 28th and March 1st. It is probable that students will be allowed to take College girls. All seats will be reserved except the last few rows in the balcony so see McGraw soon and make your reservations. It might be mentioned that the local Chapter of the Masons are planning to attend the second performance in a body. Don't fail to see this show.

—B—

ELLSWORTH

From Page One

ism is a quality which cannot be attained academically."

"Should the writer think first about plot or character in his story?" was the question which Mr. Ellsworth propounded to the group of authors.

Almost unanimously the replies were that consideration of the plot is a secondary matter. In effect they were: "create the characters, then let them act"; the idea being however to endow them with qualities so life-like and human in the first place that they will act under certain circumstances just as any real person of normal mind would act in a similar situation. Mr. Ellsworth told of one author who was fond of saying that once he had brought his characters into existance, "they turn their backs upon me and thereafter, to the end of the tale, I am employed merely in a stenographic capacity, that of recording their adventures."

"The idea harbored by many ambitious young writers that their work is not a success until they sell a story, is highly erroneous," Mr. Ellsworth said. "After each rejection the author sends out his manuscript to a magazine one step lower on the scale until the story is sold. That is wrong. The appearance of one story in a high class magazine is worth more than publication of twenty in "Silly Stories." And if the new writer's first work appears in 'Silly Stories' or some other third-class magazine he is likely to remain a writer for that type of magazine for the rest of his career.'

Lastly, Mr. Ellsworth cited three important qualifications, which, coupled with talent, "the inner spark," means success for the writer, and they are Style, Charm, and Intuition, in the sense of profound imagination.

—B—

GIRLS BASKET BALL

The girls basket ball season will open this week with two games on Tuesday evening, Friday 7th., and the scene of action is to be the Men's gymnasium.

The girls have been out practicing since the Christmas vacation, and before each team feels duly confident that they will win the laurels.

The members of the various teams have not been definitely choosen as yet, but Miss Walton, the coach, will probably make the final decision on Monday night, at which time the girls will have their final practice.

The schedule as planned includes the following games:

February 7th.,
Seniors and Sophomores.
Juniors and Freshmen.
February 14th.,
Seniors and Freshmen
Juniors and Sophomores.
February 24th.,
Seniors and Juniors.
February 28th.,
Inter fraternity games to be arranged.

If a team fails to appear within fifteen (15) minutes after the time scheduled for them to play they automatically forfeit the game.

—B—

Carl D. Smith, '19, and Franklin O. Jones, '19, graduates in the Chemical Engineering course at Bucknell are now in with the Wyoming Dyestuffs and Chemical Corporation, at Scranton, Pa. Smith is in the production department, while Jones is assistant general manager.

Girls--Fellows--Don't You Know You Are Handicapped

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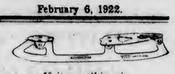

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Corsets

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$1.98 Corsets now	$1.49
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$5.70 Corsets, now	$5.89

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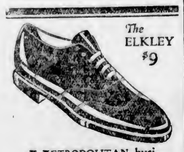

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BEST STRING MUSIC IN THE WORLD—FEB. 27

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DON'T FAIL TO READ "THE LAMPLIGHTER"

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 13, 1922. NUMBER 16

GREAT LAKES STRING QUARTET WILL BE HERE ON FEB. 27

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN IN BAPTIST CHURCH AT 8 O'CLOCK.

BEST CONCERT OF THE YEAR

Members of Quartet Enjoy National Reputation as Musicians.

On Monday night, February 27, Bucknell students and the townspeople of Lewisburg will be given an opportunity to the greatest producers of Chamber Music in the country, none other than "The Great Lakes String Quartet." The concert which will be the greatest musical treat of the year will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held in the Baptist Church.

A new era in Chamber Music is rapidly developing in our country and Bucknell students will warmly welcome the activities of the Great Lakes String Quartet, a definite organization now most successfully continuing the artistic work begun under unique conditions during the period of the world war.

The inception of this organization and its interesting history has caused considerable comment in the musical press of the country and in the communities visited during its tours, and a brief sketch of it will not be inopportune.

The founders of the Quartet, finding themselves placed in the same company and regiment upon their enlistment in the navy (at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station), did not take long to discover each other and within a short period Chamber Music resounded throughout the barracks of the training camp during rest hours.

At daybreak, immediately after reveille, when the routine of drills had not yet begun, and at nightfall, when work was over, up to the hour of taps they hastened to some abandoned room and rehearsed. The Red Cross huts, where the kindly spirit and warm welcome of our American women were so evident, were utilized for the study of Mozart and Beethoven who seldom have been performed under similar conditions.

The work of the organization quite naturally aroused militant and naval interest and a first recital was arranged at Northwestern University. This was the beginning of a long list of appearances at the University of Chicago and at other leading educational institutions throughout the country in behalf of the Navy Relief Society. The career of the members of the quartet ultimately led them to be chosen to accompany President Wilson on the first of his historic Voyages to France and before being mustered out of the navy they made two transatlantic trips with the nation's chief. Immediately upon returning to civil life the organization, which has had but one change in personnel since its inception, embarked on a coast to coast tour which was a succession of musical triumphs.

The heights of a Chamber Music career can only be attained by a body of musicians who primarily possess a profound regard for the master works of musical literature. There must furthermore be a unity of thought and ambition, social as well as musical harmony, and an ardent desire and love for the study of the great masterpieces, both classic and modern, so that their interpretations may always be maintained on the highest plane.

It is these qualities that are so happily possessed by the Great Lakes String Quartet and they coupled with the zeal and enthusiasm of youth which pervade the organization make the performances vibrate with a vigor and freshness that is at once exhilarating and inspiring.

—B—

The news of the partial destruction by fire of the Woodring home in Reynoldsville, on Thursday, Feb. 9, called home W. G. Woodring '23 and his brother, P. J. Woodring, '25.

—B—

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Thomas Edgar, of Wilkinsburg, who formerly attended Muskoguan College in Ohio.

—B—

A dozen Bucknell students took the Sunday excursion to Philadelphia, and came back feeling like a million dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson acted as chaperons.

S. A. E. Dance

The "Sig Alpha" entertained friends from Women's College with a Valentine Dance in the College Parlors, Saturday evening, February 11th.

A novelty orchestra with 'Bill' Lybarger at the banjo, frunished the evenings music. Misses Segner and Kunkle ably chaperoned.

Walter D. Roos of Harrisburg attended the dance.

—B—

BASEBALL PITCHERS START WORK WED.

NORTHRUP WILL COACH MEN IN INDOOR CAGE WORK

Baseball practice for battery men is to sturt Wednesday, February 15. Adequate provisions are being made in Commencement Hall, whereby six batteries will be able to work at the same time.

"Jake" Northrup, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics will do the coaching. All those who are acquainted with "Jake's" pitching ability feel confident that he will produce an unusual pitching staff for Bucknell this coming season.

It seems quite evident that Bucknell is to make an exceptional showing in baseball this coming season. In fact it is even hoped that the team will go through with an undefeated season.

In Bucknell's seventy-five years of existence, it has produced eighty professional ball players, thus standing second in number. Holy Cross produced the largest number. With the excellent material in college this year, the number should be increased.

Already baseball is being talked extensively among the students. With the great interest and the added opportunities the Athletic Associations are offering this year, Bucknell should produce a famous club.

—B—

EDITORIAL PRIZE CONTEST

Men students who wish to take part in the Pi Delt Epsilon Editorial Contest will please put their editorials on "The Practical Value of a Cultural Education" in the hands of Professor Herold or Professor Rockwell not later than 4:00 P. M., Tuesday, February 14.

The rules for the contest as announced in the "Bucknellian" of December 12, are as follows:

Editorials submitted may not exceer 500 words.

They shall be typewritten, or written legibly, on one side only of 8½ by 11 sheet.

They shall be signed with an assumed name, the author's name, age, home city, class, and local address and telephone number being placed in an envelope pinned or clipped to the editorial.

The winner of this contest will be awarded a Certificate of Merit and his editorial will be submitted to represent Bucknell in the inter-collegiate contest, the winners of which will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals.

—B—

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS HARD TRIP

Loses to Lehigh, Muhlenburg and Lafayette.

Ten men of Bucknell Basket Ball Squad, left Lewisburg on Wednesday, Feb. 8, for Allentown and Easton, where they unsuccessfully met Lehigh, Lafayette and Muhlenburg. The ten men under Coach C. E. Glass and Manager George Mathieson, who made the trip were Capt. Dietrich, Bunting, Coe, Trendwell, Bihl, Julian, Dayhoff and Foster.

The first game of the trip was played with Lehigh in Allentown on Wednesday, Feb. 8, the resulting score being 21-15 with the Lehigh quintet on the long end of the score. The second game played, the next night, Feb. 9th., against Lafayette, was the best game of the trip, the score card winding up with 29 points for the opponents against our 25. Muhlenburg then on the 10th., defeated Bucknell by a 39-27 score. This game wound up the trip, the team coming back home on Feb. 11.

Hoping for a more successful trip, the team will leave this coming Wednesday, Feb. 15, for the Washington, D. C. Trip. Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic University will be met.

FIRST WEEK OF MAY TO BE OBSERVED AS JUNIOR WEEK

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO HANDLE VARIOUS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

PROM PROBABLY HELD MAY 5.

Smoker, Reception and Prom To Be Included In Week's Activities.

At a meeting of the Junior class held last Thursday in Bucknell Hall the week of May 1st., was selected for Junior Week. A discussion on a Junior banquet was held at this meeting and a committee was appointed to take a census of those who would attend.

The Junior Prom date has not been decided upon as yet, but more than likely it will be held Friday evening May 5th. It was voted to make the "Prom" informal and a negative vote was expressed regarding the use of flowers.

The following committees were appointed by President Grelb., Prom Committee, Bowser, chairman: Durbin, Richards, Basslnger, Walters, Cooley, Murray, Reiter, Summerfield, A. R. Lewis, Garrett and W. Smith.

Smoker Committee, Stabler, Chairman, Haberstroh, Halligan, Woodrins, Homan, Geo. Lewis, Bunting, Gibson, Hutchinson, Jones, and Markowitz.

Reception Committee, Martin, Chairman, Jack Davis, Waton and Cloward.

—B—

THE PURPOSE OF COLLEGE PAPERS

From the New York Tribune.

The old expectation was that a boy, while in college would almost continuously bury his nose in books. A newer concession admitted that he might occassionally sink that organ in the mud of the football field. Another acquired characteristic is being noted more and more where once only the dust of musty tomes and the grime of the gridiron rested; to wit, each graduating class emerges with a certain percentage of its members the proud possessors of "noses for news."

The undergraduates of twenty-nine of our colleges publish daily newspapers, finished, up-to-the minute affairs, that fill an important place in colelge life. Some of them have Associated Press franchises and circulate heavily among the population of the college town. Others, entirely collegiate in their news, can boast of an almost 100 per cent circulation among the student body. Of course, these twenty-nine papers do not begin to count the noses for news. You must score also to the credit of college journalism the hundreds of others published less frequently, the women's college papers, the technical and agricultural papers, and, skipping down a peg, you could enumerate a list of high school and preparatory/ school papers whereon those noses for news get their first sniffs, a list which runs close to a thousand. And all this is exclusive of a large field in the magazine class.

Student papers can boast of a reading public of millions, swelled by admirable parents, who boom the circulation of such issues as make mention of their offspring winning a place on anything from the basketball five or the debating team to a minor part in the mob scene in "Julius Caesar." They play a significant part in the molding of student opinion on college questions. When the buying power of their clientele is considered, it is easy to appreciate their value as advertising mediums. The freshman votes the college daily paper his support almost from the moment of his entrance. It conveys to him a wealth of information, necessary for personal guidance; information which would have cost him time, trouble and inconvenience and revealed the newness of his state. It co-ordiates much of the surrounding confusion for him. He becomes a constant subscriber and continues so throughout his course. The news to him is always "hot" and timely. While the paper may carry only a scant account of the daily developments in the Irish problem or international conferences, it prints

Turn To Page Three

LARGE NUMBER OF COMPETITORS WILL ENTER PENN RELAYS

WILL BE HELD APRIL 28 AND 29 ON FRANKLIN FIELD PHILA.

MANY FOREIGN TEAMS LISTED

Two New Events Have Been Added To The Carnival.

Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth Annual Relay Carnival, wmich will be held on Franklin Field on Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29, will bring together the most wonderful list of colleges and schools that have ever attended any athletic meet in the history of college sport. In 1914, Oxford University of England sent over a four mile relay team which defeated Pennsylvania by a scant six inches in one of the most remarkable races ever seen. Again in 1920, England sent over a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge which made a new worlds record for the two mile relay race. Last year, the University of Paris was represented and though the French collegians did not win, their visit was most interesting. This year, a team from the Universities of Italy will be here. The relay Management is permitting the Italian Universities to bring over a combined team which will meet the individual college teams of this country. The Italian team should, therefore, be strong enough to furnish stiff competition for the American teams. The University of Havana, has already sent word that they will be represented, while it is expected that two or three Canadian colleges will have men in the events. The Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada will bring down a team to compete for honors against the high schools of this country.

Though the invitations for the meeting have been out only a few days, already seventy colleges of the East with a sprinkling from the West and a larger number from the South than usual have responded. When all the College entries are in, it is expected that even a larger number will send teams than did last year when 112 colloges were represented. The school invitations are just going out but judging by the scores of inquiries already received, there will be close to 400 school teams at the Carnival. The real problem of the management is to arrange the events so that they may be run off in the two days given for the meeting.

The indoor season is just started but already enough has been seen to indicate that very fine performances will be made in all the events. Two new relay college championships have been added to the program, namely a quarter mile and a half mile relay, in which the runners will go 110 yards and 220 yards respectively. These races promise to be very popular and they should give a decided impetus to the development of sprinters in this country. It is expected that the final of these races will see all the fastest college sprinters in the final relays.

The championship events that are listed for the Carnival are as follows:

(1) One-quarter mile college relay championship of America.
(2) One-half mile college relay championship of America.
(3) One mile college relay championship of America.
(4) Two mile college relay champion ship of America.
(5) Four mile college relay championship of America.
(6) One mile freshmen college relay championship of America.
(7) One mile Class B college relay championship of America.
(8) Sprint medley college relay championship of America.
(9) Distance medley college relay championship of Amerlac.
(10) One mile Preparatory School relay championship of America.
(11) One mile High School relay championship of Amerena.

Turn To Page Four

—B—

MATH CLUB

There will be meeting of the Math Club, Monday evening, at 7:15 in the Chemical Labratory.

Miss Ruth King will speak on Dee Cartes and Miss Nellie Ballht on Newton.

KAPPA DELTA RHO ENTERTAINS

Friends from Women's College were again the guests of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at their home on the Hill on Friday evening, Jan. 27. The house was fittingly decorated for the occasion. The evening was marked by merriment in spite of the examinations scheduled for the following morning. Dancing stopped at the usual hour in order to return the Semites safely to the Seminary for a final review preparatory to the morning examination.

—B—

CAP & DAGGER PLAY FILLED WITH HUMOR

FARCIAL COMEDY TO BE GIVEN FEB. 28 AND MARCH 1

The presentation of Leo Dectrictstines farce comedy "Are You a Mason" by the Cap and Dagger society to be played in the Orpheum Theatre on the evenings of February 28 and March 1, is being looked forward to by everyone who is interested in spending an evening with a laugh in every minute.

To those who have had the pleasure of seeing this comedy the fact of its humor is a ludicrous reality, and for those who have not, it need only be said that from curtain to curtain it is one big scream.

To date the rehearsals have been rapidly progressing with but one end in view; to make this the very best presentation that Cap & Dagger has had in recent years and with the material at hand this desire should be very evidently fulfilled.

The cast are all of one opinion, that the show is well worthy of any redoubled efforts that they may make to have its production a memorial one and in their capable hands the material is fast on its way to perfection.

In itself the cast may well be called an All Star company. Every one is cast to fill a particular role and everyone is complying beyond the fondest expectation. The clean comedy which runs throughout the play in no way subjugates the unusual love story which lends the thrill, so necessary to the success of every American comedy.

No matter how loyal a Bucknellian you may be you are assured of discovering several omissions you have made in your inventory of local talent. Female impersonation that is real, Irish dialect worthy of any Sinn Feiner, a real Booth in our midst, coupled with a man with an honest to Henry scarlet past will all be presented for your approval on the evenings mentioned.

By applying at Baker's Pharmacy or to Manager McGraw, all these things will become really for the sum of seventy-five cents, with your Semite, double that, for the priviledge of their attending has been kindly granted.

These productions are your productions as much as the athletic teams are your teams and your attendance here will help them furnish you with a very pleasant evenings diversion with a laugh in every minute. It is a duty you owe yourself and your sense of humor to be able to say later, that you were there and that you didn't laugh "fit to burst" you tried your hardest and rest assured that there will be no interval in the production that will allay your efforts.

—B—

CALENDAL OF THE WEEK

Monday, Feb. 13—
4:30 Upperclass Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
7:30 Society of Civil Engineers, Euepia.
9:00 Senior Council, Room 1.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—
7:00 Fraternity Meetings.
7:30 Freshman Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, Feb. 15—
7:30 Inter-Fraternity Basketball. Non-Frats vs. Phi Theta Sigma, Sigma Chi vs. Faculty.
Thursday, Feb. 16—
Interfraternity Basketball. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

—B—

Dr. W. E. Thompson '01, of Philadelphia, is visiting his son, W. E. Thompson, Jr., a freshman this year. Dr. Thompson is staying with his Sigma Chi Fraternity brothers.

Y. M. C. A. DOES MUCH FOR BUCKNELL IN TERM'S WORK

ADDED ACTIVITY TO MARK NEXT HALF YEARS WORK

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Student Self-Help Bureau Has Many Positions for Applicants.

A semester has passed and the Y. M. C. A. has accomplished a bit of work. Perhaps in terms of marks some would give it an A, perhaps some a B, but at any rate no one would give it an F. The Y has this year made a "go" of a real "Y" room room where it is a pleasure to go for odd moments and read or chat with the fellows; it has started a Gift Chest to cover all charities that come to the students for aid; and it has had four successful meetings with as many successful speakers. Besides all this concrete good that it has done, it has spread the name and fame of Bucknell among many of the country churches and outlying districts through it's Deputation teams and student volunteers. The work of the Student Selfhelp Bureau and the good that the Bible Study classes have accomplished contribute in no small way to the betterment of the organizations and students as a whole.

Surely all this work should deserve some recognition for the organization but all the recognition that the Y M. C. A. asks for is the support of more students in every department of its work.

Dr. Hamblin teaches a class in Bible Study every Monday afternoon in the interests of the "Y" and the admission to the course is secured by attendance. With such a man as Dr. Hamblin giving his time to the students there should be a larger class then there is at present. You will be welcomed to the class and the benefit derived will be well worth anyone's time.

"Sam' Rickards Student Self-Help Bureau has a number of positions that are open to energetic workers and 'Sam' will be glad to hear from anyone who has a job to offer or wants to fill one. This Bureau has succeeded in placing a number of men in positions about the college and is desirous of placing as many more as it has vacancies. The list of open positions at the present time contains some very attractive offers in the way of good jobs.

The Y needs your support and surely it, if anything, has a right to it. Lend a hand and keep things moving and give to Bucknell's Y. M. C. A. the proper place it should have.

—B—

PHI DELTA SIGMA

Phi Delta Sigma Upperclass Fraternity held their annual banquet and initiation on Friday evening, February 10ht., at The New Cameo House. The initiation started at seven thirty and continued until nine. The following men were initiated: George Bellack, Herbert A. Haslam, Frank W. Homan, Donald M. Johnson, Seward W. Seybold, Charles L. Steiner, Jr., and Rupert M. Sweetland. Following the initiation the new members were entertained at a banquet given by the chapter. Toastmaster Walter L. Hill welcomed the new men and expressed the hope that they would make the fraternity better han ever. "Chick" Florin enertained with a necessarily prolonged talk, and "Buck" Wheat kept things going with an inspiring talk to the new members. "Bill" Homan made the speech that was voted the "hit of the evening." His theme being "The Joy Club," which means as the far sighted reader may have discerned,—"The Glee Club." "Herb" Haslam and "Don" Johnson were called on and both made fine speeches, expressing their desire to see the various fraternities drawn closer together through the medium of Phi Delta Sigma. During the course of the banquet it was announced that Brother James M. McClure will run for the State Legislature at Harrisburg, at the next election. He was then called on for a speech and responded with an eloquent oration. The other Alumnae who spoke were Neal Baker and Weber Gearhart.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

GET ACQUAINTED

Men are not always made thoughtful by books; but they are generally made thoughtful by association with men who think". Ex-President Wilson has so expressed himself in an article written for the November issue of the Delineator magazine in 1909. The article is a masterpiece of construction and literary style, and should be read by everyone who has ideas along educational lines.

A plea is made for a closer relationship between the undergraduate and the teacher, and in protraying the ideal university Mr. Wilson says: "The ideal college should be a place of close, natural, intimate association, not only of the young men who are its pupils and novices in various lines of study, but also of young men with older men, with maturer men, with veterans and professionals in the great undertaking of learning, of teachers with pupils, outside the classroom as well as inside it."

Going further he says: "The trouble with most of our colleges nowadays is that the faculty of the college live one life and the undergraduate quite a different one. They are not members of the same community; they constitute two communities."

Bucknell is no ideal university but the things that we can do to help gain his end should be given thought. Our relations with our teachers are not what they should be, although they are better than at many other American colleges.

You ask what to do to remedy the situation? The formula is simple; Get acquainted!

—B—

THE LAMPLIGHTER—LINCOLN

The onward march of science has taken from us, one by one, many of those homely human institutions which gave to everyday life its flavor of charm.

The speeding, snorting train, has displayed the romantic stagecoach. The necessary newspaper long ago stunned the town criers. And the switch in the central electric plant has put out of business most of the picturesque lamplighters.

Not all of them are gone. Even in the great cities we see them here and there, trudging along at dusk and beginning, for the moment, spotless of light.

The busy street responds instantly to their magic—the old magic of fire, which never fails to make the blood run a little faster in even the most sluggish body. There must be fire back of every light—man has not yet got at the secret of the firefly's cold light—and so it is that even in the coldest night a light is suggestive of warmth.

We do not stop to ask what kind of light it is, if it serve to keep us in the pathway; if it help to guide us to the place where we would be. We seldom pause to consider the full meaning of the lights that do this. They are taken as a matter of course, yet what confusion if they fail us!

Somehow, the onward march of science or something else equally capable of changing the order of things has brought about a change in the greater lamplighters, the way-showers who from time to time have come along to conquer the dusk in the human mind and soul, and light the way to a truer view and a more just estimate of values.

It would be too much, of course, to ask or expect more than one Lincoln. It is enough that we should have been the people chosen to harbor this great soul. Of course, he belonged to all people and all ages, but that he should have dwelt among us is a fact of high significance.

In the first place, it is hardly possible to think of him as other than divinely sent to play the part he played. It is the belief of some persons that all men are put into this world for certain purposes, but in measuring the final values of average lives, adherence to such a belief demands more of blind faith than some men can give.

With Lincoln no such difficulty is encountered. Thats a plain backwoodsman, deprived of all the so-called advantages of life, should have risen to a height so lofty as to command the admiration—almost the adoration—of all mankind, is an amazing fact until we remember the dominant phases of his nature—simplicity and personal disinterestedness.

When we give these their place in the picture, we find a light to lighten the darkness.

The fact that he was simple meant of course, that he was real. The fact of realness is of itself sufficient evidence of divine endowment. Nothing further he says: "The trouble with most of our colleges nowadays is that the faculty of the college live one life and the undergraduate quite a different one. They are not members of the same community; they constitute two communities."

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ALUMNI NEWS

'84—Franklin P. Lynch is home on furlough from his missionary work in Africa and may now be addressed in care of the Circle Hotel, 32 West 60th. St., New York City.

'92—Homer Dowlin is in the service of Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia as credit man.

'93—John B. Cressinger was recently elected one of the five new councilmen in Sunbury, where the experiment in city government has been begun.

'02—Lewis E. Theis has an interesting article in the Outlook for December 21, 1921 entitled, "What Life in the Country Has Taught Me About Religion."

'04—Ford Bacon is managing the athletic teams of Huntingdon Mills, successfully.

'02—J. G. Durham and brother W. L. Durham, '02, conduct an architect's office at 1611 Sansom St., Philadelphia.

'03—Harry E. Biliger is Prof. of Highway Engineering at the University of Missouri.

'04—Frederick Blair Jaekel, Doylestown, Pa., has purchased and is conducting a daily newspaper in his home town with notable success.

Mr. Jaekel has been associated with it in various capacities.

'04—C. M. Hürch, has left the services of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company having been employed in the engineering work, and is now engaged in business at New Brighton, Pa.

'04—Harry "Mose" McCormick, a one time star player at Bucknell and later a star player in major league baseball, has been considered as a likely coach for the University of Pennsylvania's freshman baseball team.

05.—Laverda Burgart Davis is actively engaged in Charity Work and is now secretary of the largest charity organization in Altoona, the Altoona Sunshine Society.

'06—Helen Rickabaugh is the head of the Modern Language Department of the McKeesport, Pa., High School.

'07—G. A. Riggs sailed January 12 for Porto Rico, to resume his work as General Missionary of the Islands. Mrs. Riggs will spend the rest of the winter in Northumberland.

'08—J. R. Shultz has left the Sale Promotion Division of the Dupont Company and is connected with the Belle Mead Co., of Trenton, N. J., as Sales Manager.

'10—Paul J. Abraham is practising law as a member of the firm of Wyant and Abraham, Greensburg, Pa. His law partner is A. M. Wyant '94.

'10—Louis J. Velte has resigned from the Tabernacle Church of Chicago. His removal is very much regretted by the congregation.

'11—Laura McGann has resigned her position in the History Department of the Altoona High School on account of the poor condition of her health.

'13—Helen L. Ruth is librarian and teacher in the Mahanoy Township High School, Mahony City, Pa.

'14—Harry E. Campbell, a graduate in the chemical engineering course of Bucknell, is chief chemist of the Clinton Plant of the United States Steel Corporation. He is editing an annual pamphlet put out by the corporation, entitled "Methods of the Chemists of the United States Steel Corporation.

—B—

SENIOR RECEPTION

Friday evening, February 10th., was the date of the Senior Girl's Reception to the Faculty. This event took the place of the annual College Women's Reception.

The Class officers and Student Government President headed the receiving line and did honor to a majority of the Faculty members and about forty Senior girls.

An orchestra composed of the Misses Esther Flemming, Eloise Hill and Leibhner, violin, and Catherine Wagner at the piano, played several selections during the evening. Vocal solos by the Misses Francis Van Cleaf and Amorita Sessinger and a violin selection by Miss Hill completed the musical program.

Refreshments were served in the parlors and the reception terminated at the hour of 11:30.

As the inauguration of a new custom, this First Senior Girls Reception proved a high success and both faculty and students heartily cooperated to make the evening a pleasant social function.

Sincere regrets were expressed by the girls because of their Dean's absence due to a sprained ankle which she received over a week ago.

—B—

Malcolm Jones of Nanticoke, spent the week-end with his Phi Gam pals.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Pyramid Builders.

Long, long ago,
The Egyptains
Spent
Many years
Of hard labor.
And men struggled
And slaved
And sweat
And died.
Just
To build a
PYRAMID.
But finally
It was built
And it stands
To this day
As a memorial
To valor,
Now we
Have our pyramids
To be built
And it seems to me
That we're
Not going to have it
A bit easier
Than the Egyptains.

* * *

Hard To Guess

A young man who prided himself on his scientific knowledge went to call on a professor one evening. He found his friend bending over a spirit lamp on which a small pot bubbled. "What is it this time?" asked the young man.

"Guess" said the professor. "Micrococcci?" "No." "Sonococci?" "No." "Spirochaeta?" No." "Give it up." "Sausages," said the professor, poking at his evening meal.

* * *

Soph:-This wireless telephone is wonderful.

Frosh:-Oh, that's nothing. Why, I knew a man who blew a bugle in Philadelphia and went to Long Island and saw the sound.

* * *

Stude. (to prof):-I'm trying my best to get ahead.

Prof:-That's fine, you need one.

* * *

He: (leaving about 1 Q. T. in the morning) Have you anything with a kick in it to help me along.

She:-Yes, here comes father.

* * *

Senior:-Say Soph, ha' ya got a thesaurus in yer room?

Soph:-Quit yer foolin'. You know very well they're extinct long ago.

* * *

Prof:-What is History?

Frosh:-History is merely a record of man's unsuccessful attempt to boss his neighbors.

* * *

Flapperisms.

Almost every girl can be stirred with a "spoon."

Many a girls eye-brows are not as black as they are painted.

A girl is known by the engagement ring she keeps.

Don't make the mistake that the girl with the dreamy eyes is not awake.

A girls heart is naturally light when she strikes a match.

In the beautiful air castles which girls build you will never find any laundry tubs.

* * *

Flapper:-I see that a museum has some of the stuff that made Milwaukee famous.

Flapper:-That's nothing. I know of a place that has some of the stuff that made Kentucky famous and it isn't a museum either.

* * *

The Gist of the News.

THIRTY DAYS FREE TRIAL.
LESS THAN ½ PRICE.
ECZEMA CAN BE CURED.
DR. KINKS NEW DISCOVERY.—FOR COLDS AND COUGHS.
EVERY HEN A HEROINE.
SEEDS.
REAL PHONOGRAPH GIVEN AWAY.
USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN.
GRAY HAIR RESTORED.
VITAMON TABLETS HELP PUT ON FIRM FLESH.
MADE TO MEASURE.

—B—

C. E. A. INITIATION

Wednesday, February 8th., witnessed the annual open initiation of the C. E. A. Honorary Girls' Fraternity. Nine charming Maud Mullers provided the day's entertainment which lasted from an early rising at 6 to a weary termination at 10:30

All else, even personal appearance was forgotten in the attempt to prove, "good sports" and hearty renditions of Frat yells and "How red my nose is!" emphasized the bids attitude.

Those invited in this manner were Lillian Edmunds, Ruth Peck and Elizabeth Middleton representing Pi Beta Phi, Louise Benshoff, Mary Lape and Anna Heysham of Delta Delta Delta and Martha Watkins, Maggie Martin and Ruth Raker of Keppa Delt.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained her ten "bids" with a banquet at the Cameron House, Saturday evening, February 4th.

Miss Laura Mc Gann was the Toastmistress and very cleverly conducted the banqueters thru the realms of Deltaland. Mrs. Leo Rockwell, Mrs. Nelson Davis, Marjorie Sprout, Sarah Bernhardt and Mrs. Harold Musser were guests of the Chapter.

Songs and yells concluded the evening's entertainment. Miss Emma Kunkle chaperoned the party.

AFTER EVERY MEAL
WRIGLEY'S
Newest Creation

Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar Jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digest on, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
GREAT 5¢ TREAT!
C32

Stop at
BUCKNELL
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For Shines
237 Market St.

KREMER'S
CAFE
North Second Street

FARLEY
the
BARBER

Don't Shut Yourself Out From Dependable Service
RYMER'S GARAGE

WOLFE'S
SHOE STORE
Beacon Shoes for Men

WEST END
MEAT MARKET
Fresh & Smoked Meats
C. A. Forrey

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

DR. HEISER
Drugs & Photographic Supplies
Lewisburg, Penna

"SWEETS"
THE
PURITY
for
Your Stomachs Sake

Economy Shoe Store
Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
S. Gedrich
322 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM
Week of February 13th

MONDAY—
MIRIAM COOPER and
CONWAY TEARLE in
"THE OATH"
Pathe Review
Literary Digest's Funny Squibs

TUESDAY—
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"JIM THE PENMAN"
Supported by
DORIS RANKIN
ADDED
A New Program Idea! Complete Stories in Two Reels by Well Known Authors.
This Week We Present:
"THE NORTHERN TRAIL"
From The Short Story Classic-The Wilderness Mail, by
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
Played by
LEWIS STONE
ETHEL GREY TERRY
WALLACE BERRY

WEDNESDAY—
"GUILE OF WOMAN"
Featuring
WILL ROGERS
Of Vaudeville and "Follies" fame 'Ay Ban T-'hrough Wit' Wimmin' says Ya!! but was he—what made him change his mind? Find out, will prove interesting to you.
Pathe News
Comedy
"GIVING AND TAKING"

THURSDAY—
ZANE GREY'S
Great Story
"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
Comedy
"A PAIR OF SEXES"
With
Neal Burns and Viora Daniel
It's a mighty funny comedy with a comical mix-up of a pair of twins

FRIDAY—
Sir James M. Barrie's
Famous play
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
Featured Players Are
LOIS WILSON and
CONRAD NAGEL
"OLD AND NEW ENGLAND"
An interesting single reel
Admission 25c—Tax Paid

SATURDAY—
ETHEL CLAYTON and
CHARLES MEREDITH
in
"BEYOND"

W. B. BYERLY
Dealer in
Home Dressed Meats
LEWISBURG, PA.

HILL'S
DRUG STORES
"The Best for Service"
Market Street
Lewisburg, Penna.

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Tuition and Room-Rent Free. Scholarships available to approved students. Seminary within thirteen miles of Philadelphia.
Seminary's relations to University of Philadelphia warrant offer of the following courses.
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Regular Course for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
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Training for Advanced Scholarship, Graduate Course. Seminary and University. Degrees of Th. M. or Ph D.
Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President. CHESTER, PA.

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Reserved For
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BRAUCHT'S
RESTAURANT
"Near Pennsy Station"

Suits Cleaned and pressed
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George Johnson

PAINTER'S
South Side Grocery
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Cleaning
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FINNYFROCK
"The Tailor"
621 St. Catherine St.

F. E. HASTINGS
Try Panco Soles
Repairing

SEE
T. J. MILLER
FOR
SEA FOOD
FRATERNITIES 5 Per Cent OFF

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
Royal Tailoring
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Good Things to Eat
at
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

The Penrose People at Washington

Having learned through some unknown sources that the war is now over, have abolished the Tamboorine Tax on soda water and ice cream, a law better known locally as an act Kreated to Kollect the Koppers from the Kiddies and to Penalize the Poor man's Pennies for financing Fraternal Focht's FilialFollowers and Bennie's Benefactions.

The Financial Physicians, having agreed that to restore prosperity, Pre-war prices must Prevail, THE COLLEGE INN announces a substantial reduction in the price of all soda fountain products, along with the elimination of the "nuisance tax;" not a reduced quanity at a reduced price, but a genuine reduction in no wise justified by present wholesale costs. We thereby contribute our bit to normalcy, hoping in return that our increased sales may be in inverse ratio to our diminished profits.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

SHOES
That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
SEE OURS
Fred Kimmerer & Co.
345 Pine Street WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

VULCANIZING
Tire Repair Work
Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

Harris for Service
MAX HARRIS
The Clothier

ZELLER
THE JEWELER
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Alexander's
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WAINWRIGHT'S OPEN FRONT
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PIPES TOBACCO

LEWISBURG SAFE AND DEPOSIT CO
Lewisburg, Penna.
"The House of Service"
Daniel F. Green, Treas.

Does It Pay To Advertise?
Fraternities, Students and Professors, Answer,
KUNKLE & COMSTOCK, B. U. '06
Coal Retailers
Bell Phone Office N. 6th Street

The Milton Manufacturing Co.
MILTON, PA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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The opening of the 1921--1922 School Year again finds us representing the Spalding and Wilson Lines of Athletic Goods.
VICTOR "VICTROLAS" and RECORDS
Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

COLLEGE PAPERS
From Page One

in full and satisfying details all the plans for the junior prom, and it may be depended upon to hearld sufficient ly in advance to avoid useless labor the fact that Professor Blank will not meet his class in psychology.

That last, by the way, is in most cases the only connection the faculty have with the college paper—its use as a convenience. They send in their notices, they occasionally are interviewed therein and by it they follow the college news. But seldom, except in a few cases where the composition of the paper is part of the curriculum of the school of journalism, has the faculty any part in the editorial policy. The presiding staff of seniors generally are young men of discretion, and while they may voluntarily seek advice from members of the faculty they make their own decisions, some of which may run contrary. In most cases the college press, so long as it does not run yellow, is free. And that limit seems to offer no great temptation for transgression in a circumscribed world, where circulation already is all that could be asked and the tendency of life is for the heightening of the brow, not its depression.

A newspaper career in college is short on the romance generally ascribed to journalistic pursuits by fiction and the "movies." The heroic young reporter does not score a "scoop" over all the other college dailies. He does not marry the charming daughter of the managing editor, because the editor is only a fellow student a few years older than he; nor is the managing editor even married, because that step would necessitate his leaving college and starting to work very hard, and that will come soon enough. But the career of the college reporter, except a "heeler" is varied enough and not unlike that of his brother the "cub", whose trail he may follow in later life.

The cub works hard for next to nothing; the heeler for what may be nothing at all. Such things as police and fires usually are out of the ken of the heeler, but he is called upon to cover everyting from poets to pole. Both cub and heeler work early and late, but the heeler, probably out of tactful recognition of the fact that he is in college and a desire to stay there, does a little studying on the side.

As typical of the organization and operation of college dailies may be taken "The Yale Daily News," which was founded in 1878 and is the oldest of them all.

Through its columns "The News" sounds a clarion call to heelers, and thirty of forty earnest freshmen respond. They are ranged in the editorial rooms in a Te-mortimalistic manner, and their upper class hosts explain to them the terms of the competition by which two or three of their number may attain to positions on the editorial board. They are parentally instructed that they must not neglect their studies; they must promise not to stay up too late at night, and they might find it wise to rent bicycles, for they are going to have to get over a right smart bit of ground. Perforce the third item of advice in the only one followed.

The heeler finds his taskmasters are organized against him as follows:

There is a chairman who writes editorials and may be quite beneficient. There are two managing editors with shifts of alternate nights, who read copy, make up and otherwise supervise. And then there is an assignment editor, who takes perverse delight in sending the youth with aesthetic learnings to report the football games, and the lad who is all for sport to interview Alfred Noyes, present for a lecture. It comes hard, but it rounds them out. It is his assignment editor, by the way, who occasionally takes the notion that he is an embryo city editor. Accordingly he wears an eye shade, requires that he be addressed as 'Mr.' and is exceedingly hardboiled, for so he conceives his prototype to be. He may later discover that the suave, cool and deadly polite city editor strikes infinitely more terror into the reportorial heart.

The heeler is launched on his course. He goes in a frenzied way. At all hours you may see him and his competitors flitting on their bicycles across the campus and through town. Like so many "flying Dutchmen." "What's become of Old Don? Fired? Never see'm around," one of the feeler's friends inquires of another. "Heeling the News," is the satisfactory answer. "Your work, Proctor, is not all it might be," a professor admonishes. "I'm heeling the News" explains the culprit.

Nevertheless, the press of studies may require that the heeler do a neat bit of circumnavigation around the pledge excited by the board that he be in bed by 12. He is in bed by 12, but the drop light over his head is burning brightly and, reclining, is scribbling out page after page of copy.

Among the credit which a heeler may amass toward his election to the board is advertising space. A painless method of extracting advertising, more in favor the past, was that known as hauling down "drag ads." The aid of father, who is a manufacturer of locomotives, is enlisted by heeling son, and soon the college paper begins to carry displays of locomotives, without any appreciable number of them beginning to chug around the campus as a result. Such methods are rare or non-existent now.

If family and friends are little looked to for bootless advertising, they are not disregarded as keys to news. The college, as well as the metropolitan journalist, appreciates aid from such friendly sources for the godsend it is. It was a "heeler" for "The News", for instance, who obtained from a friend one of the first personal stories of the Dayton flood. Interviews of nation wide importance have been obtained from college reporters. These the big city papers have been glad to pick up and reprint in their columns.

Another enterprising feature of the college papers is the ingenuity of their heelers in making news in case none comes to their hands, and from this spontaneous origin have sprung many of the most interesting events on the college calendar, such as bringing to the college noted poets and lecturers.

Opinions of the big story of the day differ widely among the editors of the various college papers. Here are some of the first column, first page headlines: Daring Step Is Taken by Famous Newspaper; White Sox Will Meet Disch Men Here in March; Assembly Dance Will Follow Informal Rally in Greek Theatre; Glee Clubs Appear in Opening Concert; Financial Situation in Europe Outlined; Seamen, Rescued from Schooner, Reach Port; Ratification of Irish Treaty; 4,700 Invitations Mailed Out for A. S. U. W. Party.

—B—

SIGMA CHI GAME

The Sigma Chi Fraternity Basket Ball team, in a hard and fast game, defeated the F. G. F. Club of Milton on Wednesday night, February 8. The game, played on a Milton floor was in the nature of a practice game for both teams. The 'Sigs' coming through with the long end of the 19-12 score, won their third straight victory of the season, the other two wins being in the Inter-Fraternity League.

DR. C. L. BARDOLE
CHIROPODIST
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
8 North Front Street
MILTON, PA.

Our New Floor Is Completed
Dance Each Week
Lewisburg Fireproof Auditorium

HERMAN & LEISER
For
Ladies Coats, Suits, Furs, Waists, Skirts and Dresses
Notions and Novelties
Dry Goods & Bedding
332 Market Street

$3.50 and $4.50
Electric Curling Irons
Fully Guaranteed
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
Lewisburg, Pa.

DEBATING TEAMS MAKE PROGRESS

The debating teams were selected Saturday morning to represent Bucknell in the annual triangular league debates to be held on February 24th., when the following question will be debated: "Resolved, that the United States Government should establish a system of unemployment insurance for employees in American corporate industry."

For several weeks the squad has been collecting and studying material bearing on the momentous question of unemployment. Under the careful direction of Professor G. F. Rasweiler, the men have prepared numerous debates and at this time the coach wishes to announce the teams for the first debate.

The negative team, which will journey to Penn State, will be made up of Lawrence M. Kimball, Wendell H. Woodside, Henry F. Roye and Merl G. Lenox as alternate.

The affirmative team which will debate Dickinson at Lewisburg will be composed of William Lybarger, Ebenezer Williams, William H. Sugden, and Charles F. Lindig, as alternate.

On April 7th. Bucknell will meet Lafayette in a dual debate when another labor question will be discussed, "Resolved that employers should recognize labor unions." This is a lively question at the present time since there are so many people out of employment.

The girls debating teams for the first time in several years will represent Bucknell in Intercollegiate debates. On March 10th. the girls will debate Juniata at Huntingdon. On March 17th. there will be a duel debate between Rutgers and Bucknell. "Resolved: That employers should recognize labor unions." will be the subject of the girls debates. Prof. R. F. Howes is coaching the girls.

The following girls compose the teams: Lillian Russell, Isabel Webster Nina Grace Smith, Frances Keough, Geneva Gerlach, Elizabeth Walker, Mildren Walker and Elizabeth Harmon.

—B—

"B" CLUB

There will be a meeting of the "B" Club next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19th, at two o'clock in Eupla. At this meeting a constitution will be adopted and final plans made for the minstrel show which the organization plans to present late in March.

MARSH'S
The Home of Good Shoes
MILTON, PENNA.

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Art Calenders Reduced
10 cents now 5c
15 cents now 10c
20 cents now 10c
25 cents now 15c
35 cents now 25c
50 cents now 30c
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
221 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

RELAY TEAMS

From Page One

(12) Interscholastic medley relay championship of America, open both to Prep. Schools and High Schools.
(13) Two mile Interscholastic relay championship of America, open both to Prep. Schools and High Schools.
(14) One mile Class B. Preparatory School championship of America.
(15) One mile Class B. High School relay championship of America.
(16) Middle Atlantic States Conference A. A. one mile relay championship.
(17) South Atlantic Intercollegiate A. A. one mile relay championship.
(18) College Pentathalon of America

Local Championships

(1) Philadelphia Suburban High School one mile relay championship.
(2) Philadelphia High School one mile relay championship.
(3) Philadelphia Interacademic A. A. one mile relay championship.
(4) Philadelphia Catholic High School League one mile relay championship.
(5) Philadelphia High School Freshman one-half mile relay championship.
(6) Philadelphia Grammar School one-half mile relay championship.
(7) Philadelphia Parochial School one-half mile relay championship.

There will be the usual large number of relay races for colleges, preparatory schools, high schools, grammar and parochial schools, the latter two being limited to Philadelphia Schools. The twenty-five championships listed above would make a wonderful meet of themselves, but the group relay races are in many cases local or divisional championships and are keenly contested for by the teams entered.

In addition to the above, the following special events open to all college athletes regularly enrolled are given: 100 yards dash, 120 yards high hurdles, 440 yards low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, hammer throw, javelin, discus, hop step and jump and two mile international. These events are so high class that the Relay management ask that colleges enter only their best men. Each year, new records are made in these events or the existing records closely approached. Wonderful performances are expected in all of these events as the best athletes of the country will be entered. The twomile international will probably see representatives from one or more European countries in the event.

Team entries close on April 1st and managers of college and school teams are asked to send in their entries at once so that the very large number of banners, watches and medals may be lettered or engraved in time.

B

ENGINEER'S DANCE

The Electrical Engineering Society of Bucknell entertained friends with a subscription dance in the Tustin gymnasium, Friday evening, February 3rd.

The event was very well attended and constituted a representative crowd. The famous "Eskimo Pie" furnished intermission repast and Payne's Punch and cakes were on "tap" all the evening.

"Wilson's" furnished the music and the chaperonage was in charge of Miss Genevieve Boland and the Dean, Miss Carey. The guests voted three cheers for the "Boiler Maker's" in view of the delightful evening.

The ELKLEY $9

METROPOLITAN business men have been buying their shoes of John Ward for these twenty-five years. Colleg men who ar particular, ar equally enthusiastic over the smartstyling, unusual wear and moderate prices which distinguish every John Ward production.

Shown by

GEORGE E. WELDE at the WEST Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
FEB. 17.

John Ward Men's Shoes

General Offices: 121 Duane Street New York City

Stores in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Philadelphia

THE ACTIVITIES OF DR. HUNT

Those inquisitive students who may wonder at the frequent and continued absences of President Hunt should know that his standing in the Church is high and that his important position as Chairman of the Board of Promotions o fthe Northern Baptist Convention makes his presence imperative in many places. Because of his great influence in the councils of his Church, Dr. Hunt is a member of many important committees and, in addition, is much in demand as a speaker.

Sunday and Monday, February 12 and 13, he spent attending a session of a committee of 15 of the Northern Baptists to deal with the question of gift distribution to certain societies whose duty it will be, in turn, to preach certain deligious doctrines to their members or deneficiaries. Previously, Dr. Hunt had been away for some time on a trip to Columbia, Mo. There he sat with other high officials and dignitaries representing the Northern and Southern Baptists. Important questions of relationship and mutual policies were discussed by the representatives who came from all parts of the United States.

Tomorrow Dr. and Mrs. Hunt will be on their way to Newton Center, Mass., near Boston, where his former pastorate is located. It was while he was serving there that Dr. Hunt was offered his present position as head of Bucknell University. At Newton Center Dr. and Mrs. Hunt will be the guests at a special reception by friends and former associates.

Far from being adversely affected by the condition which makes it necessary for Dr. Hunt to be away from Lewisburg quite frequently, the University is indeed benefitted, for its name is carried to many parts of the country and its advantages impressed upon the public everywhere that Dr. Hunt goes.

B

Miss Lydia Coene '21 of Patterson, N. J., is visiting her Kappa Delta sister over the week end.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Complete Line of GRAPHONALOS and RECORDS

P. G. SCHMIDT
Announces the re-opening of his Sandwich business. Two routes covered every night, except Saturday.
At The Frat or "on the Hill"
Brought right to your door while you're on your books
We are not competing with the restaurenis, but catering to your epicurean appetites at a time of need. Also candy and "Fags." Get acquainted with our branch-house manager,
Alias Josephs

Printing That Pleases
That's why we are busy
THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Lewisburg, Pa.

Particular attention paid to College and Fraternity printing.

WALTER A. BLAIR
Dealer in
Fresh & Smoked Meats
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Fish and Oysters in Season
• • •
Caters to Clubs, Socials and Picnics
• • •
Market St. Lewisburg

FALL IN LINE
With the economical students and attend our 6th Anniversary Sale at once. Bargains galore in the newest style Oxfords, Pumps, Shoes and Hosiery. Large variety to select from.
Girls Satin Dancing Pumps, Special $4.75
Girls 4 Buckle Artics, First Quality, Special $3.75
People's Shoe Store
Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

Sweeping Reductions On All
LADIES' COATS
A splendid saving and choice can be effected by selecting now from an extensive assortment of magnificent warm Winter Coats while these exceeding low prices prevail:
1 LOT LADIES' COATS, Values up to $20.00, at $12.50
1 LOT LADIES' COATS, Values up to $35.00, at $18.75
1 LOT LADIES' COATS, Values up to $39.50 at $24.75
1 LOT LADIES' COATS, Values up to $50.00 at $29.50

All Furs and Fur Sets REDUCED 1-3

ALL LADIES' SUITS AT HALF PRICE

Clearance Prices on Skirts
Which means a drastic mark-down has taken effect to assure their speedy clearance.
1 Lot Ladies' SKIRTS $6.75 made of plaid and striped skirtings and velours, values up to $10.00.
1 lot Ladies' SKIRTS $9.98 Knife and box plaited velours, and Pruuellas in stripes and plaids; values up to $16.50.

Brassiers
50c Brassieres, now 49c
$1.00 Brassieres, now 75c
$1.50 Brassieres, now $1.49
$2.00 Brassieres, now $2.49

Corsets
Henderson, American Lady and Glove Fitting makes, all at big reductions:
$1.98 Corsets now $1.49
$2.50 Corsets, now $1.98
$3.00 Corsets, now $2.49
$3.50 Corsets, now $2.98
$4.00 Corsets, now $3.29
$5.00 Corsets, now $3.98
$6.00 Corsets, now $4.98
$8.70 Corsets, now $5.89

A. W. LIEB & CO.
417 Market Street Sunbury, Penna.
The Dependable Store

Lunches Fresh Shell Oysters
IMBODY'S RESTAURANT
The Best Home Cooked Dinner in the World
MILTON, PA.
Hot Cakes and Sausage
Saturday Night Special Chicken & Hot Cakes

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
BUCKNELL COLLEGE
Courses leading to degrees in Art, Philosophy, Science and Engineering.
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BUCKNELL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
Comprises College, Institute, Domestic Science, Art and Music Courses. Separate Campus and Buildings.
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BUCKNELL SCHOOL OF MUSIC
For both sexes. Course leading to Diplomas.
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Wear "MUSSER" Hosiery
MADE BY
Joseph Musser & Sons
Lewisburg, Pa.
Only stock used
100 Per Cent VIRGINIA WOOL or FINE COMBED PEELER COTTON
SATISFACTORY SERVICE—Is the guarantee offered

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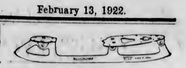
Fuss For Fussy Fussers
That's why
Fussy Fussers Fuss
at
WAINIES



If its anything in SKATES, SKATING SHOES, HOCKEY STICKS SKIS OR SKI BOBS SEE
J. F. REBER & COMPANY
Hardware Sporting Goods
THE WINCHESTER STORE

INCOMPARABLE VALUES
That Win the Approval of Hundreds--The Shorter the Season Gets the Greater the Reductions At Seidel & Spangler's
GOOD WARM WOOL COATS
the kind that you can expect the best of service from, up to $25, choice $10.00
WARM WINTER COATS
in better styles and finer qualities, some with fur collars, values up to $35.00, choice $15.00
OUR FINE COATS AND THE BETTER STYLES
in the best materials and colorings, values up to $50.00, choice $19.50 to $22.50
JUNIOR AND CHILDREN'S COATS
in sizes from 6 to 16, all reduced to compare with the rest of our February sale prices.
FINE WOOL SKIRTS AT FEBRUARY PRICES
These are probably the very best skirts you ever saw for the prices we are selling them at during this sale, and the styles are good and colorings are right. Values up to $12, now $3.98 to $5.98
WINTER SUITS NOW HALF PRICE
Our February sales have brought suits down to a price that no one else wants to meet. But the few that remain in our stock we have decided to let go. Come and see if we have your size.
SEIDEL & SPANGLER'S, MILTON, PA.

Peerless Laundry

UNION NATIONAL BANK LEWISBURG, PA.
Strong Capital and Surplus Accounts of Individuals and organizations Solicited & Appreciated
Safe Deposit Boxes Next to Post Office

All Ages meet at Prowant's
Pure worsted suits for men of years of that firm twisted material that expects a lot of wear as a matter of course—without giving any "back talk" in return.
Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.
Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.
Every cloth and every weave that's good and fine and desirable is here at "PREMIER" Clothes for any man—young or old, or in between, at
$25 to 40.00
the price you have always paid.
J. F. PROWANT,
"On the Corner."

25 Per Cent REDUCTION
On every Suit and Overcoat in our store
This includes all garments made by the famous houses of Fashion Park and Kuppenheimer
Wolf Dreifuss
Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

TWO BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS ON THURSDAY AND MONDAY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FROSH—SOPHOMORE TANGLE WEDNESDAY 3:00 P. M.

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 20, 1922. NUMBER 17

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS ONE GAME AND LOSES TWO

DEFEATS GEO WASHINGTON BUT IS NOSED OUT BY GEORGE TOWN AND C. U.

TEAMWORK FEATURES PLAY

Gettysburg Game Will Be Postponed To March 9.

The Bucknell University basketball squad is back in Lewisburg after their Washington, D.C. trips having triumphed in one fray and gone down to honorable defeat in the other contests. They mixed it up with George Washington University, Georgetown, and Catholic U. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of last week, annexing the first contest by a 24-22 score and losing the other two by scores of 28-24 and 25-23 respectively.

On Wednesday night George Washington was leading at half time to the tune of 20-15. In the second session "Gimp" Dayhoff went crazy and caged four field goals, all difficult shots but characteristic of Dayhoff's south paw style. Bunting registered four times during the evening and Johnny Dietrick came through twice while Eddie Coe scored one two-pointer. Bibi's constant foul tossing he caged eight out of ten—was a potent factor in the victory, and Vic's last minute field toss brought victory to the Orange and Blue quintet by a two-point margin. Hughes and Gosnell starred for Geo. Washington, the former caging four double-deckers and the latter scoring twice from the field and ten out of thirteen times from the fifteen-foot mark.

Georgetown made Bucknell the victim of their eleventh successive win on their home floor, 28-21, Bucknell led at half time 14-13, but in the second half—so the story goes —His Majesty, the Ref, "got tight" on the boys and Georgetown eased out victors by four points. Bunting played a staller floor game and netted five field tosses, three in the first half and two in the second. Dayhoff caged two in the first half but was "shut out" in the second half. Vic Bibi's ten foul tosses in thirteen tries completed our score. For Georgetown, Flavin put on the best exhibition with four field goals in the matinee and three more in the second half. O'Connell's two field goals and Schmitt's three double deckers accompanied by four out of nine free tosses gave Georgetown their total.

In the third game Catholic U. led at half time 14-11 but the Bucknell dribblers out-scored the home team 12-11 in the second half. Dayhoff starred, playing a wonderful floor game and registered four times from the field. Bunting's three field goals and Bibi's one two-pointer and five out of eight foul goals aided considerably, while Eddie Treadwell contributed one field toss. Captain Lynch played best for Catholic U. with four field goals and five out of twelve free tosses.

Throughout the trip, good passwork by the whole team and hard, clean guarding by Johnny Dietrick and Vic Bibi featured. "Gump's" and "Bunny's" frequent field tosses kept Bucknell in the game at all times while the work of Coe and Treadwell, alternating centers, was very meritorious.

It looks as if Susquehanna is in for a drubbing Saturday, when the Bucknell quintet travels to Selins grove.

Gettysburg, scheduled to play here on Friday, requests a change of date and at present time it is doubtful if a home game will be played this week.

B

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINED

The active members and "bids" of Kappa Delta were delightfully entertained by Miss Ray Seaman at a card-party given at her home Tuesday evening, February 14th. Prizes were awarded for the highest and lowest scores and at the end of the evening most attractive refreshments were served.

B

Miss Lydia Coene '21 visited her Kappa Delta sisters over the week-end.

TRI DELTA VALENTINE DANCE

Delta Delta Delta entertained its bids at a Valentine dance in the Women's College on Saturday evening, February 18. The living room was decorated in true valentine style with a maze of hearts suspended from the ceiling. The music was furnished by Diffy's College orchestra.

Guests of the evening were Miss Hazel Gay, '18, Miss Dorothy Villinger, '20; Miss Marguerite Quigley, '20; Miss Genevieve Farner, Syracuse, and Mrs. Amy M. Snyder of Williamsport.

B

GENEVIEVE CLEVELAND AND GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT THURS.

CONCERT WILL BEGIN AT 8:15 IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday evening of this week will be given one of the most noteworthy musical events of the season when Genevieve Cleveland, of Franklin, Pa., will appear in concert at the Baptist Church, assisted by the girls and the boys glee clubs of the university. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock; and tickets may be secured at the various fraternity houses, at the seminary, and at one or two of the stores in town, the price being seventy-five cents. The net receipts will be turned over to the Evangelical Fund.

A special platform will be constructed in the front of the church to accomodate the singers. Following the concert, a reception will be given for Miss Cleveland, who is a special friend of the boys club, this friendship dating from the time the double quartet visited Franklin last October. Plans are being made for her royal entertainment during her stay here.

Genevieve Cleveland is a contralto with a voice of splendid quality. A wonderfully pleasing personality combined with her beauty of voice, work irresistibly upon her audiences. She has just returned to her home after a two weeks concert tour of a highly successful nature. Bucknell and Bucknellians are certain to be delighted with her.

Marguerite Hartman, of the Bucknell Musical Faculty, will be the soprano soloist. Students here need no introduction to her clear, flexible voice, perfect enunciation, and winning personality. G. Felton Wendell, '23, will give his justly famous pianologue. The two clubs will sing, together and separately.

The program follows:

(d)	Fair Moon	Logan
1	Selection	
(a)	Moonlight and Music	Pinsuti
(b)	As Torrents in Summer, Elgar	
	Combined Glee Clubs	
2 (a)	Ma Curly Headed Baby	Clutsam
(b)	Two Negro Spirituals	
	Deep River	Burleigh
	Standin' in de Need of Prayer	Reddick
(c)	Rain	Curran
	Genevieve Cleveland	
3	Violin solo, The Old Refrain	Kreisler
	Theo. Heysham, '25	
4	Selected Girls Octette	
5	Four American Indian Songs	
(a)	From the Land of the Sky Blue Water	Cadman
(b)	Invocation to the Sun God	Troyer
(c)	By the Waters of Minnetonka	Lieurance
	Genevieve Cleveland	
6	Selection	
	Nymphs and Fauns	Bamberg
	Girls Glee Club	
7 (a)	Dawn	Curran
(b)	Charity	Hageman
	Marguerite Hartman	
8	Violin Duet Caprice	Hubl
	Charles Munro, '25 1st Violin	
	Theo. Haleham, '25, 2nd Violin	
9	Selection	
	Foresters Chorus	Thomas
	Mens Glee Club	
10 (a)	Danny Boy	Weatherly
(b)	Charite	MacDermid
(c)	The Americans Come	Foster
	Genevieve Cleveland	
11	Pinalogue G. Felton Wendell, '23	
12	Selection	
	Vagabonds	Faning
	Combined Glee Clubs	
	Alma Mater	

B

Pa. Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Allen W. Tarr of Philadelphia.

BUCKNELL MAN IS HEAD OF "FARTHEST NORTH UNIVERSITY"

C. E. BUNNELL WILL HEAD ALASKA AGRICULTURE COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF MINES

BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN STARTED

Special Courses Will Be Offered For Advantage of Prospectors

"The farthest north" university in the world is to fling open its portals at Fairbanks, Alaska, only 100 miles from the Artic circle, this coming September, will have as its president, Charles E. Bunnel, a Bucknell graduate who was awarded his master degree in the arts at this institution in 1906.

Since that time, or during the past 21 years, Mr. Bunnell has been in the far north where, contrary to modern fiction, he was not adventuring in the snows and ice, but pursuing the professions of law and teaching. He practiced law at Valdez for seven years and was appointed a Federal District Judge by President Woodrow Wilson. He occupied the bench in the fourth Judicial District, with headquarters at Fairbanks from the time of his appointment in 1915 until early last month when he retired. He has been elected to serve as head of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, —which is the formal name of the northernmost institution, — until June 1922.

Mr. Bunnell was in Lewisburg last week visiting friends. He was interviewed at the Cameron House and gave glowing predictions of prosperity for the territory which he said is far from being the primitive land of artic wilderness that movie scenario writers would have the public believe. Plans are being made for her royal entertainment during her stay here.

The new institution will be supported mainly by the territory, but $50,000 will be available annually under the provisions of the Nelson Act.' Preliminary building has been done with fuds appropriated by the territorial legislature. The administration building was recently completed.

Turn To Page Four

B

SEAT SALE BIG FOR CAP & DAGGER SHOW

The dates of the Cap and Dagger farce "Are You A Mason" are getting closer at hand every day. The rollicking farce to be presented at the Orpheum Theater on the evenings of February 28 and March 1, is something which no one with a debt of humor to his senses can afford to miss.

The well rounded cast are working daily to make this production one which will go down in the history of the association as one well worthy of recalling for from curtain to curtain it is one long and continued scream.

The advance sale of seats at Baker's Pharmacy has been such that it seems very expedient to advise their early purchase, for they are going fast. Seventy-five cents and the ability to laugh heartily are all that one needs, to spend an evening which will long be remembered.

College girls have been accorded the priviledge of attending and no one wants to have his "Queen" miss this opportunity, so dig down in the old well and be there.

Again the dates, Feb. 28 and March 1, and the seats are on sale at Baker's, opposite the Post Office.

B

ETA SIGMA FOUNDERS' DAY

Eta Sigma Sorority held their fourth annual Founders Day banquet Saturday evening in the Cameron House.

Many Alumni were present to make the affair a gala one. The Toast Mistress was Miss Florence Horam of the Active Chapter.

B

Friends of Miss Charlotte Van Cleaf are glad to know that she is able to return to college so soon after her recent illness.

B

Mr. W. V. Mahaffey of Pittsburgh, visited his son William Mahaffey, '23 over the week-end. Mr. Mahaffey is on his way to New York.

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES ARE NEARING LEAGUE FINALS

KAPPA DELTA RHO LEADS ONE LEAGUE AND DELTA SIGMA THE OTHER

INTEREST CENTERS ON FINALS

Fast Games With Surprises Were Played Saturday Afternoon

The Inter-Fraternity game between the Non-Frat and Phi Theta Sigma fives was a hotely contested affair. The Non-Frats who had been behind at the end of the first half took the lead in the final session and won by the score of 17-14.

The Non-Frats started the game with two of the regular team out of the line up. The weakened team was easy for the Phi Sigs who run up a total of 12 points to the Non-Frats 5.

Bower and Wood joined the Non-Frats ranks in the second half and the team soon overcome the lead held by the Phi Sigs. Monroe made three pretty goals in this half. The score for this half was 12-1.

The line-up:

Phi Theta Sigma		Non-Frats
Miller, f.	(9)	Monroe r. f.
Fagley (6)	l. f.	Cool, f.
Wilcox (4)	c.	Moss c.
Harris (2)	r. g.	Painter r. g.
Pinner (2)	l. g.	(6) Miller l. g.
		(2) Bower c.

Substitutions: Wood for Painter; Bower for Moss.

Faculty vs. Sigma Chi

The second game of the evening was between the Faculty and Sigma Chi's. Although the score indicates that the game was very one sided, it was by no means uninteresting. The score was 50-12, the Sig's on the front end.

The Faculty had the Sig's working hard for the first few minutes and not a point was made by either team. Beale and Guy Woodring however, soon had their eye on the basket and made every shot count. The score for the first session was 19-2.

The second half was little better. The sigs scoring 31 points to the

Turn To Page Three

B

JOB SITUATION OUTLINED BY WALTER

During the past few weeks the writer has talked with the heads of the personnel departments of some of the largest concerns and international banks in New York City. The purpose underlying this investigation was the ascertaining of the policies used in selecting college men for positions in differen, industries. Out of the study of this whole question some general facts have been emphasized which may be of some value to the undergraduate in determining his future.

As in everything else it is well to face the realities of the situation and if possible make adjustments to meet them. In the matter of wages or income ("Salaries" it is perferably called in college) it is well to disillusion oneself of false notions and standards. The average college graduate working for these large corporations receive from $1200 to $1500 a year at the start. Cases are not rare where hundreds of college graduates, some of them from technical schools, are working for less than $1000 a year. Such as income permits of a moderate living standard here in the city with very little left over for clothes and entertainment. The average college man after two or three years earning around $2000 a year, with fluctuations of $1500 to $3000 common, depending upon the ability of the man and the opportunities presented to him. After the first ten years the college graduate begins to really capitalize upon his education and training for only then is his progress more rapid, in the general run, than that of the untrained man.

Opportunities and openings this year I almost any type of industry are going to be unusually hard course. Most large concerns and international banks that in the past have been taking on large groups of college men for special training are making no plans to do so this next year. The general unemployment situation has

Turn To Page Four

PI PHI BANQUET

The Pi Beta Phi Annual banquet for their biddies was held Friday evning at the Cameron House. The affair was attended by the Alumni and the Patronesses of the Fraternity.

Mrs. Bourne acted in the capacity of Toast Mistress. Appropriate toasts were made by various members of the Fraternity.

The new girls were presented with favors and corsages of sweet peas in the fraternity colors.

B

DR. IRA LANDRITH WILL SPEAK SUNDAY EVENING, FEB. 24TH

TOPIC WILL BE. "ATLAS ON THE WATER WAGON—GET IT DONE"

Texas is noted for its production of "real men". Dr. Ira Landrith, who will speak in the Baptist church on Sunday evening, Feb. 26, at seven thirty o'clock, is a Texan. Speaking on his famous subject 'Atlas on the Water Wagon—Get it Done', under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Dr. Landrith's presence should command a packed church.

Formerly with the National Lincoln Chautauquas, and having a national reputation as "a big man does things in a big way", this southern orator comes highly recommended. He was for fourteen years a religious editor, and for ten years a college president. He is six feet three, weighs two hundred and forty pounds and playfully says he keeps himself "fairly physically fit". His qualities as a speaker are unsurpassed, as may be judged from the fact tha the spoke during the war, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in every army camp and cantonment of the country.

The lecture will be preceded by a short meeting in the Methodist Church at seven o'clock at which time Dr. Landrith will make a short address. In the Baptist Church then, at seven thirty o'clock will be held the union service, open to all.

B

BUCKNELL DEBATE. DICKINSON

The first intercollegiate debate of the season will be held Friday evening at 8:30, in Bucknell Hall, when Bucknell will debate Dickinson College.

The question for debate as announced last week is "Resolved. That the United States Government should establish a system of Unemployment Insurance for the employees in American corporate industry."

The members of the team who will represent Bucknel on the Affirmative side of the question are: William Lybarger, Ebenezer Williams, William H. Sulgen, and Charles F. Lindig, as alternate.

The time of the contest has been set for 8:30 in order that those who wish to see the basketball game, which will start at 7, may do so. The debate will start immediately after the basketball game.

B

FRILL AND FROWN FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT

At the last meeting of the Woman's Alumna Association of Lewisburg, Frill and Frown of Bucknell furnished the entertainment.

Three playlets, coached by Frill and Frown members, were the program of the evening. The plays and casts were as follows:

"Oh Monseulor."
Susannah Plummer
Geneva Gerlack
Elizabeth Middleton

"Neighbors"—Zona Gale.
Charlotte Bosler
Margaret Smith
Eleanor Little
Eleanor Breisch
Ruth Weidenhamer
La Rose Gemmel
Olive Billheim
Vivian Livingston

"The Maker of Dreams."
Mary Appleman
Esther Flemming
Dorothy Wilhelm

Special credit should be given to Miss Dorothy Wilhelm for her large share in the coaching, which contributed greatly to the success of the performance.

GREAT LAKES QUARTET WILL BE HERE ON FEBRUARY 27

GROUP IS ON THIRD TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP AT PRESENT TIME

SEATS ARE ON SALE NOW

Best Chamber Music In the Country To Be Given at Baptist Church

Herman Felber, Carl Fasshauer, Robert Dolejsi and John Lingeman, comprize the Great Lakes String Quartet that will appear in the Fir, Baptist Church of Lewisburg, Monday evening, Feb. 27, at eight o'clock.

These men have twice traversed the continent, and are now on their third transcontinental tour.

Playing Chamber music, this string quartet, which Beethoven regards as an ideal means of expressing his deepest musical thoughts, is among the leading musical organizatoins of this country.

Chamber Music originally written for the few and until recent years occupies a supposedly inaccesible rich musical appreciation, is now fast becoming one of the essential features on programs outlined by all of our progressive musical committees. As the leading universities of the land are recognizing the educational value of this form of art and are establishing Chamber Music lecture as a part of the regular curriculum, we should fall in line and at least go to hear the Great Lakes Str' g Quartet, so that we can be further educated. The Baptist Church, Monday evening, February 27, 1922, at eight o'clock, is the place, date and time.

The following program will be rendered:

I

Allegro Cherubini
Ancient Air Sammartini
Idyll Bridge

II

Quartet in C Minor Beethoven
Allegro ma non tanto
Scherzo, quasi Allegretto
Menuett
Allegro-Finale

III

Solo
IV

Molly on the Shore Grainger
Moment Musical Schubert
Allegro Finale Glazounov

B

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs N. E. Davis was the speaker at a very interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting last Monday evening. She spoke of the southern mountaineers, their need and desire for an education. These people" she said, "are descended from ancestry as good as ours; they are our brother citizens and we owe them a chance."

Mrs. Davis can speak very forcefully and intimately about these people for she spent last summer among them, and knows them very well. Some of their customs, their hospitality, their loveable natures were points she mentioned. Pictures of some of the natives, which she has in her possession were passed around by Mrs. Davis and added interest to the talk. No plea was made by Mrs. Davis for money or help for these people, and yet all present felt the call to do something for them in the way of helping them to get an education.

B

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, Feb. 20.
4:30 Upperclass Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
7:00 Civil Engineers Meeting, Eupia.
9:00 Senior Council, Room 1.
Tuesday, Feb. 21.
7:00 Fraternity Meeting.
7:30 Freshman Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, Feb. 22-Holiday.
Freshman-Sophomore Basketball Game, Gymnasium.
Thursday, Feb. 23.
7:30 Interfraternity Basketball, Phi Theta Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
8:00 Glee Club Benefit Concert, Baptist Church.
Friday, Feb. 24.
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, Gymnasium.
8:30 Triangular Debate, Bucknell vs. Dickinson, Bucknell Hall.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

ON FOOTBALL SCANDAL

The plot thickens in the football scandal. Every day brings forth new developments of a most interesting nature. The latest school to qualify is Nebraska. Two of the stars of the team have admitted professionalism. Swanson, who was one of the 1921 eleven and who was one of the best ends in the country, has been found guilty. Pucelik, a guard, was the other offender.

Scarcely had the news of the Nebraska's part in the scandal died away when Purdue made entry in the affair. According to the story, six Purdue players took part in a professional game after the close of the college season. While new developments came thick and fast from the West, nothing has come out of the East. It does not seem possible that all professionalism in college football is confined to the West. One of these days things will happen when the secrets are disclosed at various Eastern institutions.

The moral fibre of the athlete in the east is no stronger than in the west. For years the amateur has been almost a joke. College recruiting has been so severe as to invite deception on the part of athletes.

Every so often every sport needs a thorough cleansing. It seems that such a condition now exists in college athletics. Things had to break sooner or later. It is a good thing for sport that Illinois and Notre Dame started a house cleaning and that Nebraska, Purdue and Iowa helped along a good cause. Every athlete owes it to his college to keep his amateur starring above reproach. Any laxity on his part reflects directly on his school and turns the search light of public opinion on a name that he should cherish. If a man is not big enough to prevent this, he should quit school. The college, regardless of being weakened by his loss, would gain in the end. Many good combinations have been wrecked by the utter disregard manifested by a few selfish men. They considered no one but themselves and afterwards had the audacity to say that they did not realize what they were doing. The question is,—how did they ever enter college in the first place?—after a confession of such ignorance.

Bucknell is fortunate in having a group of athletes who place the good name of the university ahead of their own desires. Athletics in most colleges have developed into a big commercial enterprise. A readjustment brought by a committee of alumni that the Student Council lacked courage to discipline students and to support the honor system.

* * *

The Con Fraternity of Five Minute Eggs has been formed at the University of Chicago to offset the wave of sleylan and femininity which the members of the new club declare has overwhelmed the greater proposition of the male sex.

The Five Minute Eggs—otherwise hard-boiled—are prominent members of various athletic teams of the University.

—B—

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Two basketballgames were played this week by the "Sem" athletes. The game between the Juniors and Sophomores Tuesday in Tustin gym resulted in a score of thirty-one to four in favor of the Juniors. The line up:

Juniors		Sophomores
K. Owens	L	E. Homer
R. Ruehl	L	M. Brown
S. Dornzalski	c	E. Wurtzenburg
D. Auer	g	M.Haldeman
M. Hellman	g	K. Rasmussen

Field goals: Owens 10; Reuhl 1, Dornzaleki 4.
Fouls: Owens 1, Horner 4.
Referee: Miss Virginia Walton.

The gymnasium of Women's College was the scene of the hard fought battle between the Juniors and Freshmen Thursday night. The game which was exciting from beginning to end proved the superior work of the frosh team. The result, ten to six, marks the first game in the team of the Class of '23 has ever come out at the short end of the score.

The line up:

Juniors		Freshmen
K. Owens	f	L. Higgins
R. Reuhl	f	A. Ridge
S. Dornzalski	c	M. Francisco
M. Jack	g	C. Jack
M. Hellman	g	E. Harman

Substitutes: D. Auer for R. Reuel A. Deers for C. Jack.
Field goals: Owens 2; Bridge 1, Francisco 2.
Fouls: Reuhl 1, Dornzalski 1, Higgins 3, Bridge 1.
Referee: Miss Virginia Walton.

—O—

Earl B. West, '17, and Earl B. Armstrong, '14, are at the Dupont Dye Works in Wilmington, Del. West is in charge of the chemical end of the semi-works, while Armstrong has just been transferred from full charge of the semi- to a superintendency in the dye works. Both men received their B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering here.

OTHER COLLEGES

A group of co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania have recently formed a Dateless Club. Candidates for membership must swear that they have had four or less dates with men in their lifetime. The whole affair is a deep secret and all business is conducted by one spokeswoman. The other members of the club are unknown.

* * *

The University of Kansas has a father and daughter enrolled among its students. The former is taking the law course and the latter is a student in the college of liberal arts and sciences.

* * *

Penn upperclassmen are complaining that the Freshies are blase and hard-boiled. The rushing season has just recently opened but the yearlings fail to show any interest in the social functions provided for their entertainment. They do not hesitate to criticize. Contributors on How I would run a Fraternity are expected.

* * *

STUDENTS SELL BLOOD

Blood selling is the latest means employed by students at Carnegie Tech to aid them in defraying college expenses. Fifty-nine students have undergone blood transfusions at Pittsburg hospitals and have earned $1470.

Records of the particular kind or brand of blood each student has have been completed by two hospitals. For each blood-letting the student is twenty-five or fifty dollars nearer graduation. Transfusion is permitted not oftener than once in six weeks.

* * *

The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania has suspended the honor system. This was done not because of the extreme dishonesty of the individuals but because the students have become so numerous that the members of the various classes rarely know each other. There are a report of violations would be impossible.

Gettysburg College is also considering a suspension of the honor system and the question will soon be placed before the student body for their decision. Charges were brought by a committee of alumni that the Student Council lacked courage to discipline students and to support the honor system.

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"JOE KOLLUM"

New Janes of Old.

You can say what you like of the old girl at home
But give me a new one each week;
I'm wise in the ways of the wild wicked world,
And words full of wisdom I speak.

If you rush a strange girl she will never getwise
To the fact that your dress suit is hired,
But old ones will note how much varies the size
Of the Coat tail in which you're attired.

If you have a new Jane you are never afraid
That your chatter is growing too stale;
You can hand her a line that a week ago made
You seem bright to another fair frail.

So, list to the wise words of men who have seen
And know the things whereof they speak;
Get a girl—rush her hard while your at it—but then,
Get another one after a week.

Punch Bowl.

* * *

No Wonder

Her graceful manner at the ball
Soon had her friends declaring,
That she could dance to beat them all
With such a fine hall bearing.

* * *

Qualifying

"So this applicant for the bookkeeper's job claims that he is a college man?" asked the bank president addressing his clerk. "Has he anything to back up that claim? Can he qualify?

The clerk stepped to the door and returned.

"The young man says," he reported, "that with your kind permission, he will come in and give the college yell."

American Legion Weekly.

* * *

Consistency.

After announcing that his sermon would be on "Gossip and Slander," the preacher continued, "we will now sing, 'I Love to Tell the Story.'"

* * *

Correct.

Prof: What is used to conduct electricity?

Student: Why er—

Prof: That's right. Now what is the unit by which they measure electricity?

Student: What sir?

Prof: Correct.

* * *

Registrar, (to Florin sitting on the railing in the Dean's Office): "I see you're roosting today Mr. Florin."

Florin: "Yes sir, I'm 'Chick'".

* * *

He: I have never seen such dreamy eyes.

She: Maybe you never stayed so late before.

* * *

First Co-ed (at the Purity): Is Mr. DeCoursey a Pre-Med?

Second Ditto (Same place) :No, he's only a Fizz-ician.

* * *

Let's Meander.

There was a youth who loved a maid
(His name was Alexander).
He wanted her to marry him—
A ring did Alex-hand-her.
So lately they were truly wed;
And when the folks the paper read,
Referring to the twain they said,
"Why, there goes Alexander-her".

Princeton Tiger

* * *

Co-ed '22: Did you have a nice time at the House Party?

Co-ed '23: No, one hair net lasted the whole three days.

* * *

Junior: I wonder why Bill's girl wears a switch?

Soph: I suppose for the same reason that the railroads use them.

Junior: What's that?

Soph: So as to get by.

* * *

Old Lady: What was the score?
Rooter: Nothing to nothing.
Old Lady: Thankgoodness. I didn't miss anything.

—B—

ALUMNI NEWS

'16-Mary Belle Lees has found life very enjoyable in California, where she has gone to live. She expects to teach English in the schools there.

'16-Emma Weddle is spending the winter visiting her brother in Tucson, Ariz.

'14-Abe Lotte sends word that he is having a wonderful time seeing the sights of Paris.

—B—

GIRLS—OH GIRLS!
WE WANT YOU

To see our new shipment of spring oxfords and pumps that we just received. All sizes and widths. Make up your mind, if its new we have it. People's Shoe Store, Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store.

STANDING OF THE INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	G.	P.	G.	W.	G.	L.	P.C.
Group 1.							
Kappa Delta Rho	5	5	0	1.000			
Phi Kappa Psi	5	4	1	.800			
Non_Frats	4	2	2	.500			
Kappa Sigma	3	1	2	.333			
Beta Kappa Psi	5	1	4	.200			
Phi Theta Sigma	4	0	4	.000			
Group II							
Delta Sigma	5	4	1	.800			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	3	1	.750			
Sigma Chi	4	3	1	.750			
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	2	.333			
Phi Gamma Delta	4	1	3	.250			
Faculty	4	0	4	.000			

Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digest ion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
C32

Stop at
BUCKNELL
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For Shines
237 Market St.

KREMER'S
CAFE
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Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM
Week of February 23

MONDAY—
CHARLES RAY
in
"SCRAP IRON"
From Chas. E. Van Loan's great boxing yarn in Saturday Evening Post.

Town Topics.
"Movie Chats"
Something New.

TUESDAY—
Here you are, young folks!!
CONSTANCE TALMAGE
will give
"LESSONS IN LOVE"
at the Orpheum
Thursday Afternoon and Evening
Students enrolled at 4 P. M. and 7 and 8:45 P. M.
We allow "credits" from all other teachers—nonb..rred. Take "Lessons in Love" and laugh while you learn.
None too young—none too old to take these lessons.
A guarantee of happiness to each student completing the entire course.
No increase in tuition-no budget or Lab. Charges. School opens Tuesday. Classes 4 P. M.—7 and 8:45 P. M.

Popular
BOBBY VERNON
"PURE AND SIMPLE"

WEDNESDAY—
EUGENE O'BRIAN
in
"CLAY DOLLARS"
The popular young star in the most enjoyable screen performance he has ever given.
Pathe News
Comedy
"FROM KITCHEN TO THRONE."

THURSDAY—
VIVIAN MARTIN
in
"THE SONG OF THE SOUL"
It's a long time since Vivian Martin has graced our screen and her return will be welcomed by many of our patrons.
JONNY HINES
"TORCHY'S FRAME-UP"

FRIDAY—
"PROMISES"
featuring
Norman Kerry and Zena Keefe
The maid was a crook, the butler a jail-bird, and the charming daughter, well, you won't blame the maid for watching her.
Pathe News
"SWAT THE LANDLORD"

SATURDAY—
NORMA TALMAGE
LEW CODY, CHARLES RICHMAN
AND HELEN WEIR
And an all star cast
"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
from the charming stage play.
Yes! — honesty!! — it's a masterpiece, so fine that it amazed all New York when shown there.
CODY—liked by all. CHARLES RICHMAN—noted star on the speaking stage, and of course NORMA TALMAGE.
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"PLAYING POSSOM"
HARRY SWEET.
Comedy creations of the "bonehead" type are Harry's specialty's.

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ROYAL TAILORING
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Cash and Carry Grocery

The Penrose People at Washington

Having learned through some unknown sources that the war is now over, have abolished the Tamborine Tax on soda water and ice cream, a law better known locally as an act Kreated to Kollect the Koppers from the Kiddies and to Penalize the Poor man's Pennies for financing Fraternal Focht's FilialFollowers and Bennie's Benefactions.

The Financial Physicians, having agreed that to restore prosperity, Pre-war prices must Prevail, THE COLLEGE INN announces a substantial reduction in the price of all soda fountain products, along with the elimination of the "nuisance tax;" not a reduced quantity at a reduced price, but a genuine reduction in no wise justified by present wholesale costs. We thereby contribute our bit to normalcy, hoping in return that our increased sales may be in inverse ratio to our diminished profits.

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Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

INTER-FRATERNITY GAMES

From Page One

Faculty's 9. Warfel made 9 points for his team while Beale had chalked up 13 and Woodring 10.

Sigma Chi		Faculty
G. Woodring (10)	f	Schafer
Johnson (8)	f	(2) Lowry
Beale (14)	c	(9) Warfel
Wagner (4)	g	(2) Groves
P. Woodring (2)	g	Gold
Wagner (4)	r.f.	
Reed (8)	l. f.	

Phi Kappa Psi Kappa Sigma

The Phi Kappa Psi basketball team defeated the Kappa Sigma aggregation to the tune of 23 to 11. Both teams played a good passing game but the Phi Psi's were somewhat faster.

Neither team did much scoring in the first half. Mackenzie started it when he dropped one in from a pretty angle. A basket by Hahn tied it up but Mc Farland dropped in two free throws and caged a goal. The score for this half was 6 to 4, the Kappa Sigs leading.

Henning, Hahn and McFarland end half, caging a total of five baskets, putting the game on ice. The final score for this half was 17 to 9.

Henning, Hohn and Mac Farland were the stars.

The lineup:

Kappa Sigma		Phi Kappa Psi
Horan (3)	f	(2) Mac Kenzie
McMurray	f	(10) Henning
Hahn (6)	c	Wilsbach
Morgan	g	(2) Morrett
Homan (2)	g	(7) Mc Farland

Substitutions: Gray for McFarland Emanuel for Mac Kenzie; Hoffa for Homan.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma D.

The Lambda Chi Alpha five and the Phi Gamma Delta team played one of the roughest games witnessed in the Inter-Fraternity Championship this year. After the smoke of battle had cleared away the Lambda Chi's were pronounced victors, the score being 33 to 11.

Searles' basket was the opener, but Aleshouckas soon caged two that placed his team in the lead, which was never headed, finishing the first half 17 to 8.

The second half was even harder contested than the first. Caldwell who played a sterling game throughout, made 4 baskets for the Lamada Chis this half. The score for this half was 16 to 3. Searles' basket and free throw counting for the points of the Phi Gam's.

Searles was the Phi Gam's star, while the players on the Lambda Chi's were evenly classed.

The line-up:

Lambda Chi Alpha		Phi Gamma Delta
Caldwell (15)	f	Purnell
Aleshouckas (10)	f	Reed
Larson (2)	c	(2) Edgar
Hinston (6)	g	(9) Searles
Eisenhauer	g	Byhani

Substitutions: Beckley for Edgar.

—B—

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

By DREW PEARSON

With the close of the Washington Conference, there will be a great many people proclaiming it an unalloyed success, the start of a new era of peace on earth; there will be smaller but more vicifcrous groups, which will denounce it as a political camouflage under which are hidden many unsolved scores liable to infect the peace of the world.

Both groups will be partially right and partialy wrong. But without going into the "ins and outs" of a political debate, it is worth while to summarize some of the less technical and more easily understandable results of the Conference.

Most of us are inclined to believe with the first group, that the Washington Conference is a step towards a new area of world peace, but only step. A big step to be sure. But there have been many steps before it, and there must follow many more before we have permanent peace.

H. G. Wells has pointed out that the greatest possible good resulting from the Conference will be its educational stimulus. The Conference has put people into a international state of mind. It has made them think in world terms. It has aroused people to Japan's problem of expansions of China's problem of self-government. It has awakened people to the greester wealth, the potential power of Siberia and Manchuria, and the problem of safeguarding that wealth against exploitation. It has jogged people out of their naturel rut, made them look beyond their own boundaries, forced them to rub shoulders with people from other lands. And as an inventable result of all such shoulder rubbing nations now understand each other are better neighbors.

So the Washington Conference has started a great educational movement for a better understanding of the world's problem. For peace cannot come without education.

Education! That's the solution of a great many problems, but most important of all it is the solution of the problem of world peace. And that's exactly where we come in—The men and women of the colleges from the faculty down to the subfreshman.

It is up to us to "Carry On" what the Washington Conference started! It is up to us to carry on the educational movement for the better understanding of he world's problems.

We can do it. And we are the group in this country, just as the college men and women in all countries which is best fitted to do it, because in our schools and colleges, history and politics may be taught in a way that will make for international understanding. In our schools and colleges we may plant the seeds of future war or future peace.

During the last war, the colleges were asked to become an integral part of the national defiance. They not only became military training schools, but of offered courses of instruction on the splendid war aims and ideals which motivated at least the majority of the American people. Of course the war is over now, and we lack the incentive and pressure to rush things through that we had in those days of emergency. But even more important it is to-day, that we teach in the schools and colleges the aims and ideals that were behind the Washington Conference, and which must remain behind the people of the world if we are to obtain

This work of education is going to be a long-drawn-out job. It will be attended by no spectacular plenary sessions, no banquets to diplomats, no gathering of press representatives, no first-page news stories and flaring headlines. It will be a slow up-hill work, never noticed by the vast majority of people. But in the end it will accomplish more than the Washington Conference. For while the Conference took a great step toward peace by untangling the difficulties of the governments, education will untangle the difficulties of the people behind these governments. And the day will eventually come, when the secret of education and understanding of each other, the people of the world will have no troubles to untangle.

At the Fifth Plenary Session of the Conference, I heard Elihu Root present his resolutions for the abolition of poisonous gas. And in closing, he said, in that forceful way he has of saying things, "Beyond governments and armies, there lies the final ruling body, a public opinion to a better understanding of the world's problems, is, it seems to me, our job."

STUDENTS HEAR FOREIGN VIEW ON DISARMAMENT

The attitude of several of the European countries toward the disarmanen, conference and the plans for an economic conference in Italy were outlined at a meeting held under the auspices of the National Student Committee on the Limitation of Armaments, at Students' Hall, Barnard. Speakers included Maurice Casenave, financial adviser of the French Disarmament Delegation, Giuseppe Gentile, Italian financial adviser; Dr. John Mez, German correspondent, and Dr. John Foster Dulles, American expert on international law. Two thousand college students from 12 colleges crowded into the hall. The meeting was called as a direct result of President Harding's message emphasizing the need for the greatest possible amount of public information on the subject of armamen, reduction.

M. Casenave opened the discussion by telling the way France regards the Arms conclavé. He was followed by Sig. Gentile, who gave Italy's views. The Italian representative said, in part:

"America is willing to produce and sell, but unable to do so on account of Europes incapability to buy, with the consequent result of the great reduction in American manufacturing and the very alarming unemployment which now confronts this country.

Italy Calls New Meeting

"Is such a situation going to last indefinitely? Is Europe, is humanity going to sit inert waiting stolidly for a general catastrophe? Such is not the case. America has started a movement toward the periodical congresses of nations that may take up the greater problems confronting the world. She called the Arms Conference. We hear now that the Supreme Council of Europe has decided to call an Economic Conference and the task has already been assigned to Italy to send the invitations for such a conference."

He went on to say that all the nations would be invited and that even those that had been defeated would be given a chance to work out their own destiny. He expressed the hope that America would participate, because her intervention would mean a great deal to Europe and herself.

"America cannot live isolated," he continued. "She cannot proclaim any economic Monroe Doctrine of non-interference in European affairs. The world has grow in such a way that no nation, however large and rich she may be, can live without contact with other nations."

—O—

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JOB SITUATION

From Page One

left no gaps or opportunities open for any but experienced men and for this reason the man fresh from college is going to find it much harder than usual to secure an opening worth while.

"To meet this system of adjustment and finding oneself, which every graduate must go through, several things seem desirable. As a general rule it is well for the college man to rid himself of the feelings that business houses are waiting to receive him with open arms and promise of large salaries. This is not true under ordinary conditions and much less so at this time. It is necessary for the graduate to adjust his mental self-appreciation in financial terms to the standards and levels which industry has set.

In the second place it is highly desirable to make plans as soon as possible to secure connections with some promising business house where a future seems to await the graduate who is determined to succeed by hard work and keen application.

Above all it is will be wise not to postpone this securing of a position until next May or June. At that time the already glutted labor market will be further congested with thousands of propective graduates who have lacked the foresight to prepare ahead of time for one of the most important steps of life. In ordinary times it is the prepared man who succeeds and gets ahead and this is much truer now during the readjustments made necessary by the War.

Rohe Walter
National Community Service Association.

—B—

PRESIDENT BUNNELL

From Page One

Four courses of the regular college work will be offered the first year. These will be agriculture, general science, home economics and mining. Special short courses will be offered to meet the requirements of prospectors and others engaged in mining in the Northland.

The college campus is about four miles from Fairbanks on a tract of land set aside by Congress in 1915. It is on the main line of the government railroad from Seward to Fairbanks. In 1917 the territorial legislature established the college and granted it a charter, empowering the governor to appoint trustees. At that session $60,000 was appropriated to build and buy equipment, but the sum proved inadequate. In 1921, an additional appropriation of $45,000 was made.

President Bunnell predicts an era of prosperity for Alaska. There will be a marked revival in mining and a rapid development in agriculture and the reindeer industry. He believes that the government railroad will pay in its way. He is opposed to placing the road under private ownership.

"In my opinion," he said, "The work of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines is destined to play an important part in the development of Alaska. The experimental work of the Department of Agriculture in Alaska has demonstrated the agricultural possibilities. Tanana Valley is well past the experimental farming stage. There was a total of 1,920 acres under cultivation in the immediate vicinity of Fairbanks last year.

"This land produced 100 tons of vegetables, 1,000 tons of oat hay, 1,270 bushels of oats and barley, 3,500 bushels of wheat and 392 tons of potatoes. The wheat represents the yield of 183 acres. This wheat is now being ground at the Tanana mills. It is ox excellent quality and produces a high grade of flour."

The last seven years have been lean ones; the next seven years are bound to be years of plenty. This prediction is not based on sentiment but on facts. Hehe is an illustration:

"I was four days making the trip from Fairbanks to Seward in December. The railroad fare was $30.30 and the meals and lodging amounted to $16. I had made the trip several times before, partly by train and partly by dog team and never went thru before for less than $200. Two years ago it cost me more than $500 and I walked most of the way between sleet. Plugging along at 20 or more degrees below zero on snowshoes or even covering the distance with dog sleds is alright if you need lots of exercise, but with an iron horse breaking the trail, comfortable couches, a diner and observation, it is surely more comfortable and has the ring of prosperity."

From Lewisburg, President Bunnell went to Philadelphia. He has also visited Washington, D. C. since his return. He told the reporter that ex-President Wilson hearing that efforts are being made to obtain books for a library for the institution donated a documentary edition of his own work "The History of the American people" with hearty wishes for the success of the northern university.

—B—

Clifford Wentz of Jersey Shore, and Merril Fairbeller, visited their Kappa Sigma brothers over the past week end.

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The actual classification of men today, who were 25 years old. 40 years ago.

100 Men at age 25
Fifty years elapse
1 Rich
4 Comfortable
5 Earning
36 Dead
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Knife and box plaited velours, and Prunellas in stripes and plaids; values up to $16.50.

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$3.50 Corsets, now $2.98
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$5.00 Corsets, now $3.98
$6.00 Corsets, now $4.98
$5.70 Corsets, now $5.89

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the kind that you can expect the best of service from, up to $25, choice $10.00
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in better styles and finer qualities, some with fur collars, values up to $35.00, choice $15.00
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in the best materials and colorings, values up to $50.00, choice $19.50 to $22.50
JUNIOR AND CHILDREN'S COATS
in sizes from 6 to 16, all reduced to compare with the rest of our February sale prices.
FINE WOOL SKIRTS AT FEBRUARY PRICES
These are probably the very best skirts you ever saw for the prices we are selling them at during this sale, and the styles are good and colorings are right. Values up to $12, now $3.98 to $5.98
WINTER SUITS NOW HALF PRICE
Our February sales have brought suits down to a price that no one else wants to meet. But the few that remain in our stock we have decided to let go. Come and see if we have your size.
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Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.
Unfinished effects for the "middle man" who likes a pretty surface and a spunky underneath—and homespuns for the fellow who wouldn't feel at home unless he had something a bit out of the ordinary.
Every cloth and every weave that's good and fine and desirable is here at "PREMIER" Clothes for any man—young or old, or in between, at
$25 to 40.00
the price you have always paid.
J. F. PROWANT,
"On the Corner."

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On every Suit and Overcoat in our store
This includes all garments made by the famous houses of Fashion Park and Kuppenheimer
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCKNELL DEBATERS
"COME THROUGH"

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 27, 1922. NUMBER 18

DEBATING TEAM OUT-TALKS STRONG DICKINSON TRIO

CAPTURES FIRST VICTORY FOR BUCKNELL IN PAST FOUR YEARS.

WINS BY STRONG REBUTTAL

Other Team Loses By 2 to 1 Decision at Penn State.

After an uninterrupted series of defeats covering a period of several years, Bucknell's debating team has at last thrown off the jinx. In other words, we have won a debate. On Friday evening, in Bucknell Hall, was staged the annual triangular debate between Bucknell and Dickinson. The question at issue was—Resolved: That the United States government should establish a system of unemployment insurance for employees in American corporate industry.

Bucknell upheld the affirmative side of the argument, Dickinson the negative. Both teams presented a strong case and the debate was lively throughout. In constructive argument, Dickinson's delivery was more effective tha that of Bucknell, but Bucknell overcame this slight disadvantage by a strong rebuttal. Up until the time of the rebuttal, the issue hung in the blance. Bucknell's vigorous come-back was the deciding factor in swinging the decision in favor of the Orange and Blue. Dickinson is to be complemented on the fine quality of her team and the ability with which they maintained their case. An unusally large crowd attended the debate, nearly every seat in chapel being taken. It is to be hoped that this is indicative of a reviving interest among Bucknell students in intercollegiate scholastic events.

Professor Colestock, presiding officer, opened the ceremonies with a few appropriate remarks and then introduced the speakers of respective teams. Lybarger '22 launched the attack for the Bucknell affirmative. Aft r welcoming the Dickinson team to Bucknell and briefly outlining the history of the case, Lybarger laid great stress on the seriousness of the situation and the need for immediate remedial measures. He laid the blame for present conditions upon society and contended that inasmuch as society has taken away the laboring man's means of livelihood, it is the duty of society to insure the unemployed a living. It was pointed out that the government is the instrument of society, and hence the government should deal with the problem of the unemployed; it is the next logical step in the development of social and economic government.

Lennox '24, second affirmative speaker, mentioned a number of instances in which the unemployment system has succeeded in Europe, and then sketched the national plan as adopted by England. Unemployment insurance, stated Lennox, is the best way to reduce unemployment; it will put the burden of responsibility on those who are really to blame for such conditions. There is a limit beyond which unemployment insurance cannot be extended; this is the irreducible minimum, which must be dealt with.

Sudgen '22 refuted the negative contention that the British experiment had been a failure. He showed that there may be other causes for distressing labor conditions in England. Sugden then explained why the American plan is bound to succeed, and presented authoritative evidence to support his statement. In closing his speech, Sudgen briefly touched on the benefits of unemployment insurance as it would affect labor, industry, and society.

In a very able manner, Dickinson's speakers attacked the affirmative proposition and endeavored to show wherein such a plan would be entirely undesirable and unsuccessful. Dickinson based her objections to the unemployment insurance system upon the contentions that the plan has proved impractic! where it has been tried out, that it is inconsistent with the policy of the U. S. government in dealing with conditions that are primarily local, that the plan is un-American, that it is opposed by the employer, employee, the public,

Turn To P 3

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, Feb. 27—
4:30 Upperclass Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
8:00 Lyceum Course, Great Lakes String Quartet, Baptist Church.
Tuesday, Feb. 28—
4:30 Ministerial Meeting, Dr. Hunt, Y. M. C. A.
7:00 Fraternity Meetings.
7:30 Freshmen Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
8:00 Cap and Dagger, "Are You a mason?"Orpheum Theatre.
Wednesday, March 1—
7:30 Interfraternity Basketball.
8:00 "Are You a Mason?" Orpheum Theatre.

MINISTERIAL MEETING

The Ministerial Association will hold its regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30. Dr Hunt will be the speaker.

—B—

CAP AND DAGGER TOMORROW NIGHT

WILL PRODUCE "ARE YOU A MASON" IN THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Attention is again being called in these columns to the comedy farce "Are You A Mason" to be presented tomorrow and Wednesday evening, in the Orpheum Theatre. Everything is in readiness to make this one of the best and funniest productions ever presented by this society and the capable cast is well schooled in the art of just how this should be done.

The many old and new favorites who are appearing will warrant a good audience on both evenings and those who neglect to see this performance will miss something that cannot be regained in Lewisburg for some time to come. Certainly a production which has in time pleased all Europe, New York and the rest of America, produced with a local cast and under local management should assure every seat filled, for the play will gain rather than lose by this chance in talent.

The management assures the patrons that there will be no tying wait between acts as has been felt here-to-fore, due to lack of facilities in the staging. The scenes of "Are You A Mason" are all laid in one spot and there-fore no long changes are necessitated.

While the ticket sale for both performances assure the purchaser that he will not be lonesome during the performance, there are a goodly number of very desirable seats left and these are still on sale at Baker's Pharmacy. The performance on each evening will start promptly at eight o'clock. The music will be furnished by Diffy's College Sextette.

Obey that impulse and get that ticket now!

—B—

TENNIS CHAMPIONS OF UNITED STATES

Doubtless the most significant aspect of the intercollegiate ranking announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is the remarkable picture the ranking gives of the growth of the sport throughout the country. The fact that it is the first ranking of intercollegiate players speaks for itself, but even more impressive is the distribution of playing strength that is apparent upon analysis of the list.

It is also of interest to note that many of those who are now winning varsity matches, not so long ago were competing under the system of junior tournaments devised by the National Association, for youngsters under 18. Phil Neer of Leland Stanford, who won the intercollegiate last summer, started his eastern trips as the representative of the Pacific Northwest in the junior events. He competed first at Portland, Oregon where he resides.

Fritz Bastian of Indianapolis, James Davies of Los Angeles, Carl Fischer of Philadelphia, L. E. Williams of Chicago, and A. H. Chapin of Springfield all went through these junior tournaments, to name only a few of those now prominent in intercollegiate tennis. The ranking was based upon performance in intercollegiate events. Witer Westbrock of Michigan, whose playing was interrupted by an attack of appendicitis, was not ranked because of insufficient data. The list follows:

Turn To Page Three

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION WILL PUT ON "OH MY DEAR"

BUCKNELL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS WILL HAVE PROMINENT PARTS

MUSIC WILL BE FEATURED

Play Will Rival Last Year's Successful Production Of "Oh Georgina."

Prompted and encouraged by their great success of last year when they presented "Oh Georgina" to capacity houses, the American Legion has placed the Musical Comedy "Oh! My Dear" in rehearsal with the intention of producing at the Orpheum on the evenings of March 13, 14 nd 15.

To those who are familiar with the play, no second announcement of the dates is needed to warrant their being there, as the play is one of keen humor, mirth provoking situations and tuneful catchy music. But for the benefit of those who have not had the pleasure of laughing and listening to it before, may it be said that to miss this will be to miss the biggest and best entertainment that Lewisburg will have of this nature in many a season.

In brief the plot concerns the trials and tribulations of a young Broadwayite, who has come to the Rockett health farm to free himself from the green vermin which the eighteenth amendment has tried to exterminate. The forced landing of a young aviator and his right hand mechanic at the health farm, lead to a series of side splitting complications in which a monkey wrench and a can of gasoline play a paramount part. The subsequent love match between the aviator and the doctor's daughter nd the untimely arrival of the Broadwayite's wife only tend to make the situation more complex and it is only after three scenes of difficulties for the players and laughter from the audience that things right themselves.

To bring about this happy ending the audience will be treated to the spectacle of their most respected friends and citizens with mental delusions which are real if only temporary and thirsts which are as unreal as they are unquenchable.

Of equal interest to the patrons of the coming production will be the feature of the music which includes in its score probably as good and as tuneful numbers as have ever been used in a musical comedy. To give this the execution which it deserves, the very best musical talent which the town and college boast, have been included in the cast. The names of Miss Hartman, Mrs. Moyer, Miss Hunt, Prof. Wyynolle, and Mr. Wendle to whose part falls this part of the production leaves no doubt in any mind as to the success of that share of the evenings entertainment. The familiar names of Miss Seman, Miss Stahl, Mr. James Bennett, Mr. Gibson and a chorus whose singing and dancing are unexcelled, complete the very capable cast.

The production is in the hands of Dr. Miles whose work and subsequent success with the Oh Georgina company will long be remembered. With Dr. Miles is a competent production staff composed of Ralph Coster, Nell Baker and Donald Johnson.

The seat sale of "Oh! My Dear" will be opened soon and all those who desire the advantage of a choice of seats are advised to procure theirs early for if last years show was any criterion this will be very advantageous.

Surely any effort of the boys of the Legion is worthy of your support and when one of the best evenings of the year is assured you through the medium of good clean comedy and beautiful music, the duty of attending becomes indeed a light one.

—B—

Well known Tom Christley spent a few days at the Lambda Chi House last week. A flying business trip to this section of the country making his visit possible.

—B—

Mr. John H. Ringe of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, and a house guest of James F. McClure of Lewisburg, was a guest at the Sigma Chi House at their dance on Wednesday evening, February 22, 1922 and the following day.

B. U. DRIBBLERS RUN AWAY WITH SUSQUEHANNA

NEW BASKETBALL SQUAD PLAYS STERLING GAME AT SELINSGROVE

WINS WITHOUT A FOUL GOAL

Foster, Butler, and Hall Appear In The Changed Line-up.

Last Saturday night the Bucknell basket-ball squad journeyed to Selinsgrove and defeated Susquehannas dribblers to the tune of 28-22.

The first half went to the Orange and Blue quintet by a margin of 8 points, 18-10. Two pretty field goals by Foster and a long toss by "Eddie" Butler gave our men a comfortable lead and they were never headed. Another long toss by Butler, two double-deckers from past mid-floor by "Buster" Hall and three field goals caged by the ever-dependable "Gump" Dayhoff accounted for our eighteen points. "Gumps" three tosses were all caged in the closing moments of the half.

For Susquehanna in this half, Rogowiez, the tip-off man, led in scoring with a pair of two pointers. Hannon, a forward, netted one and Rhyner, a guard duplicated Brannon's feat. Two foul goals in as many attempts for Cole completed Susquehanna's total of 10.

The second spasm started off with a rush. Dayhoff and Butler each rang in another two-pointer while Eddie Coe, the lanky center, made one, as he does in every game. Buster Hall cut loose with another brace of double-deckers from past mid-floor which took the breath of the gallery. Hall was a living example of a "phenom," and a "shootin' fool."

For the Selinsgrove collegians, Rogowiez scored twice from the field in the second half while Rhymer added another two-pointer. Two more foul goals by Cole and four by Gaffney completed their total.

Rogowiez played a stellar game for Susquehanna, while the features of the game from a Bucknell standpoint were Hall's phenomenal shots, snappy team and pass work, and consistently poor foul-tossing, not one successful try from the fifteen foot mark being scored to the credit of the Orange and Blue.

Line-up:

Bucknell		Susquehanna
Dayhoff (8)	f	(4) Cole
Foster (4)	f	(2) Bannon
Coe (2)	c	(8) Rogowiez
Butler (6)	g	(4) Gaffney
Hall (8)	g	(4) Rhymer

Substitutions—Thomas for Bannon; Briggs for Cole.
Referee—Saul—Harrisburg.

—B—

INTER-FRAT B. B. NEARLY FINISHED

MANY CLOSE AND DECISIVE GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Delta Rho

On Saturday afternoon, February 18, two important games in the Inter-Fraternity League were played. Kappa Delta Rho defeated Phi Kappa Psi 23 to 16 and Delta Sigma handed Sigma Chi a 23 to 16 reverse.

The Demmies led the Sigs 9 to 8 at half-time, mostly due to Walker's twin two-pointers and the superior brand of passing and following the ball on the part of the Demmies. In the second spasm, Al Johnson's three field goals put the Sigs in the running again but a pair of double-deckers each by Ross, Foxall and Tingley, accompanied by Buster Hall's three out of seven fouls, put the Delta Sigs thru to victory.

Kappa Delta Rho had Phi Kappa Psi "down" by a three point margin at the end of the first half—11-8. Herb Hennings three goals from the field and "Mose" Wilsbach's one, accounting for the Phi Psi's points. For the Kappa Delta's Evans and Smith each caged a pair; Butler rang one in and also contributed a foul goal. In the second twenty minutes the Phi Psi's rallied and Mac Kenzie's two double deckers brought hope to Phi Psi hearts, but Evans, Smith, and Andy Gehret all added a brace of two-pointers to the Kappa Delta

Turn To Page Four

Y. W. C. A. LECUTRE

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Monday an illustrated lecture was given by Dr. Owens on Japan. The meeting was held in the Chem. Lab. where Dr. Owens showed a number of very interesting and instructive scenes of Japanese life. Dr. Owens is very capable of speaking intimately about the life of Japan, having spent some time there last year as a delegate to the World Sunday School Convention. The girls appreciated very much, Dr. Owens' kindness in giving such an interesting lecture.

The meeting this week will be in charge of Miss Madaline Erskine, the superintendent of the eastern division of the Y. W. C. A., who is visiting the Bucknell Y. W. C. A. at this time. As Miss Erskine is a woman of charming personality, an able speaker and a leader in her line of work, everyone will want to be present at the meeting.

—B—

GLEE CLUBS GIVE SPLENDID CONCERT

The Baptist Church was filled last Thursday evening, when Genevieve Cleveland of Franklin, Pa., appeared in concert, supported by the combined glee clubs of the University. Miss Cleveland arrived in Lewisburg about noon Thursday, and spent the next few days here, as the guest of members of the clubs. The concert was for the benefit of the Evangelical Hospital Fund, and a handsome sum was realized for that worthy purpose.

Miss Cleveland appeared in three groups of songs, accompanied at the piano by Gladys Morgan, ex-'15, of Franklin. The first group was featured by two negro spirituals, the type of music considered by many critics to be the American folk song. The second group was especially beautiful, consisting of four American Indian songs, maintained by other critics as the real American folk song. The last group was notable for "The Americans Come," by Foster. Miss Cleveland sang this stirring number with a wealth of spirit. Her work as a whole was delightful, and her rich contralto pleased the entire audience. Miss Morgan's work as the piano was also of excellent order. Both received sprays of carnations.

Marguerite Hartman sang two numbers in her splendid soprano that made the audience want more. The encore was, perhaps, the most effective of all. Miss Hartman singing "Sing Me To Sleep," with a violin obligato by Eloise Hill, '22. Raymond Miller, '25, accompanied Miss Hartman at the piano, and also accompanied the club numbers.

The violin solo by Theodore Heysham, '25, proved to be a real treat. Heysham also played in duet with Charles Munro, '25. G. Foster Wendell gave a short planologue, that made a hit with the audience.

The club numbers, which had been worked up with great care, were given in faultless style, under the direction of Prof. Paul G. Stolz, Dean of the Music School. The two clubs sang several numbers together, while each club appeared on the program alone. A girls' octette also pleased.

The program which lasted approximately two hours, proved to be exceedingly worth while. Bucknellians and the people of Lewisburg, and the vicinity, are eagar to hear more of Miss Cleveland and the clubs.

—O—

LAMBDA CHI'S STEP THIS WEEK

Breaking into the monotony of the spring semester of school work and dimming somewhat in comparison, the lesser fumetion's of their second term social season comes the week end party of Lambda Chi Alpha, March 3, 4, 5. Preparations point to it as the one big affair of the year at that huse and it will no doubt rank as one of the best, when all is over.

A pledge dance to the active chapter on Friday evening starts the whirl of mirth. The Lewisburg Club's spacious entertainment rooms, flowered and bedecked with gay color ings will be the scene of the first night. Diffy's College Five has been engaged to produce the inspirational melodies.. On Saturday afternoon, an acquaintance hour will prepare the way for new found friends to better enjoy themselves at the dance the same evening in the house. Wainie will furnish music for that occasion.

SOPHOMORES BEAT FROSH IN ANNUAL CLASS CONTEST

GAME HARD AND FAST THRUOUT SOPHOMORES HAVE HEAVIER TEAM

BELLACK DROPS 17 OUT OF 20

Historic Rough-and-tumble Takes Place Between Halves.

After the dust of battle had cleared away, the Sophomores were seen to be winners by six points, in the Annual Freshmen—Sophomore basket ball game. The final score was 27 to 21.

The game was fast and furious, the Soph's never being far enough ahead so that the Fresh, by taking a sprint, could not overtake them. To Bellack, of the Sophomore quintet can be credited the victory. He dropped in 17 free throws out of 20 chances. Altho the Frosh outscored the Sophs 6 to 5 in field goals, they had little luck when they shot fouls, only making 9 with an opportunity for as many more.

The first half started with a bang and it was hard to tell which team would finally emerge victor. The Soph's were the first to draw blood. This came through a free throw. Emanuel soon tied the score, but the Soph's dropped in four more fouls before the Frosh had another chance to score. Reed dropped in a field goal from in under the basket for the first two pointer. A basket by both Larson and Hall and a few more fouls by Bellack consisted of all the Sophomore scoring for this period. Beale, center of the Freshmen five, dropped in a goal from a pretty angle in the last few minutes of play in this half. The final score for the half was 16 to 9 with the Freshman trailing.

During the period between half's and while the Sophomores were wasting much energy by cheering, a Freshman pulled a string which was attached to a banner carefully hidden on a rafter at the top of the gym. This caused the banner, which contained a famous remark of the Freshmen to the Sophomores, to hang down from the rafters. The Soph's immediately took the banner down and commenced tramping on it. Aroused by this action the Frosh, lead by President Davis made a charge on the Sophs. For the next five minutes ensued a nice little battle.

Quite a few of each class received some marks before the fight was stopped.

The second half was nearly a repitition of the first, the Sophs managing to keep a small lead. The scoring for the Sophs in this period consisted of a field goal by Horan and Reed and seven fouls by Bellack. Evans of the Frosh who was held scoreless in the first half, broke loose and scored three field goals. This with a basket by Butler and four fouls by Emanuel, totaled their 12 points. The Frosh outscored the Soph's 12 to 11 in this half.

Bellack was the shining light for the Sophomores, scoring 17 of the 27 points and giving a good account of himself on the defensive. Larson and Hall both played a fine guarding game. Emanuel, Freshmen forward was high scorer for the Frosh five, with a total of 11 points. The largest number of field goals was held by Evans, who had three to his credit. Reed was second with two.

Line-up:

Sophs (27)	(21) Frosh
Bellack (17)	(6) Evans
Reed (4)	(11) Emanuel
Horan (2)	(2) Beale
Larsen (2)	(2) Butler
Hall (2)	Woodring

Substitutions—Mussina for Bellack; Eisenhauer for Butler; McFarland for Emanuel.

—B—

PHI KAPPA PSI BANQUET

On Saturday night, Feb. 18, 1922 Pa. Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi held, at its home on south Third Street, its annual Founders Day Banquet. Starting at 9:30 P. M. and lasting until 11:45 P. M., a delicious five course dinner was laid before the alumni and active chapter.

Wm. G. Owens acted in the capacity of Toastmaster and his remarks as well as a few impromptu speeches were enjoyed by all.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

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ON THE CONDUCT OF BUCKNELL MEN

We are glad to print the following letter from J. F. McMurray, a graduate of Dennison, and principal of the new High School at Newberry, Pa., touches on the conduct of Bucknell men when they are away from home.

Newberry, Pa., Feb. 16, 1922.

Dr. Emory Hunt,
Lewisburg, Pa.

My dear Dr. Hunt:

My teachers and partners join with me in thanking you and the Glee Club, including its officers and director, Prof. Stolz, for favoring us Feb. 10. All the people of my section of the city were well pleased and highly complimentary concerning the good work of the boys.

Another thing that impressed us was the gentlemanly conduct of the boys. Of course you always expect them to be gentlemen; nevertheless, they are young men and occasionally do something that worries a manager or director. I have dealt with boys for fifteen years and noticed this.

Never have I seen a group of young men more respectable and gentlemanly than these boys. Congratulations to them!

Sincerely yours,
J. Fred McMurray.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY COMING

Twenty-five years ago the Bucknellian was conceived in the minds of a few enterprising and literary minds among the students of Bucknell. Under the name of the "Orange ad Blue" the first issue was prited in March, 1897. Weekly publications has continued without interruption ever since, the name being changed to "The Bucknellian" some years ago. Those old issues, on file in the Alumni Office, are interesting and at times amusing. Many prominent alumni are among the list of editors. Three weeks from today, March 20, we intend to print a special Anniversary Issue, featuring the history of the Bucknellian for twenty-five years.

BUCKNELL GRAD EXPRESSES HIMSELF ON CO-ED QUESTION

The following excerpt from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin features Miller Johnson, '20, in the discussion at the University of Pennsylvania on the co-ed questino.

A movement was recently launched to do away with the term co-ed among the women students of the University of Pennsylvania.

The male student was assailed with the question, "What is a Co-ed?", and, when at a loss for an answer, he stammered forth his lack of knowledge as to the correct definition, the girls, in high glee, replied: "Ah! You do not know. Neither does anyone else. Therefore, away with the term."

After more deliberate thought, the men students have at last found the answer. Now they believe they do know what a co-ed is. At least they are all having a try at defining the term.

Miller A. Johnson, retiring president of the second year class of the Law School, defines a co-ed: "Strictly speaking, a co-ed is a woman student at a man's college. However, in a broader sense, she is like the gentle rain that falls from heaven—a little unpleasant, but, I suppose, necessary. If taken moderately and with a little tolerance she is not at all harmful to man or beast; but if rubbed the wrong way, is likely to scratch."

"I think," continues Johnson, "that as long as we have them here at Penn we might as well make the best of it. They appear to be a sort of necessary evil, as it were. On the whole, I believe that the co-ed is all right in her place; but I do not know whether her rightful place is the University of Pennsylvania."

J. Caesar Ryszelewski, a Polish student at the University, stays: "At Polish Universities they have as much use for what, in America is known as co-ed, as an eel has for earmuffs. In other words, the Polish co-ed problem is nil."

In the main the Penn student body is not worrying very much over the outcome of the controversy. "A co-ed is simply a co-ed, no matter by what other name she may be ... ...ey. So let them go as far as they like."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.

A short but highly interesting discussion of the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen was the feature of the meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society in the Chem Lab last Monday evening. The speaker was Earl Pedigo, '17.C. E., who has been engaged in this work for some time. Mr. Pedigo traced the development of the process, discussed the use of catalysts, and explained the surroundings of mechanical difficulties. He included in his talk a statement of his belief that the disaster at Oppau, Germany, some time ago, was due to an explosion in the high pressure plant. According to Mr. Pedigo, the industry is a comparatively new one, with all sorts of possibilities opening up constantly.

Following the talk came a social hour. Ice cream and cake were served to the forty members of the society who were present. The next meeting of the society will be held Monday evening of next week. An attractive program is being arranged.

SIGMA CHI CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Old Red White and Blue, in flags, crepe paper, and programs, was the color schene carried out at the Washington's Birthday Dance in the Sigma Chi House on Wednesday evening, February 22, 1922. These decorations and a buffet luncheon served during the intermission made the occasion a memorable one. Those fortunate enough to come early heard news of the day, a speech on George Washington and quartet and orchestra music from various parts of the country received by a wireless telephone set built for the occasion. The sending stations heard from were Detroit, Mich; Newark, N. J.; and Westinghouse at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. During intermission, victrola music was 'picked up' on the wireless and although weak, was heard by the guests.

Diffy's College Sextette furnished the music for the dancers. Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. H. T. Meyer and Mrs. C. E. Glass. Mr. James F. McClure of Lewisburg and a house guest, Mr. John H. Ringe, formerly of Cornell Law School and at present in the importing and exporting business at Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, were the guests of the evening.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Editor's Note—We regret to announce that Joe Kollum fell down on the job this week. The honest fact in the case that Joe's girl was up to see him this week and you can't expect any man to work under circumstances like that. Joe says he knows a lot of good jokes after that visit but he just can't get his thoughts collected to write them down. However, Joe has a bachelor uncle somewhere out in Iowa who takes a kindly interest in the boy's welfare and sometimes Joe asks him for some money and gets some good advice in return. Excerpts from his letters yield the following wise cracks.

Temper is one thing that can't be worked to death.

Anything is possible to the fellow who thinks it so.

Money doesn't go far these days. Too many stopping places, perhaps.

Perseverance wins its reward, even if it be no better than a jail cell.

Free advice is seldom welcome to people who are in the habit of giving it.

All rich men are in one way or another, but most of us can't tell which from t'other.

When a foreigner comes to this country to show off, the newspapers soon show him up.

No, we are not writing any editorials on the subject of modest men. Life is too short to expatiate on dead issues.

"Even a tall man may not be above criticism," warbles an exchange. Neither is the short man beneath your notice.

Some men provide the finances for their families, while their wives provide the conscience.

Even a matrimonial knot can be united by the person who tied it—if he is a judge.

The most hardened sinner is happy in his innocense until he is found out.

Some women have a good reason never smiling. It might crack the veneer on their faces.

The beginning is often indicative of the end without reference to what comes in between.

It is easy to tell the home life of some people. Their sweetness in public is overdone.

Instead of rushing into the divorce courts people might try getting married over again and starting off on the other foot.

There is only one thing tight about a loose tongue. That is the trouble it fastens upon other people.

Some white lies are said to be justifiable. But who knows when they are white.

The fellow who has money to burn makes a fire that soon peters out.

Why pay good money for a parrot when there are plenty of people who always agree with you?

Jazz, they tell us, is being relegated to the rear—but that's tough on the fellows who lag behind.

It would hardly do for food prices to take too big a drop. It might break them.

Answering our solicitous query, a friend assures us that he is "at as a fiddle." The fiddle is busted.

If you want to guage a man's christianity ask him for $10 to help repair the church.

Even a slow man moves rapidly in search of an alibi when he makes a fool of himself.

Churches should try charging an admission at the door. Idle curiosity might bring them in.

Editors note, the 2nd.

Joe Kollum is the place for jokes. Well, the biggest joke we know is the Bucknellian (next to that comes the Mirror). Lots of the rumblings of the editorial mind fit Joe Kollum a whole heap better than that formal double-column space to Joe's left, and right here we are going to disclose a little trade secret—We placed Joe Kollum besides the editorials so that someone would read the editorials.

Take the Bucknellian today for instance, it's all a big joke. The first joke was that the local "Let's Go Bucknell" Ford developed asthma and took three hours to carry ye editors from Bucknell to Mifflinburg. Arriving in the composing room we were confronted by the quaint little witticism that we lacked just five columns of enough copy to fill the forms.

Then take that cute little bit of writing headlines. That takes a sense of humor too. If you don't believe it try to write a 24 point headline about the Inter-fraternity Basketball League, week after week, and make it fit, fifteen letters to the line. You'll find it's "more darn fun" than a fussing date at the Orpheum or a Breakfast Dance. You'll decide that editorial temper is harder to keep than a basketball squad.

And then another joke—Beside us is a business manager writing a news story. He's an insulting fellow though. He just suggested that the biggest joke of all was the editor's mustache.

In looking over our "yellow sheet" we are not sure whether Guy Payne's "ads" are funny or not. We are afraid of one thing though, that they will get us in a political tangle if the ruling administration chooses to assert itself.

Yes, this Bucknellian business is funny, almost as funny as the picture of the staff which was taken for L'Agenda. It will be funny if this issue gets out on publication day and funnier still if Joe Kollum don't throw a fit when he sees what is appearing under his proud department.

Our only hope is that we live long enough to have one more good laugh at the Cap and Dagger play tomorrow night.

B

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR BIRD PICTURES

New York City, Feb. 23,—Announcement was made today that the sum of $30,000, has been placed in the hands of the National Association of Audubon Societies to aid teachers and pupils in the study of wild birds. Children will be taught to build bird boxes, feed birds in winter, to learn the names of the common birds in their communities, and will be instructed in the value of the birds to mankind.

In making the announcement today, Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of the National Audubon Societies, at 1974 Broadway, New York City, made the statement that teachers who form Junior Audubon Clubs would receive free material to aid in their work of teaching bird study.

"Pupils who become Junior Members will receive material that cost us $20,000 more than their nominal fees," said Mr. Pearson, "already more than one million seven hundred thousand children have been enrolled in these Junior Clubs in the schools of the United States and Canada, and we have colored pictures of birds and other material on hand to supply 200,000 more children during the spring months. Teachers everywhere are invited to write and secure free the Association's plans for bird study."

B

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

From Page One

SINGLES

1. Philip A. Neer, Portland, Oregon.—Leland Stanford.
2. J. B. Fenno, Jr., Boston, Mass.—Harvard.
3. Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis, Ind.—Indiana University.
4. James Davies, Los Angeles, Cal.—Leland-Stanford.
5. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, Pa.,—University of Pennsylvania.
6. Wallace Bates, San Francisco, Cal. —University of California.
7. McNeil Drumwright, Austin, Texas.—University of Texas.
8. Edmund Levy, San Francisco, Cal.—University of California.
9. L. E. Williams, Chicago, Ill.—Yale University.
10. J. L. Werner, St. Louis, Mo.—Princeton.
11. Clarence V. Sanders, St. Paul, Minn.—Dartmouth.
12. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass.—Williams.
13. E. T. Herndon, Cambridge, Mass.—Princeton
14. Morris Duane, Cambridge, Mass.
15. W. E. Howe, Watertown, Conn.—Dartmouth.

DOUBLES

1. J. B. Fenno, Jr., & E. V. Feibleman,—Harvard.
2. Philip A. Neer & James Davies,—Leland-Stanword.
3. Wallace Bates & Edmund Levy,—University of California.
4. J. L. Warner & E. T. Herndon,—Princeton.
5. C. W. Sanders & W. E. Howe, Jr.,—Dartmouth.

B

Penn State won the Triangular Debate then between Bucknell, Dickinson and Penn state, wining debate at State and at Dickinson.

Miss Miriam H. Stanger, a student in the School of Music, had as a week end guest, Miss Anita Hichner, of Pitman, N. J.

John Hughes, ex '22, visited his S. A. E. brothers several days last week. "Jack" is now working in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

"Dick" Hutchison '22, left the ranks of his class last week. He plans to return and graduate with '23.

Diffy's College Sextette is making a hit in nearby towns. They played six nights last week and have six engagements this week.

Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.

Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digest on, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

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Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 27

ANNOUNCEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY
The management takes pleasure in announcing that the three greatest, most wonderful, most expensive productions in the Motion Picture industry are to be shown at the Orpheum within a short time.

"WAY DOWN EAST"
The wonderful D. W. Griffith production.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS."
Starring Douglas Fairbanks.

"THE FOUR HOREMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE."
Featuring Rundolph Valentino—star of "The Sheik."
"The Four Horsemen" will be here March 29—30—31.

MONDAY—
JOHN BOWERS, DAVID BUTLER
and
COLEEN MOORE
in
"THE SKY PILOT"
From the Novel by Ralph Connor.
PATHE REVIEW
TOWN TOPICS
MOVIE CHATS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—
"ARE YOU A MASON"
The famous comedy success presented by
CAP AND DAGGER
"Are you a Mason," was one of the most successful farce-comedies ever presented on the speaking stage and will prove a treat as presented by Cap and Dagger, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 P. M.
General Admission 50¢
Admission and Reserved Seats 75¢
Seats on sale at Baker's Drug Store.

THURSDAY—
MABEL BALLIN
in
One of America's Classic Plays.
"EAST LYNNE"
What is East Lynne?—"Ask Dad-He Knows."
He saw the play when he was young.
"NICK O TIME HERO"
Another clever juvenile comedy with Doreen Turner and Coy Watson and clever animals.

FRIDAY—
Sir James M. Barrie's
"SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"
with
MAY McCOY
GARETH HUGHES
MABEL TALIAFERRO
One of the loveliest pictures ever produced—A picture that will hold you in a happy, charmed spell for an hour and a half.
An Unusual Picture added: A Novelty—something new.
TONY SARGE'S COMEDIES
"WHEN THE WHALED WAS JONAHED."
"SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"—Matinee and evening. Admission 25¢

SATURDAY—
Another Big Saturday Feature
DOROTHY DALTON
in
"THE IDOL OF THE NORTH"
A Christie Comedy
"KISS AND MAKE UP"
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Welch's Grape Juice.
Liquid Carbonic Company. Fountain Syrups.
Armour's Creamery Butter.
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Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

BUCKNELL DEBATING TEAM WIN

From Page One

that such a remedy will not relieve the unemployment situation, that there are better plans, and that we must proceed to deal with the problem on a spiritual basis—the spirit of the Golden Rule.

Had the debate ended just at that point, there might have been a different tale to tell. But in the rebuttal, Dickinson failed to maintain the pace which she had set at the beginning. Dickinson's attack weakened noticeably, while the Bucknell defense grew stronger. In her last two rebuttals, Bucknell delivered the knock-out punch that clinched the proposition and won the decision.

Penn State Debate

Penn State was the victor of a closely decided contest, last Friday evening, when they won from our forensic upholders by the vote of 2-1. The question discussed was Resolved: That the U. S. government should establish a system of unemployment insurance for employees in American corporate industry. Penn State maintained the affirmative, while Bucknell argued negatively.

E. E. Overdorf '22 was the first speaker for State. He discussed the question from an historical standpoint, showing how the Industrial Revolution had caused many to be thrown out of employment, thus creating a grave economic problem. Unemployment occurs in cyclical periods that cannot be accurately forecasted. The logical way of solving the problem, the affirmative speaker declared, was by a national system of insurance. Since unemployment has always been with us, the chances are that it can never be entirely eliminated, so the practical remedy would be an unemployment benefit for the worker.

L. M. Kimball '22 spoke next for Bucknell. His argument directly contradicted that of the proceeding speaker, when he asserted that unemployment could absolutely be overcome. By treating the causes of unemployment with practical plans of relief work, unemployment would be done away with. The first negative speaker also pointed out the injuries that would arise from an insurance scheme, in that it would increase unemployment, reduce production and lower American initiative.

T. O. Hayes '24 resumed the argument for Penn State. He pointed out the many benefits that the unemployment insurance would bring about. The thriftiness of the worker would be stimulated; unemployment would be reduced as such a plan would act in the same way as accident and fire insurance; and the prosperity of the nation would be increased.

W. H. Woodside '24 of Bucknell continued the argument. He showed that the plan would be impractical in that it had not been successful in other countries. America was differently constituted than the European nations, where labor was a stronger element. The speaker declared that such business was not of a federal nature but rather it should be handled by the States. He also pointed out the actuarial difficulties that would prevent the application of insurance principles to the unemployment problem.

R. S. Adams '22 concluded the direct argument for State. He gave a list of countries where the plan was working and had been successful. Great Britain had a plan of national insurance that had proven to be a great success. The U. S. to keep up with modern states hould adopt such a system for her industrial workers.

H. F. Roye '24 closed the constructive debate for Bucknell. He summarized the arguments of both sides, showing how the affirmative had failed to meet the challenges issued by the negative. The plan was nothing but discrimination against the American worker. Over 50 per cent of the employees of corporate industries are of foreign birth. unemployment insurance would be of benefit to these aliens but not to the American workman.

The rebuttals were heated as one argument after another was attacked. Both sides showed to good advantage in the rebuttal. Roye closed the debate for Bucknell and Overdorf spoke last for Penn State.

After the last rebuttal, Prof. F. L. Pattee, Prof. of American Literature at Penn State, who presided over the discussions, declared the debate was in the hands of the judges. The judges were:—

Mr. W. E. Strowinski, of the Technical H. S. Harisburg, Pa., Prof. F. B. Ward, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., and Mr. N. P. Benson, Supt. of Schools, Lock Haven, Pa. They returned a decision of 2—1 in favor of Penn State.

After the debate the Bucknell men were treated to a sumptuous banquet by their opponents who were delightful entertainers. All report an excellent week-end at State.

OTHER COLLEGES

Harvard is offering a course in the study of the Chinese Language for the first time in forty years. Dr. Yuen Ren Chao, Ph. D., a Harvard graduate is the instructor.

The first and only landscape architect employed by the U. S. Forest Service as a Recreation Engineer is Arthur H. Carhart, a graduate of Iowa State College. He has the responsibility for developing the recreation features on 22,000,000 acres of forest land in six states.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the radio room in the School of Science Tower at Princeton University during the past week.

The radio equipment had recently been installed at a cost of $50,000.

Educators of Philadelphia and vicinity have decided that "common sense" acquired by experience does not rate higher than a college degree.

The Comedies of Aristophenes, printed in Venice in 1498, by Aldus Manutius has just been presented to the University of Pennsylvania. Aldus was the first to present Greek texts in good type.

An investigation by the University of Chicago Faculty regarding snobbishness among fraternities, will be conducted soon. It is charged that only the rich class is catered to and the poor boy has no chance.

At a recent fraternity dance the favors alone cost $5 each and the cost of each couple was $20. The fraternities are trying to out-do each other in expensive entertainments.

Twenty general scholarships of $400 each have bee established at Susquehanna University to be awarded to select students of approved high Schools. This is part of a program which will provide eighty scholarships—twenty to be awarded annually for four years.

In an effort to increase good fellowship and a more friendly spirit among the undergraduates at the University of Pennsylvania, a Speak First campaign is being carried on. Many students complain of the lack of association and comradship.

Instructors in any of the State normal schools of Nebraska will be denied leave of absence to study or attend Columbia, Chicago and Northwestern Universities, or any other educational institution that is known to permit cigarette smoking among women. This is done in an effort to discourage the tobecco habit.

The University of Pennsylvania, that 139 years ago conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon General George Washington, on Wednesday confered the same degree upon two commanders-in-chief of the armies of the World War—General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., and General Sir Arthur William Currie, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Expeditonary Force.

Dance Each Week
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ALUMNI NEWS

'14-H. B. Weaver, Principal of Kittanning High School, has an article in the December number of the Pennsylvania School Journal giving an index number for the county schools of Pennsylvania.

'12-Baker Bernhart of Reading, is one of the three men holding Patent No. 1,398,267 from the United States Patent Office, issued November 29, 1921. The patent covers a new method for the preparaton of lead arsenate. At present he is connected with the Glidden Company of Reading, as one of their plant superintendents.

'20-Emil Hollinger is employed by the Kellog Engraving Co., of Jersey City, N. J.

'20-Robert Kyle is in the service of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau and is located at Johnstown, Pa.

'20-Willard L. Lewis is a teacher of History and Civics in the High School at Connellsville, Pa.

'20-William Rolfe is in the employ of the Penn Central Light, Heat and Power Co., at Scranton.

'20-Kathrine L. Wagner and Robert Smith are members of the High School Faculty of the Hugheesville, Pa., High School.

'19-Raymond J. Cornish was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church at Carbondale recently. After graduating from Bucknell he entered Crozer Seminary where he will graduate in June. He is an excellent speaker and his many friends thruout the community wish him success in his chosen fields of endeavor.

'18-Samuel Lenox is a student in the Harvard Law School.

'18-Barton H. Mackey, ex-'18, is a bondsman with West & Co., bankres and brokers, 1511 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

'17-Lora McQuay is a teacher in one of the Junior High Schools of Cleveland.

INTER-FRAT. BASKETBALL

From Page One

Rho's total and Henning's and Wilsbach's field goals failed to bring the Phi Psi total past that of the Delts, the latter winning, 23-16.

Line-up's:

Sigma Chi		Delta Sigma
G. Woodring (4)	f	(4) Rose
A. Johnson (6)	f	(6) Foxall
Beale (2)	c	(4) Walker
A. Wagner	g	(4) Tingley
P. Woodring (2)	g	(5) Hall

Referee—Searles.

Phi Kappa Psi		Kappa Delta Rho
Henning (8)	f	(8) Evans
Emanuel	f	DeCoursey
(Mac Kenzie) (4)	f	
Wilsbach (4)	c	(8) Smith
(Balliet)	c	
Mac Farland	g	(3) Butler
Morrett	g	(4) Gehret
(Gray)	g	

Ref.—Searles.

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Theta Sigma.

On Thursday evening, Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Theta Sigma by the score of 26 to 3. The Phi Sigs put up a good fight to the last minute although completely out-classed by their heavy rivals.

Kappa Sigma (26)		(3) Phi Sig.
Horan	f	Mills
McMurray	f	Fagley
Hahn	c	Wilcox
Morgan	g	Pinner
Homan	g	Jolly

Goals:—Horan 5; McMurray 3; Hahn 2; Morgan; Jones.

Fouls:—Horan 2 out of 7; Fagley, 3 out of 9; Jolly, 0 out of 2.

Substitutes—Hoffa for Homan; Jones for Mc Murray; Harris for Wilcox.

Referee—Dietrick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

The S. A. E. team defeated the Phi Gam's 19 to 14 Saturday afternoon in one of the roughest of the interfraternity games. The game for the first five minutes was slow and uninteresting however it soon speeded up and developed into a nip and tuck affair.

The Phi Gam's drew first blood when Deilbaugh made an attempt from the foul line count. The first half ended 10 to 8 the S. A. E. on top. The last half was the most interesting and when Purnell and Deilbaugh made field goals in succesion, they ran the score to 13 to 14. The S. A. E. checked the rally and the final score was 19 to 14. The all around playing of Seybould and some remarkable shots by Rooney featured.

Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

The Sigs defeated the Lambda Chi's Saturday afternoon in a game made remarkable by the small score. The game was close and exciting.

A foul goal by Guy Woodring started things going. A field goal and foul by Aleshouckas and a double-decker by Mrtin, ran the score 5-1 favor Lambda Chi's. This ended the scoring for the Lambda Chi's in this period. Two foul goals and two field goals all by Guy Woodring gave the Sigs a 7 to 5 lead at half time.

The second half was somewhat similar to the first half, few points being scored and the game ended 12 to 8 favor the Sigma Chi's. Guy Woodring scored all the Sig's points with the exception of a field goal by Beale. The Woodring brothers were the individual stars of the game.

Line-up:

G. Woodring (10)	f	Aleshouckas (4)
Johnson	f	Martin (2)
Beale (2)	c	Larson
Wagner	g	Hueston (2)
P. Woodring	g	Eisenhauer

Substitutions—Caldwell for Martin.

—B—

Charlton W. Smith '21 spent the week-end with his Phi Psi brothers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

New Jersey and Pennsylvania clasped hands across the festive board last Tuesday evening when a double birthday celebration was held at the boarding house of Mrs. R. Moyer of North Fifth St. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of two freshmen there, Santo "Shorty" Lepari, of Atlantic City, and Roy M. McLane of Lemoyne, near Harrisburg, Pa. Following a timehonored custom, those for whom the party was held purchased "smokes" for their table-mates and merriment reigned, song and story following apace; until, shortly before nine o'clock, it became necessary for the celebrants to disperse on account of senior Council meeting that night.

KAPPA DELTA DANCE

The formal dance of Phi Tau of Kappa Delta was held Tuesday evening from eight till twelve at the Phi Gamma Delta House. The decorations a propos of the occasion, included small American flags and red, white and blue balloons, also, red, white and blue sweet peas. A buffet supper was served during intermission. Ditty's Orchestra played exceptionally well and added to the enjoyment of the dance.

Among the guests were Misses Marguerite Hartman, Emma Kunkle, Irene Fritz, Charlotte Volkenar, Esther Baumgartner and Adelaide Southwick.

—O—

Earle S. Pedigo '17, who is visiting relatives on Market St., visited his Phi Psi brothers this week.

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Strong Capital and Surplus Accounts of Individuals and organizations Solicited & Appreciated

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All Ages meet at Prowant's

Pure worsted suits for men of years of that firm twisted material that expects a lot of wear as a matter of course—without giving any "back talk" in return.

Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

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Every cloth and every weave that's good and fine and desirable is here at "PREMIER" Clothes for any man—young or old, or in between, at

$25 to 40.00

the price you have always paid.

J. F. PROWANT, "On the Corner."

My New Spring Suits are arriving daily in tweeds, checks and stripes in the new Parree model and other sport and plain young mens models.

Come in, we shall be glad to show them them to you.

Wolf Dreifuss

Correct Attire for Man and Boy

MILTON, PA.

GIFT CHEST PAYMENTS DUE THIS WEEK

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"SEMITES" PERMITTED TO GO TO JUNIOR PROM

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MARCH 6, 1922. NUMBER 19

BASKETBALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN ON A FOUR DAY TRIP

Defeats Delaware and Temple but Loses to Gettysburg and Dickinson

Fast Teamwork Encountered

Whole Team Plays Good Basketball But Were Outplayed Two Games

An even break was the record that the basket ball squad brought back with them, after a four day trip which will include Gettysburg, Dickinson, Delaware and Temple. The first two games with Gettysburg and Dickinson were lost with a wide margin in the score. The third game with Delaware was the easiest of the trip, the Bucknellians winning with a large score. The game with the Temple quintet was the hardest and best of the trip, the Orange and Blue five winning out a one point victory.

The score of the Gettysburg aggregation was 32 to 23 with the Bucknell squad trailing. It was a hard fought contest but the breaks were against us. At the end of the first half it looked as if the game might still be won by the Orange and Blue. However, Gettysburg, kept their fast brand of ball and never gave their opponents a chance to win. Julian scored 8 points and was high scorer.

The score of the second game with Dickinson was even worse than that of the previous night. Dickinson handed Bucknell a drubbing to the tune of 55 to 26. The pass work and shooting of the Dickinson quintet was excellent. During the first few minutes of play Dickinson had the game as good as won. Dayhoff had 5 field goals and was high point getter.

Delaware was no match for the Bucknell five, the final score being 36 to 16, with the Bucknellians on top. Delaware fought hard and kept their opponents constantly busy, but the fine shooting and constant good guarding of the Bucknell squad held Delaware in check. Julian alone scored enough points to win the game making 26 points.

Bucknell nosed Temple University out by a single point, the final score being 35 to 34. The teams were very evenly matched and it was ever in doubt which aggregation would finally emerge victor. Foster played a fine game for the Bucknell squad. Dayhoff scored the last field goal which won the game for Bucknell.

—B—

DON'T MISS THE BUCKNELL LYCEUM MEETING, WED. 4:30

The regular meeting of the Bucknell Lyceum will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. The program committee has arranged a very attractive program for this week's meeting and all students are urged to attend. Those in charge of this year's Lyceum are working hard for its success and would appreciate the hearty co-operation of the entire student body, by their regular attendance at the meetings. The best of local talent offer their various selections at these meetings and those of the student body who do not attend, miss an hour of high class entertainment each week.

At the last meeting, Birch favored the audience with a piano solo followed by a humorous selection rendered by "Bill" Golightly. The last number on the program was a reading by Prof. Rasweiler, entitled "The Three Things." All the selections were enjoyed by the listeners who demanded an encore from each participant.

This week's program will consist of readings, recitations, musical numbers and original speeches. Remember the time and place, Wednesday at 4:30, in Bucknell Hall.

—B—

SENIORS ENROLLED

Seniors enrolled in Dean Phillips' "Methods of Teaching in the High School" are at present in one of the most interesting parts of the course. They are making inspection trips to nearby High Schools, and reporting on general and specific conditions as they find them. Reports to date have brought out several interesting points, and full discussions of the evils in the present systems of the schools obtain.

PROF. RASSWEILER MARRIED

On Friday evening, Feb. 24 at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mr. Samuel B. Dunkle, on South Fifth St., Prof. George Fred Rasweiler and Mrs. Pacie Iva Gilford, both of Lewisburg, were united in marriage by Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church.

Prof. Rasweiler has been instructor in public speaking at Bucknell University for the past three years. Mrs. Rasweiler is supervisor of music and drawing in the public schools here. She is also the leader of the Methodist choir.

Prof. and Mrs. Rasweiler enjoyed a short wedding trip and are now at home in Lewisburg.

—B—

"B" CLUB PLANS AN ACTIVE YEAR

Will Put On Minstrel, Show In Latter Part Of April

Announcement of the organization of a "B" Club, composed of all the wearers of the varsity "B", was made in a recent issue of the Bucknellian. The purpose of the Club is the promotion and the bettering of athletics and fellowship among the athletes of Bucknell. A permanent organization has been effected, regular meetings are being held, and plans for the semester are taking definite form.

At a meeting held on February 19, a constitution was adopted and officers were elected. A Herbert Haslam '23, holder of of Bucknell pole vault record, was elected president. Harold C. McGraw '23, wearer of a football "B", is secretary, and Wm. S. Johnson, of managerial renown, treasurer.

"Christy" Mathewson, ex '02, king of Bucknell athletes, and called by President Harding "the greatest of American athletes", has been elected honorary president of the organization. Mr. Mathewson, in reply to the request that he accept this office said that he would be glad to assume the office and keep in touch with the athletics and the athletes of Bucknell.

Committees have been appointed to plan the activities of this semester. Alvin "Dearie" Julian is chairman of a committee to plan a minstrel show to be put on the latter part of April. A minstrel show combining the talent represented in the "B" club gives every promise of making a killing. A quartet composed of Julian, Bowser, Gdanic, and Dayhoff, is only one of the many possibilities to be found in this group of men. Details, dates, etc., will appear from time to time as they are settled upon.

The following men make up the list of "wearers of the B".

Victor A. Bihl '23
Raymond W. Baird '22
Arda C. Bowser '23
George Bellack '24
Charles T. Bunting '23
Edgar Butler '25
Harry M. Calhoun '23
Frank U. Davis '23
Oscar A. Dayhoff '23
John A. Dietrich '23
Earl DeCourcey '23
Willis Edgar '24
E. A. Gdanicc '23
Frank Homan '23
Walter Hall '24
Byron U. Hahn '23
A. Herbert Haslam '23
Foster D. Jemison '24
Donald M. Johnson '24
William S. Johnson '22
Harry W. Jones '23
William L. Joseph '24
Alvin F. Julian '23
Warren T. Kopp '24
John C. Koch '23
Hugh Kyttle '22
Voris A. Linker '21
William Lybarger '23
George Mathieson, '22
Harold McGraw '23
E. N. Miller '22
B. S. Moore '22
Howard T. Moore '22
Dewey Morrett '23
Max Reed '24
E. W. Ross '22
Marvin A. Searles '22
Paul G. Schmidt '22
Grover Short '22
George Smith '22
L. K. Stuntzner '22
E. W. Treadwell '22
W. C. Witman '21

B. U. GLEE CLUB MAKING PLANS FOR ANNUAL SPRING TRIP

Trip Will Include Concerts In Eastern Penna. And New Jersey

New Numbers On Program

Concert Given In Sunbury Last Tuesday Was Well Received

Preparations for the annual spring trip of the University Glee Club into eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, are going rapidly, although final arrangements have not yet been made in most of the cases. However, two dates have been closed. Others will be signed up in the course of the next two weeks. It is expected to make the trip of a week's duration, beginning Easter Monday and closing Saturday night of that week.

The two dates that have been closed are Chester, Pa., and Palmyra, N. J. The club will visit Chester on Thursday, April 20, singing under the auspices of the Baptist Church. The following evening, April 21, will see them in Palmyra, where again they will sing under the auspices of the Baptist Church. Both of these towns are new on the itineraries of the club.

The club itself is in readiness for a trip at any time. The several dates it has had since the Christmas trip, at Williamsport, Sunbury, etc., coupled with steady rehearsals, have served to keep the men at top form. Several new chorus numbers are being worked out in readiness for the eastern trip.

Naturally the soloists are expected to be ready for work at anytime. Wendell and Hartz will take care of the baritone and tenor solos as usual, while Wendell will repeat his inimitable pianologue. Theodore Heyham will doubtless continue his excellent work as violin soloist. The quartette is certain to repeat its former successes. All in all, the outlook for a successful eastern trip is highly favorable.

Twenty-five members of the Glee Club made the trip to Sunbury last Tuesday evening, leaving Lewisburg shortly after six o'clock. The concert was given under the auspices of the Lutheran Church. Newspapers the next day gave it favorable notice. The program itself was given with the snap and dash that has made this organization noted in many parts of Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

The concert was started early, at 7:30 o'clock, in order that the men might take a train leaving Sunbury shortly after nine o'clock. The good-sized audience that greeted the club gave generous applause, and expressed their regret at the shortness of the program.

—B—

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held on Saturday evening, May 13, this date having been set by the committee in charge of the affair at a meeting during the past week. Active preparations for the cotillion will hang fire until a later date, although some of the preliminary work such as ordering programs, will be carried out as soon as possible.

The dance will be held in the Lewisburg Fireproof Garage, between the hours of 7:30 and 11:45 o'clock. Tickets will make their appearance soon. These are expected to sell rapidly, as the garage will hold a much larger number than the Tustin Gymnasium. The cotillion will, of course, be open to Semites.

The following committee has the affair in charge: Levi Hartman, chairman, F. D. Jemison, J. R. Gardner, R. R. Gray, Nicholas Palma, F. D. Arnold, O. T. Somerville, David Morgan, W. J. Llewellyn, C. F. Bird, C. P. Dawson, and A. U. Persing.

The Sophomore Banquet will be held May 5, at a suitable rendezvous. The committee in charge of this branch of the Sophs' spring activities is A. G. Stoughton, Chairman, W. J. Hall, L. C. Stanton, H. W. Henning, R. H. Larson, P. R. Switzer, G. W. Long, H. E. Reed, R. E. Phillips, M. G. Colvin, J. H. Beckley and G. M. Lenox.

VACHEL LINDSAY WILL GIVE READINGS FROM HIS POEMS MAR. 30

Coming Here Under Auspices Of B. U. Dramatic and Literary Board

Place To Be Announced Later

Readings To Be From His Own Works, Which Are Of American Life

The Dramatic and Literary Board have arranged a great treat for the College by securing Vachel Lindsay, the poet, to give readings from his poems on the evening of Thursday, March 30. Mr. Lindsay is noted as one of the greatest of contemporary American poets, and of this small group he is by far the most original and vivid. To his skill as a poet Mr. Lindsay adds great talent as a lecturer and especially as a very animated and vivid interpreter of his own works. As a reader of his own poems he is in constant demand all over the United States and has a very wide appeal to all classes of listeners.

Mr. Lindsay is not only interesting as a poet, but as a unique figure among American writers. After leaving college, he spent several years in studying art, in settlement work, and lecturing; and then set out in 1906 to continue ever since his conscious or unconscious purpose of waking up the rural communities, particularly of the Middle West of America. With no money in his pocket and practically no luggage he set out on a vagabonding trip through the South and Middle West. With him he carried many copies of "Rhymes to be traded for Bread" and also a series of drawings, that he had made, called "The Village Improvement Parade." Posting his drawings outdoors and in, passing out his poems, reciting them, stirring people up and amusing them, he literally traded his rhymes and his drawings for bread and lodging, and in so doing picked up not only material for further rhymes that made him the great "people's poet" but also gained his great skill in popular recitation.

Ever since this first trip he has spent his time very largely in carrying his poems to the people. Many of them need his interpretation, for they are often beyond the powers of the most skilled readers. One writer says of them "It must be admitted that, to bring out their full surge and swing, it is not necessary to hear these poems chanted, but to hear them chanted by Lindsay himself."

Among Lindsay's best known titles are "The Congo" a poem of the primitive race instincts of the negro, "General William Booth enters Heaven," "A Handy Guide for Beggars", "Adventures while Preaching the Gospel of Beauty," and "The Art of the Moving Picture." These titles give an index to his place in American poetry, as the exponent of all that is most vivid, colorful, and riotous in American life.

No one in College should miss this opportunity of hearing this best and most interesting entertainment of the year. Mark off March 30th on your calendar for Vachel Lindsay.

—B—

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, March 6:
4:30 Upperclass Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
7:00 Civil Engineers Meeting, Eneptia.
7:30 Basketball, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sigma, Gymnasium.
9:00 Senior Council, Room 1

Tuesday, March 7:
7:00 Fraternity Meetings.
7:30 Freshman Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
7:30 Basketball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma, Gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 8.
4:30 Lyceum, Chapel.
9:00 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, "Y" Office.

Thursday, March 9.
8:00 Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, Gymnasium.

Friday, March 10.
Girls Debate.

Saturday, March 11.
8:00 Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, Gymnasium.

GIRLS DEBATE

The men will have to look to their debating laurels, for the girls debating team begins its season this week. Under the management of Dora Keough '23, the picked team travels to Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., for the inter-collegiate debate to be held there on Friday, March 10.

The girls have been trying out and working since the beginning of the year. With all this practice and with all the talent displayed, much is expected of them.

The question to be debated is one of common interest: Resolved, that employers should recognize the labor unions. Our girls will take the affirmative. The team is composed of Lillian Russell '22; Nina Gwen Smith '23; Elizabeth Walker '24 and Alice Savage '22 as alternate.

—B—

CAP & DAGGER SHOW IS A HUGE SUCCESS

Good Cast Portrays Comedy In Most Excellent Manner

Last Tuesday and Wednesday evening the patrons of the Cap and Dagger production, "Are You a Mason," were treated to one of the funniest and best portrayed farces the local dramatic society has ever given.

Humorous situations and complications followed one another throughout the whole play which kept the audience on edge at all times.

Too much praise cannot be given the cast, each of whom gave a splendid rendition of his part. Beckley and Frank Davis gave splendid interpretations of two "men about town" and the female impersonation of the former was a scream.

Hoffman was very good in his part of a worthy husband, who was "slipping a few over" on his wife, Caroline Hunt took the part of his wife in a very creditable manner. "Magsie" Martin was a very charming young matron with two lovely sisters, Sue Plummer and Alice Ruhl. Mary Llewlyn received much praise for her interpretation of a cook, as did William Jamison, who was a "distinguished" actor of past days.

All told, the cast handled a very humerous comedy in most creditable manner. A great deal of credit must also be given "Huck" Gigson, who directed the show.

—B—

TOPICS FOR WOMEN'S ESSAY CONTEST

In accordance with the regulations printed in the catalogue for 1920-21, pages 95-96, the following themes have been selected for use in the essay contest which is open to Bucknell Women in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes:

Topics for Freshmen and Sophomores
Some Phases of College Democracy.
Bucknell Theatricals.
The Provincial College Student.
A study of Ten Recent Magazine Stories.
Why the Saturday Evening Post Is Popular.
College Education as a Handicap.
What the College Professor doesn't Know.
Education for Snobbishness.
A comparison of the Atlantic Monthly and the American Magazine.
St. Paul's Picture of Life in Corinth.

Topics for Juniors and Seniors.
The Little Community Theatre in America.
The Rise of the One-Act Play.
Hebrew War Songs.
Theodore Roosevelt As a Man of Letters.
Religion and the College Student.
America As Seen by Contemporary Novelists.
The Education of Henry Adams.
Robert Frost's Poetry.
Edgar Lee Masters' Realism.
St. Paul's Picture of Life in Corinth.

The essays shall be typed, shall contain between one and three thousand words, and shall be submitted to members of the English Department on or before April 21, 1922. Those who qualify by writing this essay will be required to write one extempore theme at a date to be announced later.

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28

College Girls Will Be Allowed To Attend The Whole Dance

Ticket Sale Will Start Soon

Will Be Held At Miller's With Good Traveling Orchestra

It has been definitely decided to hold the Junior Prom on Friday evening, April 28. The hours are from 8:00 to 1:00. It will no doubt be of interest to all dyed-in-the-wool fussers to know that "Sem" girls will be allowed to attend the prom for the full time. While at present no orchestra has been engaged, the committee promises that they will engage Waring's, the Mason-Dixon Seven, or some other orchestra of equal grade.

The place wherein the light fantastic will be tripped is Miller's Garage. There is no use of saying any more on that subject for everyone knows what kind of a floor that is and what that evening will mean, plus the "best girl" and minus a few paltry shekles. The place will be artistically decorated and at present a program that will be a full-fledged novelty is being considered.

Now boys, (as the circus barker cries before Fatima's tent) don't crowd, there will be tickets enough to go around and they will shortly be put on sale. It might be wise to state that the argument that the dance will cost too much on account of buying harness for a full dress, etc., will not be accepted. This dance will be informal and one and all are requested not to buy flowers. Selha!

On Trial

In the majority of cases the two words above strike terror to the heart of many a person sitting in a witness box in a court room. Well, in this case it will not be a court room but the rest of the scene will be the same at the coming Junior Prom in Millers Garage. President Hunt and Dean Carey have graciously consented to permit "Sem" girls to attend, but under certain conditions. And the conditions that they have named are fair. It is up to each and every person who attends to take it upon themselves to see that these conditions are carried out.

So don't be a mucker and kick over the traces, and spoil this privilege for the on-coming classes. Future proms will be either made or broken on the record of this one. In other words this prom will be "on trial" for future proms. If you have a drop of sporting blood, kick thru and make it a big success.

—B—

THETA DELTA TAU

Tweet! Tweet! went the whistle of the blue(very blue) uniformed traffic cop as he directed Market Street traffic for a while Saturday afternoon. Under the disguise there was none other than Foster D. Jemison, better known as "Jemie" who was one of a motley crew of nine sophomores undergoing the pre-initiation ceremonies of Theta Delta Tau, honorary sophomore fraternity.

The parade which came down fourth street to Market and then wound up and down the main thoroughfare, contained the other two members of the Grasseville Police Force who assisted "Jemie"; Paul Sweitzer and Tom Horan.

Slim Jim then, in the person of "Pinkie" McMurtrie tormented the three would be enforcers of law and order. Joe Steele and Tom Hammond represented the dignified and haughty Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs, in the order named. A. R. Lewis as a cannibal king, rode a stately chariot drawn by "Dave" Morgan, a dusky slave, and attended by Jeff Sangston, the worthy fan tender.

Following the parade a little skit was put on in the Orpheum, preceding the afternoon show.

Traffic is still normal and no one the worse for wear.

—B—

George Jay Bevier Schuyler, '21, visited his Fiji brothers over the week end and attended the Sem dance given by the chapter Saturday evening.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Interollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

LONG LIVE THE GOOD FELLOW

A recent issue of the University of Delaware Review, dated February 22, contained the following editorial entitled "The Good Fellow Mania." The University of Delaware Review is well known to us, known especially for the spice and practical sense of its editorials. The theme of this one, however, touches a great many of us and touches us in a way which not a few of us will resent. Before making any comment on the "Good Fellow" we are going to let you read this editor's opinion of him:

"Most children contract the measles, or the mumps, but most children recover; most young people contract another rather peculiar disease, but few recover. This disease is of a pathological nature, amounting at times almost to a mania, and is always pathetic. To complicate matters, the victim is never conscious of his affliction, and hence, in many cases, is incurable. No specific name has been given to the malady, but it is best designated as an insidious and overpowering desire on the part of the afflicted to be a good fellow, to be known to others as a good fellow, and to be shown to a host of other good fellows as simply "Good old Bill" or "Jim."

The disease is best described by its manifestations, which are numerous and curious and to be seen daily on all sides. A certain student, out of the goodness of his heart, lends his French Grammar to another who has lost his, and goes to class, himself, unprepared. A day or so later the book is returned. "Sorry I kept your book so long, old man. I hope you didn't need it." "No, not at all. Don't mention it." This same student runs himself into debt to keep his Fraternity Brothers and classmates in cigarettes, he gives up his seat at the basketball game to the Senior who comes in late with a girl, he wastes his valuable time explaining the Binomial Theorem to the check-chulled Freshmen, he lends his new overcoat and dancing shoes to his roommate, he assists at all social affairs and helps with the decorations, he gets the inside on the rolls of all the clubs and societies, he even gets drunk occasionally, he smiles sheepishly when someone jokes him about his absents, he plays a good hand at bridge, he dances, he makes his room the rendezvous of his bosom cronies, inc. above all, he ever has a sympathetic ear and appropriate consolations for all hard luck stories. He's recommend him "this, mon, on sim." He writes home for extra allowances, and has frequent conferences with the dean and establishes with his doctor (Ph. D.). He is a good fellow.

Most youths sooner or later have a touch of this disease. It comes on one much sooner or but a little later than, adolescence. But many never recover. They go on through life chiefly concerned with being known as good fellow, to have a few intelligent ones just naturally grow out of it, but most, alas, they don't give a damn."

Do you agree with that sentiment? Emphatically, we do not. We do not wish to get into a personal squabble with the editor of the Delaware Review, in fact we do not wish to make it a personal matter at all. But we do wish to bring the "Good Fellow" on trial before the students of Bucknell.

We must admit that the article shows a keen appreciation of conditions. Mr. Good Fellow is well known on every campus. And to call his condition a disease goes against the grain, with us. We would rather call his attitude a virtue and condemn that the "don't give a damn" fellow is afflicted with a disease.

Our attitude toward the Good Fellow depends upon our whole attitude toward life. Honesty is a virtue and honesty is the best policy, but the two are different. Honesty as honesty is a virtue but honesty as a policy, as a mean toward being considered honest by others, is a sham. Just so the man who, as the author of that article characterizes him, "goes thru life chiefly concerned with being known as a good fellow" is a sham. The Good Fellow who is a good fellow by nature and who cannot be otherwise is the type we have in mind as we shout "Long live the Good Fellow!"

Class the men of your acquaintance as Good Fellows and as those whom the writer says have "just naturally grown out of" the disease, and then join the class to which you would prefer to belong. The examples cited are extreme. The Good Fellow indeed lends his Fraser and Squire to a classmate, gives up his seat at a basketball game, explains theorms to the thickest of Freshmen, helps with all kinds of decorations, (we believe the whole Good Fellow gets drunk more frequently), and has a ready ear for every hard luck story. And the same spirit prompts him to carry meals to the fellow who is sick, to look after the foreign student who is friendless and in trouble, and to do a thousand and one things for the fellow who is down whether he happens to be a fraternity brother or not.

It is true that the Good Fellow sometimes suffers himself in consequence of his "disease." But our judgment of whether he really suffers depends on our attitude toward life. Turning to history, we can name a list from Jesus of Nazareth to Gunga Din who would fall under the class of Good Fellows and a list from Judas Iscariot to Wilhelm Hohenzollern who grew out of the disease.

And so we say, "Long live Jim, good old Jim, and long live the genuine Good Fellow."

Sigma Chi vs. S. A. E.

On Saturday evening, one of the fastest and most interesting games of the inter-fraternity leagues in the Tustin gymnasium. The Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma and S. A. E. fraternities were tied in the lead of their division, each having lost one game and won the remainder on their schedule.

The S. A. E. won the right to enter the semi-finals by defeating the Sigma Chi quintet by a small but comfortable lead. The game was rough and fast, Bellac and Rooney played a sterling game for the S. A. E's, and accounted for many of their points. Bellac caged many baskets from the fifteen foot mark and Rooney, with his wonderful passing and accurate shooting, added greatly to his teams success. The Woodring brothers and Ehl played their usual fine game for the Sigs and did their best to stave off the defeat.

—B—

DELTA SIGMA DANCE

Delta Sigma held a dance at the Seminary on Saturday evening, with about thirty couples in attendance. Wilson's orchestra furnished snappy music for the evening's pleasure. Misses Berggstresser and Hartman were the chaperones. Plenty of punch was on tap all during the evening, and as usual the punch bowl was the popular spot between dances. The "fatal hour" arrived all too quickly, but that was all that happened to mar the evening.

—B—

"JOE KOLLUM"

Jots and Tittles.

"All the world's a stage."—And everyone wants to be the stage driver.

* * *

The weather these days is just one CONDEMNED change after another.

* * *

It is supposed that angels do not wear dresses. Our "flappers" are getting more and more angelic every day.

* * *

Life is a page upon which all may write—but there's a lot of us that can't even make a period.

* * *

The Parable of the Goloshes

It happened that in those days during the period of the revolt of youth that there were two students living in East College. Now when the snows came, they were very deep and goloshes were an invaluable possession. It came to pass that one of the students dined at Moyers' and being in no mean circumstances was able to procure a pair of goloshes, and at meal time he would saunter forth to hash with all the buckles flopping.

Now the other student was not be numbered among those who were blessed with ducats and he was unable to secure so enviable a possession as a pair of goloshes but saith he, within himself; I have no need for such, for I am among the chosen few who are privileged to eat at Payne's. I need only to descend the fire escape and behold the chow joint is close at hand. Besides, I wouldn't wear floppin' goloshes if I had 'em.

Now it came to pass that on the sixth day of the week it became very warm and snows melted and much slush was upon the ground. It happened that the student who ate at Moyer's, saying, friend I beseech of you to loan me your goloshes for it is very disagreeable under foot and I would save my soils.

But the student who ate at Moyer's said, why call ye me friend? I know that thou hast said that thou wouldst not wear goloshes if thou hadst them; and that thou hast said all manner of mean things about them. Go thou, and get thy feet wet, for they shall have neither my goloshes nor my countenance therein; and may all the slush in Lewisburg be upon thy side.

* * *

Military Poker.

Rookie—This admiring business reminds me of a game of poker.

Vet.—How so?

Rookie—An officer passes me and I raise him five.

Vet.—Yes, and whether you do or not, you're liable to get a call.

* * *

New York Lingo.

New Yorker—Oh, look at that bold, Parisian's son—What ain't a bird: It's a bird.

New Yorker—Well, anyways, it sings like a bird.

* * *

Soph—What is "Post-scrips" nation?

Frosh—I'll bite!

Soph—Aching Muse.

* * *

me still?

"Hen"—Yes. The stiller the better!

* * *

He—Don't you love me any more? She—Nope; just as much.

* * *

Add in Millinburg shop window: "Mrs.——— Bakes Crullers Every Wednesday and ROLLS Every Saturday.

* * *

False Records.

Prof. Simpson—What defect do we often find in lenses?

Hopler—Chronicle aberrations.

* * *

First student—Are you a Shifter?

Second student—Cheek.

First student—Suckers are plentiful this season; aren't they.

* * *

First '24—Were you with a new girl today, Joe?

Second '24—No, the same one.

First '24—Oh, I see; just painted over.

* * *

"What's the news, Larry?"

"I'm not reading the news. Ah's looking for a job."

"But dats the female column."

"Well, ain't my wife a female?"

* * *

Purser (telling a joke)—Do you see the point?

"Mike" Murphy '23—If it's what I think it is, no! and you're no gentleman; and if it's not, why bother telling it.

THE CIVIL ENGINEER

From Dr. Hunt's speech in chapel last week the engineers can't figure he's for or against 'em. But "Scarey" Schaffer says the engineers are the bulwarks of the nation, so it must be so. Anyway the following bit of verse, contributed by a civil engineer, seems worthy of publication.

The Civil Engineer.

Safe and sound and sheltered close, in luxury and ease,
You count in hours the journey twixt the east and western seas;
But when you win the crater's rim, or gaze across the pier,
I wonder if you ever think of the Civil Engineer?

Before the streams were spanned with steel, before the hills were riven,
Before that day of triumph when the golden spike was driven—
Ay, long before the Indian watched the laying of a rail,
The Civil Engineers went forth to blaze the western trail.

They floundered through the desert sands, they soughtthe canyons Cleom,
That you might know the peaceful strands where winter roses bloom.

They climbed the crags where eagles nest, and gave their brain and brawn
That you might see the ocean flush beneath a western dawn,
And day by day they strode ahead, with transit, chain, and rod,
By high ambition onward led where never man had trod.

No danger could their footsteps stay, nor death their spirits quail—
Those valiant civil engineers who blazed the western trail.
They fought their fights with loneliness and cold and thirst and heat,
And streams and storms and left their foes behind them in defeat;
They dreamed of whistles ringing down the highway of the years—
The crowning of the labors of the Civil Engineers.

The panther snarled a challenge, and the Indian twinged his bow;
And wolves' wild eyes surrounded them when camp fires dwindled low;
But still they fought and dreamed and planned, while days waxed bright and pale,
And onward still, with level and rod, they blazed the western trail.

And now above the panther's snarl, above the lone wolf's wail,
We hear the sound of rails that ring beneath the whirling mail;
And when their campfires dwindled low, we see the headlight gleam,
And where the Indian twinged his bow, all day the whistles scream.

We hear the tumult of the town where once the bison grazed;
And shining highways mark the path that enemy labor blazed;
The work they wrought endures for ages, and unveil through the years
Goes echoing the fame of them—the Civil Engineers!

(By L. M. D. O'Neil)

—B—

EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF TRAVEL

The modern tendency is to stress the educational value of supervised travel. It is recognized as one of the greatest single factors in education. Dr. A. J. Armstrong, Head of the Department of English at Baylor University, Waco, Texas for fifteen years has been stressing the value of foreign travel to his English students, and he has found that incalculable culture advantage has accrued to hundreds of students who have gone with him to Europe.

This year in addition to his general European tour covering the best part of Europe, Dr. Armstrong has formed three parties for especial study in the modern languages. One which will spend the Summer at Eljon, in the University and then later go to Switzerland and Oberammergau, another similar trip into Spain for the purpose of study at the University of Madrid and getting a very satisfactory idea of the country, and a third to Mexico for the purpose of studying Spanish in the University at the City of Mexico.

For these foreign travel courses majors will be given in recognized American Universities on the strength of the certificate secured from those foreign Universities. The prices are very reasonable varying from $400 to $885 and those interested should write at once to Dr. A. J. Armstrong at Waco, Texas.

Circular information about Dr. Armstrong's itinerary prices, etc., is on file at the Bucknellian office and can be referred to by any who are interested.

—B—

B. R. "Coz" Seaman, ex '22, has been in Lewisburg on business for several days. "Coz" is with the L. G. Balfour Co., jewelers, of Attleboro, Mass.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS MEETING

A meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society will be held in the Chemical Laboratory this evening, at 7:15 o'clock. Matters of importance in regards to affairs of the club for the remainder of this year will be discussed, and a large attendance is desired. There will be no program this week, due to the impossibility of securing a speaker. The business meeting, which will prove to be of unusual interest, will occupy the attention of the members. The meeting will be over in time for the chemicals to witness the basketball games.

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Of Course its a fast-moving picture of the great out doors and the great West. Neal Hart has proven himself as an adept in the portrayal of rough and ready types of the West.
A New Single Reel:
"Movie Chats"
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TUESDAY—
The Noted Actor
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
"THE SIN THAT WAS HIS"
An Epic of the screen—portrayed by America's most distinguished actor.
Comedy
"OH! DADDY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
Rupert Hughe's
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"DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD!!"
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EVERYBODY—Married, single or uncertain—should see this brilliant picture of married life as it really is.
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Added Short Subjects:
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FRIDAY—
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WALTER HIRES
CLYDE FILLMORE
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SATURDAY—
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George S. Daugherty Company No. 10 Goods.
Githeus, Rexamer & Company. Coffee and teas.
Dewart Milk Products Company. Ice Cream.
Swifts Premium Hams.
Welch's Grape Juice.
Liquid Carbonic Company. Fountain Syrups.
Armour's Creamery Butter.
Local products as follows:
Strohecker's Dairy Farm. Milk and cream.
Thomas' Poultry Farm. Strictly fresh eggs.
Wldensaul's Home Bakery. Bread and rolls.
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ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

In view of the fact that the United States has assumed an active part in the attempt to solve some of the problems involved in effecting international peace, the students of America have felt incumbent upon them the obligations of crystallizing their opinions concerning the problems that confronted the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments at Washington.

To stimulate interest in the discussion of these problems, the Nation al Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments was organized. Through co-operation between the students of 235 colleges and universities and this National Student Committee collegiate opinion has been roused and formulated by means of debates, mass meetings and publicity in the college press.

The following expressions of opinion are based on resolutions independently adopted by a large part of the colleges and universities.

1. It is believed that the series of treaties drawn by the Washington Conference should be expeditiously ratified in their entirety by the U. S. Senate because they are definite steps toward the limitation of armaments by international agreement and are indicative of a genuine tendency toward international understanding and co-operation; and because a failure to ratify these treaties would result in augmented distrust among nations.

2. In addition, the students of America commend the spirit which prompted Mr. Wilson to propose the League of Nations and the similar spirit which moved Mr. Harding to call the Washington Conference because it manifests a not distant possibility of an organization of nations adequately prepared peaceably to adjust international difficulties.

3. Furthermore, the students are of the opinion that the United States should participate in the Genoa or some similar conference on condition that the agenda include balancing the budgets of European countries, reduction of land armaments, breaking down of economic barriers and German reparations. It is further anticipated that such a Conference will lead to the adoption of policies by which in the future international welfare will predominate over purely national interests in the conduct of international economic affairs.

—B—

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FRILL AND FROWN WILL PRESENT "MISS HOBES."

"Miss Hobbe" by Jerome K. Jerome is the play which Frill and Frown has selected to present for their annual play this year. The play is to be given in the Orpheum and Cap and Dagger men will assist Frill and Frown. The time has not been definitely arranged as yet, but it will probably take place the early part of April.

"Miss Hobbe" is a very charming comedy, full of amusing situations and tangled love affairs. The cast has not yet been announced, but will include some of the best actors and actresses of Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown, with whose excellent work all are acquainted. Marion Murphy has been appointed publicity manager, and Jennie Burke, business manager. A Committee is at work casting and making the final arrangements.

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Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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FACULTY TEAM BEATEN AT WILKES BARRE

The Wilkes Barre Independent published the following acount of the Bucknell Faculty-Wilkes Barre H. S. Faculty basket ball game played last Saturday evening in the W. H. S. Gymnasium. Evans, Harris and Rummer are Bucknell graduates.

That at least six of the male members of the local high school faculty have not lost the athletic prowess that made them famous on the basket ball floor during their prep school and college days was proved in the Wilkes Barre high school gymnasium last night when they took into camp the much-touted Bucknell College faculty five in a most exciting contest played in the presence of several hundred fans and families. The final score was 21 to 19 in favor of the local pedagogs.

"At the end of the first half it looked as though the home team were sure winners with bright prospects for a big lead over their opponents when the final whistle sounded. It may have been this feeling of overconfidence and then it may have been a change in the college team's lineup that changed the situation and made the game unusually interesting along toward the middle of the second half. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 3 in favor of the Red and Blue instructors and ten minutes later the college five were within five points of the locals and gradually drawing closer.

"With but a few minutes to go and the score standing at 20 to 19 in the locals' favor, Dodson shot a pretty field goal through the dripper box, bringing the large crowd to its feet.

Bucknell	G.	F.	Pts.
Lowry, forward	2	0	4
Warfel forward	2	5	9
Foxal, center	3	0	6
Gold, guard	0	0	0
Shaffer, guard	0	0	0
Irland, guard	0	0	0
Total	7	5	19

Wilkes Barre			
Evans, forward	1	0	2
Newhart forward	2	7	11
Dodson, center	3	0	6
W. Brown, guard	1	0	2
E. Brown, guard	0	0	0
Harris, guard, carried nam	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

Referee—Runner. Half time score, 15 to 3, in favor Wilkes Barre.

—B—

Polly—I hide my head in shame every time I see the family wash in the back yard.

Dool—Oh! do they? —Lampoon.

* * *

Super.(rapping on deck)—Order! Order!

Sleepy voice (in back of room)—A couple o' sinkers. Play the Java.

* * *

It is no longer fashionable to marry in haste and repent at leisure.

PROVINCE PRESIDENT VISITS ALPHA CHI

Mrs. Gilbert L. Van Auken of Niagara Falls, President of Atlantic Province of Alpha Chi Omega, visited Eta chapter this week. Several social functions were given in her honor, during the week. On Thursday afternoon, March 4th., in the living room of the Womens' College the girls of Eta entertained at a tea representatives from all the girls fraternities.

—B—

C. E. A. INITIATIONS

The well known Women's Honorary Fraternity, C. E. A. held its formal initiation in the Womens' College parlors, Friday evening, March 3rd. Those taken into the secrets of the organization were Lillian Edmunds, Ruth Peck, Elizabeth Middleton, Louise Bensdorf, Mary Lape, Ann Heyshan, Maggie Martin, Ruth Baker and Martha Watkins.

This fraternity initiates three members yearly from each of the following: Pi Beta Phi; Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta, thus making the organization an interfraternity one.

—B—

PRIZE CONTEST ARRANGED

There will be a number of prize contests this semester.

A prize is offered for the best oration by the young women of the Junior Class and a similar prize for the young man of the Junior class. A similar prize for the best original speech by the young men of the Sophomore class., also a prize is offered for the best recitation by the young woman of the Sophomore class. A prize is offered for the best rendering of a story by a young woman of the Freshman class, and one for the best oratorical declaration by a young man of the Freshman class.

Any one desiring to contest for any one of these prizes should give their name to either Prof. Rassweiler or to Miss Lillian Russell.

—B—

PROFESSOR LINDEMAN SPEAKS AT HOLLIDAYSBURG

Prof. Charles A. Lindeman was well received at Hollidaysburg, Pa., where he was the speaker of the evening at a Father and Son Banquet, held in the local Y. M. C. A. We who know "Lindy" can well realize Jones.

his ability to speak on such an occasion as "an incurable boy himself", to quote his opening words.

His speech was received with deafening applause and the professor was given a rising vote of thanks for his presence at the gathering.

—B—

PHI GAM SEM DANCE

Phi Gamma Delta held its first "Sem" dance of the second semester last Saturday evening, March 4. About thirty couples attended. Dancing to the strains of Diffy's Sextette was enjoyed between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30. Dainty refreshments were served during intermission. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Helen Swartz and Miss Novello

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Pure worsted suits for men of years of that firm twisted material that expects a lot of wear as a matter of course—without giving any "back talk" in return.

Smooth-finished cashmeres for dignified youths who think so much of style that they wouldn't be without it.

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J. F. PROWANT,
"On the Corner."

My New Spring Suits are arriving daily, in tweeds, checks and stripes in the new Parree model and other sport and plain young mens models.

Come in, we shall be glad to show them them to you.

Wolf Dreifuss
Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

SEE "OH! MY DEAR" BY AMERICAN LEGION

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

INTER-FRATERNITY CUP GAME THURSDAY NIGHT

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MARCH 13, 1922. Number 20

SUSQUEHANNA AND GETTYSBURG BOTH DEFEAT BUCKNELL

RE-CONSTRUCTED TEAM FAILS TO PLAY STANDARD BALL AND LOSE TWO

BREAM STARS FOR GETTYSBURG

Orange and Blue Loses First Games On Home Floor In Seven Years

Thursday night Bucknell's reconstructed basket ball team went down to defeat before the fast Gettysburg five by the score of 39 to 33. The very fact that it is the first defeat suffered by Bucknell on their home floor for seven years made it a hard one to lose. The game which was fast and exciting throughout was one of the best of the year.

Gettysburg drew first blood with a field goal and a foul ran the score to 3-0. Julian scored first for Bucknell over the two point route, following this immediately with a foul goal. Throughout the first half the lead later changed until the injection of "Gump" Dayhoff, who did not start the game, gave the locals more confidence. The half ended 20 to 15, favor Bucknell. In this half Bower had two field goals and Julian, Foster, Dayhoff, Tingley and Butler all registered once. Bower played a nice game all the time he was in. Bucknell's other six points were over the foul route, Foster and Julian each getting 3 out of 5. Gettysburg had 3 field goals and 10 out of 11 fouls.

The second half excelled the first. The game getting hotter and closer towards the end, Bucknell managed to maintain its lead until the last five minutes of play. Hen Bream, visiting forward cut loose and scored

Turn to page 2

—B—

COURT CANDIDATES TO BE CALLED SOON

A call will soon be made for tennis candidates if the present weather continues. Those interested in the court game are very anxious to see the enviable record made last year, equalled this year. Last season a team composed of Lybarger, Gedrich, Koch and Goho, played thru the year with no defeats and two ties, Moravin, City College of New York, Lehigh, Susquehanna and Penn State were all defeated. The last two teams mentioned were defeated in two matches, Swarthmore and Lafayette were tied in hard fought matches.

The outlook for this years team is exceedingly bright and a repetition of last years success should occur. From last seasons aggregation Captain Lybarger and Purnell are left. The ability of Lybarger, who won the singles tournament last fall, is well known and it is very probable that he will lead his courtmen thru a good season. Purnell participated in the second State College match last year and defeated his man in an easy manner. Other men who have ability and who have played on the varsity tennis team during past seasons are Hoffa, and Balliet. They will make strong efforts to land a berth on this years team. Of the freshmen material, McFarland looked most promising during the tournament held last fall. He plays a very steady and conservative game and will make some of the older men hustle to hold a place. With a little experience added to his present ability, he will be a very valuable asset to the team. Other tennis enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to try out for the team before the first match with the Faculty.

The schedule as arranged by Manager Lybarger is as follows:

April 18	Faculty.	
April 24.	Susquehanna.	Away.
May 4.	U. of Pittsburg.	At Home
May 13.	State College.	At Home
May 24.	Juniata.	Away
May 25.	U. of Pittsburg.	Away
May 26.	Carnegie Tech.	Away
May 27.	State College.	Away
June 10.	Susquehanna.	At Home.

Games with the following institutions have not been completed as yet, but may be arranged:

Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Carnegie Tech at Lewisburg.
Moravin at Bethlehem.
Muhlenburg at Allertown.
Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Georgetown at Washington.

STATUE OF MATHEWSON PLANNED FOR N. Y. PARK

A statue of Christy Mathewson delivering his famous fadeaway is to be erected in Van Cortland Park by amateur base ball players in New York City.

The model for the statue, the work of Gertrude Boyle, has been completed, funds have been raised and the amateurs await only permission from the city to use the park in honoring their beloved Matty.

The famous hero of the pitching mound is still at Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks, making a fight against tuberculosis.

—B—

VACHEL LINDSAY TO SPEAK ON MARCH 30

NOTED POET WILL GIVE UNIQUE READINGS FROM HIS OWN WORKS

Probably few of the students realize what a rare treat has been provided for them in the securing of Vachel Lindsay, the popular American poet to give some of his unique readings from his inimitable poems. It will be a treat in more senses than one, for while admission will be $.75, students will be admitted on budget tickets, according to arrangements made by the Literary and Dramatic Board. Don't forget to mark it down in your calander lest you be smitten with regrets afterwards.—Thursday, March 30.

Of Mr. Lindsay the Bookmen of New York says:

"If you have never heard Vachel Lindsay read in a drawing room, you have a monstrous treat in store for you. He is dramatic on a lecture platform; but at a tea party he is almost Simian. With his hair flopping over his face, he strides up and down, waving a majestic finger, and shouting strenuously. We found his stocky fist shaking in our face, as that bellowing, roaring voice said, "Down, Down to the Devil!" We squirmed, remembering past sins. Not long ago when he was in New York we heard Mr. Lindsay read his then unpublished poem, "Johnny Appleseed." We think it a fine piece of writing, with much beauty and dramatic fire. It recounts the old man's progress across the Appalachians and his spreading of the seeds of civilization."

One of the unique features of the event will be the opportunity of having a copy of his poems autographed by the author himself after the program. A special supply of Lindsay's poems will be on sale at the University Book Store.

—B—

S. A. E. FOUNDER'S DAY

The 66th anniversary of the Founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was celebrated last Thursday evening by Zeta Chapter. At seven o'clock, a banquet was served to nearly fifty men. Le Roy T. Butler '97, was the able toastmaster, introducing the speakers of the evening who were Charles Williamson '25, L. M. Kimball '23, H. G. Florin '22, S. C. Painter '17 and N. E. Chance '20. The speakers dealt with the growth of the national fraternity and the activities of the local chapter.

During the dinner, the Keystone Marimba Orchestra, featuring "Bill" Lybarger on the banjo, syncopated merrily.

The celebration broke up late that evening after the singing of the old fraternity songs, good fellowship and a hearty yell for the continued success in the future.

The returning alumni included L. T. Butler '97, S. G. Painter '17, L. H. Shea '20, J. D. Fox '20, N. E. Chance '20, and C. L. Bardole ex-'23.

—B—

CIVIL ENGINEERS MEETING

W. E. Rosengenten, traffic manager of The Asphalt Association of New York, will address the meeting of Civil Engineers at 7:30 on Thursday evening, in Bucknell Hall.

Mr. Rosencenten is a member of the speaker's committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers and comes here under their auspices.

The lecture, which will be illustrated, will be on a topic of general interest, "Asphalt and its Use in Highway Engineering."

—B—

George W. Spangler of Harrisburg, is spending a few days with his S. A. E. brothers while on a business trip in this vicinity.

PITCHING STAFF OF BASEBALL TEAM IS SHAPING UP WELL

BELLACK, BYHAM, TARR AND LEHMAN ARE ALL SHOWING FORM

COCKILL WILL START MARCH 15

Schedule Is Complete With A Few New Changes In Dates

"Jake" Northrup, who has been coaching Bucknell's pitching staff for about a month, has rounded out four unusual men who promise to be whirlwinds. Their powers are greater and of higher type than the usual college pitcher. Bellack, who pitched excellent ball for last year's team, is showing greater ability than ever, which is saying much, as George pitched unexcelled ball last year. In Byman there is at least a ninety-mile an hour speed ball, with a corresponding slow ball just as slow as his fast ball is fast. There is no doubt but that "Bing" is going to keep the opponent batters full of fear. Tarr comes to Bucknell with previous pitching ability of high merit, and the breaks in his curves will beyond doubt be more than a puzzle to opposing batters. Lehman comes here with a high record. He has more smoke than any pitcher that has been seen in Bucknell for some time. Besides these four men 'Jake' found other men in the University who will help to bring large victories to this years Baseball Club. "Jake" holds that we should make a record in baseball this year.

Coach Cockill will start his work on March 15th. All candidates for the baseball team are to report to him on March 15th at Commencement Hall. George is going to be with us steady all season this year. He is anxious to put across an undefeated team; and with the earnest help and support of the student body, there is no doubt that it can be accomplished. Let's all get behind Coach Cockill.

Manager Louis K. Stuntzner reports changes in the schedule published some time ago. The one open date, it is hoped, will soon be filled with some college having a good team. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Apr. 22.	Lebanon Valley.	Home
Apr. 26.	Juniata.	Home
Apr. 29.	Penn state.	Away.
May 3.	Duquesne	Away
May 4.	Carnegie Tech.	Away
May 5.	U. of Pittsburgh	Away
May 6.	Juniata.	Away
May 13.	Albright	At Home
May 17.	Dickinson.	At Home
May 19.	Carnegie Tech.	At Home
May 25.	Gettysburg.	Away
May 26.	Albright.	Away
May 27.	Dickinson.	Away
May 30.	Lafayette.	Harrisburg
May 31.	Princeton.	Away
June 1.	Open	Away
June 2.	Seton Hall.	Away
June 3.	Rutgers.	Away
June 10.	Susquehanna.	At Home
June 12.	Susquehanna.	Away
June 13.	U. of Pittsburgh.	At Home

—B—

JOHNSTOWN CLUB DANCE

Friday evening, March tenth, the Johnstown Club held their installation dance at Bucknell, in the Women's College Parlors. The living room was tastefully decorated in black and pale blue, the Club colors. Punch was on tap during the evening and light refreshments served at intermission.

Representations were present from the different Fraternities as guests of the club and the Misses Katherine Bergstresser, Charlotte Armstrong and Helen Schwartz chaperoned.

Diffy's Sextette furnished a pleasing program for the evening's dancing.

—B—

BETA KAPPA PSI SMOKER

The members and pledges of the Beta Kappa Psi fraternity with several guests, enjoyed a smoker held at the chapter house on Market Street, last Wednesday evening. Various means of recreation and diversion were resorted to and delightful refreshments consisting of prétzels and punch were served during the evening.

—B—

Theta Delta Tau, Sophomore Fraternity held its annual initiation at the new Cameron House March 11th.

PHI KAPPA PSI AND SIGMA CHI TO PLAY FOR CUP ON THURS.

PHI PSI'S DEFEAT S. A. E. AND SIGS BEAT KAPPA DELTS LAST WEEK

CLOSE GAMES ARE FEATURES

Sigs and S. A. E. Defeat Delta Sigma In Close Games

The Phi Kappa Psi basket ball five shattered all hope that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team had of winning the Inter-fraternity Basket Ball Trophy Cup, Saturday afternoon in the second period the Phi Psi's scored a field goal putting them in the lead and at no time after that were they headed.

Bellack, S. A. E. forward, scored first blood when he dropped in two free throws, Mackenzie tied it up when he shot a field goal from a pretty angle. Bellack scored four more points on fouls before the Phi Psi's were able to annex any. Emanuel however caged a basket and shot two fouls which evened things up. Two more field goals, one by each side, and three fouls totaled the remainder of the scoring for this stanza. The final score being 9 to 10 with the S. A. E's leading.

The opening play in the second half netted the Phi Psi's two more points. Wilsback tipped the ball to Emanuel, in under the basket and he caged it for the points which put his team in the lead. Four additional baskets and a foul totaled the scoring for the Phi Psi's in this period. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon aggregation were not so fortunate for they only made but one basket and five fouls. The final score of the game was 20 to 17 with the S. A. E's trailing.

Mackenzie was high field goal scorer, making a total of four baskets. Emanuel, however, was high scorer in points for his team, annexing a score of 10, six being due to field baskets. Bellack lead his team with a sum of 13, which was also high for the game. Morgan played a fine game on the defensive.

The Phi Kappa Psi team made a poor showing in shooting fouls, making but 4 out of 13 chances. They made up for this however by out scoring the S. A. E's in field goals by 8 to 2. The remainder of the S. A. E's points came thru fouls shot by Bellack.

Andy Gehret's refereeing of the game, surpassed any refereeing that has yet been done in the inter-fraternity League. He deserves credit for the fine way in which he conducted the teams.

Phi Kappa Psi (20)		(17) S. A. E.
Henning (2)	rf	(2) Rooney
Emanuel (10)	lf	(13) Bellack
Wilsback	c	Seybold
Mackenzie (8)	rg	Morgan
Morrett	lg	(2) Stewar;

Substitutions—Bower for Seybold.

Referee—Gehret.

Time of periods—15 and 20 mins

—B—

On Monday and Tuesday nights of last week two of the three games necessary for the play-off of the triple tie in Group II in the Inter-Fraternity league were played. Previously, the S. A. E's had beaten Sigma Xi 21-13. On Monday night the Sigs came back, trimming Delta Sigma 20-13 while on Tuesday night Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeezed thru a one-point victory over the hard-fighting Demmies, 16-15. These results gave S. A. E. first place in Group II while the Sigs took second place, thus qualifying both teams for the semi-finals in which Sigma Xi would play Kappa Delta Rho and the S. A. E's tangle with the Phi Psi's.

Early in the Sig-Demmie game, the Demmies took a four point lead, due to a pretty field goal on Foxall's part and Walker's duplication. Then Guy Woodring breezed thru with three succive foul goals and a two-pointer from mid-floor, while Al Johnson netted one of his pretty under-hand-ed shots, putting the Sigs in the lead never again to be headed. The half ended 7-5 with the Sigs on top.

The Delta Sigs threatened at all Turn To Page Three

MATH CLUB ACTIVE

The Math Club meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, March 13, in the Chem. Lab at 7.15. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Gold. His topic, "Perspective Geometry."

—B—

DR. PHILLIPS TO SPEAK

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association tomorrow, Dr. Phillips will be the speaker. His subject will be "The College and the Seminary." Every member of the association should avail himself of the opportunity to hear a discussion of this vital subject.

—B—

FRILL AND FROWN TO GIVE "MISS HOBBS"

PLAY COACHED BY MME. RICHE JACOBOWSKY OF WILKES-BARRE

Under the efficient management of Mme. Riche Jacobowsky of Wilkes Barre, whose ability at coaching college dramatics is well known, "Miss Hobbs," the Frill land Frown play, starts rehearsing Monday night. With such coaching and with the talented cast, the result will be worth seeing. The play is to be presented Monday and Tuesday nights, April 3 and 4, at the Orpheum theatre.

"Miss Hobbs," by Jerome K. Jerome, is the story of a very attractive young man-hater, who tries to break up the home of a young married couple, and the engagement of another. Mr. Wolff Kingseari, brother of the young married man, returns from his travels and bets he can kiss Miss Hobbs within a month. Miss Hobbs, mistaking Wolff for the married man, tries to prove his faithlessness to his wife. The comical situation arising from these crossed motives, make the play alive from beginning to end.

The cast are as follows:

Wolff Kingseari	J. Harold Beckley.
Percival Kingseari	George Jones.
George Jessop	Harry Roye.
Captain Sands.	Wm. Hoffman.
Charles	"Abe" Gaskill.
Mrs. P. Kingseari.	Susanna Plummer.
Miss Susan Abbey	Dorothy Wilhelm
Millicent Farley	Helen Kittlowski
Miss Hobbs	Mary Appleman.
Maid	La Rose Gemmill

—B—

CHESS CLUB ACTIVE

Contestants in the Bucknell Chess Club tournament enter today upon their fifth week of competition and it is possible at this time, from the standing of the participants listed below, to gain some idea of the possible outcome of the play-off.

George L. Lowry '20, and Concha-Goubert, president and executive chairman, respectively, of the club, are tie for first place so far, with 8 points each to their credit. Carpenter stands second with 8 points and W. A. Stevens and Terpak tie for third with six points apiece. Originally there were eighteen members of the club taking part in the tournament but because they were unable to fulfill their engagements several of the men have dropped out. They are Griffith, Keim, Hahn, Hoopes, Lipari, Williamson and Wright.

The plans of the tournament called for 3 games to be played by each man with his opponents. But in order to facilitate matters, some members agreed among themselves to play only one game which would credit the winner with three points. This is not being done in all cases, however. The remaining players in the contest and their respective standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
Carpenter	8	5	8
Colvin	3	3	3
Concha-Goubert	9	0	9
Copenhaver	0	6	0
Earl	2	3	2
Laventhol	0	6	0
Levine	0	4	0
Lowry	9	1	9
Stevens	6	2	6
Terpak	6	4	6
Wilson	1	8	1

The schedule for this week is Copenhaver vs. Laventhol; Copenhaver vs. Wilson; Concha-Goubert vs. Stevens; Terpak vs. Colvin; Carpenter vs. Stevens; Earle vs. Laventhol; Earl vs. Levine; and Lowry vs. Colvin.

—B—

Phi Gamma Delta announces the Pledging of James Denton, of Rochester, Pa.

"OH! MY DEAR" TO BE GIVEN BY THE AMERICAN LEGION

LOCAL TALENT WILL RENDER GOOD MUSICAL COMEDY AT ORPHEUM

GOOD MUSIC AND SINGING

Seats May Be Obtained At Baker's Drug Store Or At Door Of Theatre

On Monday evening the curtain will be rung up on what will doubtlessly prove to be the theatrical success of the year when the American Legion will present the musical comedy, "Oh! My Dear," at the Orpheum Theatre.

As these columns have before mentioned, this production will be one continuous mirth producing medley of song and laughter. The cast whose personell is by this time familiar to all is in its very best, being well balanced and thru the medium of long rehearsal and earnest endeavor, has attained a perfection that spells well for all its appreciative patrons.

Of the play itself, it can only be said that unlike the usual type of American Musical Comedy, the music and the plot meet on an equal basis of quality and when the music stops the clever lines keep the interest well directed until the next number causes the audience to just naturally pucker up and whistle.

Far above par is the chorus whose dancing and singing rival any professional entertainments in ability, and with the well known names of Mrs. Moyer, Miss Bartman, Miss Hunt and Mr. Wendell, associated with the solos surely nothing more need be said for the inducement of the music lover. For the comedy sans music the legion has secured

Turn To Page Four.

—B—

TRACK SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED FOR YEAR

With the wind-up of Basketball season, thoughts turn toward the coming of Track and what our prospects will be. Already many of the men have been working out in the gymnasium and as soon as weather permits, and the track is in shape, work will be transferred to the track. Practically all of the old men will be out again for their respective sports, and with the wealth of promising material furnished by the Fresh men Class, we should put across a banner season in Track. Workouts will be superintended by Coach Glass.

Hahn, the Captain of the team for the ensuing year, promises a successful season. The wonderful work done by Hahn last year in the three dashes, bids fair to be surpassed by him this year. Joseph, one of the mainstays of last year's team, is expected to better his fine records of last year.

Eddie Treadwell, the man who ran the 120-yard hurdles, is with us once more. Dayhoff, the 220 hurdler, will undoubtedly surpass his splendid work of last year. His work on the Basketball floor should aid him greatly on the cinder path.

For the half-mile, Gdaniec and Moore expect to better their good showing of last season. On the longer distances, Davis, Schmidt and Gdaniec will again show their usual good brand of work. The first two were members of the Cross Country Team which finished second at Lafayette.

Haslem, who holds the school record for the pole vault, has been in training for the last few weeks, and will probably break his record of other years, and bring greater honors to Bucknell. Rose, also out for pole-vault, is expected to better his last year's records. Morgan, at broad-jump and Treadwell at high jump, will attempt to outdo their last year's standing. They will undoubtedly score many points for Bucknell.

The weights will be well taken care of by Williams and Treadwell. These men can usually be counted on as point-getters in any meet in which they enter.

There is abundance of promising material in the Freshman Class. Dixson, a new man, has the record of 53 seconds for the 440. Haskett, who has done 5 ft. 8 in., in the high jump, will be heard from this season. "Bill" Edgar is expected to do great

Turn To Page Three

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1896

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Interollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

SPORTSMANSHIP

A college or university is known throughout the country by the type of its student body. The best way for a university to acquire an unsavory reputation is by unsportmanlike action on the part of the student body.

One part of the Gettysburg game compared to what in public, everyday life is known as "mob rule". The referee by the statement he made shamed every spectator who possessed one drop of true sportmanship blood. After one of our football games last fall a certain college student body was spoken of in terms of contempt. Do we want to be looked upon by other colleges and acquire a reputation with officials as being a place where a visiting official is due for a "roasting".

Lets brace up and remember even though the dicision might not meet with our exact approval that the visitors and officials are the guests and should be accorded the best of treatment.

CIVIL SERVICE

Examinations Will Be Held March 28 for Information Assistant At $2400 to $3600.

Examination No. 94 C.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for information assistant. Vacancies under the Federal Board for Vocational Education at $2,400 to $3,600 a year, and in positions requiring similar qualifications, at these or higher or lower salaries, will be filled from this examination, unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

Range in Salary.—The entrance salary within the range stated will depend upon the qualifications of the appointee as shown in the examination and the duty to which assigned.

Citizenship and Sex.—All citizens of the United States who meet the requirements, both men and women, may enter this examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

Duties.—The duties of this position will consist of popularizing the activities and purposes of the Federal Board for Vocational Education through magazines, trade journals, and the daily press and of winning public co-operation for the cause of vocational education and rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry or otherwise. It is desired that in addition to possessing journalistic qualifications, the appointee should have had trade and industrial connections and that he should be able to make personal appeals for co-operation by platform or otherwise to industrial, labor, and agricultural organizations.

Subjects and Weights.—Competitors will not be required to report for examinations at any place, but will be rated on the following subjects, which will have the relative weights indicated:

Subjects.	Weights
1. Education and experience	50
2. Published papers or magazine and newspaper articles prepared by the applicant (to be submitted with the application)	40
Total	100

Basis of Rating.—The ratings on the first subject will be based upon competitor's sworn statements in their applications and upon corroborative evidence.

Education and Experience.—Applicants must have completed a four years' high school or equivalent course; and, in addition, must have had at least five years' experience in creative editorial work on a newspaper or periodical of recognized prominence, preferably on the labor press, which experience must have included the writing and preparation in popular style of material dealing with modern industrial problems. The successful completion of each year of a course in a college or university of recognized standing, up to three years, will be accepted in lieu of one year of the required experience but in any case, applicants will be required to have had at least two years of such experience.

Writings.—Under the second subject, applicants must submit with their application copies of published articles which they desire to have considered as samples of their work.

Age.—Applicants must not have reached their fifty-fifth birthday on the date of examination. This age limit does not apply to persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service.

Retirement.—Classified employees who have reached the retirement age and have served fifteen years are entitled to retirement with an annuity. The retirement of railway mail clerks is 62 years, for mechanics and post-office clerks and carriers 65 years, and for others 70 years. A deduction of 2½% is made from the monthly salary to provide for this annuity, which will be returned to persons leaving the service before retirement with 4% interest compounded annually.

Photographs.— Applicants must submit with their applications their unmounted photographs, taken within two years, with their names written thereon. Proof or group photographs will not be accepted. Photographs will not be returned to applicants.

Residence and Domicile.—Applicants will be admitted to this examination regardless of their residence and domicile; but only those who have been actually domiciled in the State or Territory in which they reside for at least one year previous to the examination and who have the county officer's certificate in the application form executed, may become eligible for permanent appointment to the apportioned service in Washington, D. C.

Applications.—Applicants should at once apply for Form 2148, stating the title of the examination desired, to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, Customhouse, Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La., Honolulu, Hawaii; Post Office, Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ills., St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Calif., Denver, Colo.; Old Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.; Administration Building, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; or to the Chairman of the Porto Rican Civil Service Commission, San Juan, P. R.

Applications should be properly executed, excluding the medical certificate, and must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., with the material required, prior to the hour of closing business on March 28, 1922.

The exact title of the examination, as given at the head of this announcement, should be stated in the application form.

Preference.—Applicants entitled to preference should attach to their applications their original discharge, or a photostat or certified copy thereof, or their original record of service, which will be returned.

"JOE KOLLUM"

The Parable of the Pea-cocks.

It happened in the year that Baron Munchausen was at his prime, that old man pea-cock became a very much henpecked husband. His wife would undoubtedly have been an old maid if he had not been her husband. She knew that she was not an attractive old hen and fearing that the old boy might want to step out some night, began to maltreat him in a manner most alarming. Whenever he came within sight of her, she would grab her trusty rolling pin and proceed to despoil his plumage. The old boy did not complain, but in a short time, he began to look like a "best collar" on new years eve. Every time Mrs. Pea-cock assaulted her old man, she sallied forth on the morrow with a new feather in her hat. The old boy was plucked clean. Following the advice of one of the neighbors, he dressed his bruises with "Sloan's", but that stuff don't grow no feathers.

Old lady Pea-cock had collected enough feathers from the old man's plumnage to clothe herself for the rest of her natural life, while her husband, poor old fellow, had to collect his wearing apparel from contributions gathered by the Society for the Protection of Poor Hen-pecked Pea-cocks.

Now, good people, that is the reason why in this day and time similar conditions exists among us human's. It's neg exactly the same thign, but one Silk-worm can keep a woman clothed for a year, and it takes the combined efforts of Hart, Shaffner and Marks.; Kuppenheimer., et alii, to clothe the man.

* * *

Natural Conclusions

Doctor Davis disclosed some interesting information the other day in Physiology Lecture on the Calorie or Heat Producing Value of Foods.

"The large dates produce only 100 calories of heat" They must have been "Sena" dates.

"Six prunes and plenty of juice produce 100 calories of heat." How about "pine-apples?"

"A meal made up entirely of mush would give 800 calories". Sort of proves the old theory that two can live on love; Doesn't it?

Two lady-fingers (properly applied) will produce 100 calories, also."

"One table-spoonful of olive oil produces 100 calories." No wonder so many of us are hot headed since olive oil has been substituted for vaseline.

* * *

Gassed.

Percy studied chemistry;
He studied long and late.
Percy breathed some chlorine gas—
Now he'll not graduate.

* * *

"My father was killed in a feud."
"Oh, I never would ride in one of those things."

* * *

Wanted: Man to run a soft drink parlor out of town.

* * *

I kissed the dimple in her chin,
Her cheeks suffused with red;
Reprovingly she looked at me,
Heaven's above! she said.

* * *

Oh Sprinkle Me with Flowers.

'I thank you for the flowers you sent,'
She said.
I'm sorry for the words I spoke
Last night
Your sending me those flowers made
Things right.
Will you forgive me? He forgave her.

And as they kissed again beneath the bowers,
He wondered who the duce sent her
Those flowers.

* * *

A contributor to the "Mirror" boasts that he "takes great pain" what he writes. Let him, by all means stop; for he gives us more pains than he takes.

Eve's daughters are smarter than she was. Eve fell for the old boy's stuff, but her daughters sure do beat the devil.

There is much complaint that money is "etore." We find that it isn't close enough to be reached by the average student.

—B—

Reporter—"What shall I say in this story about the professor who died?"

Editor—"Refer to him as a finished scholar."

* * *

"How did you get those rust drops on your shoulder?"

"Oh, those are tear drops from Nellie's steel blue eyes."

* * *

"I see Dave is going to be an M. D."

"Yes, Dave always was a great cut-up."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

From Page One

field goals from all over the floor. Too much cannot be said of Breana's work, he played the floor well and caged 6 field goals. With Bucknell two points in the rear and only a short time to play, Dayhoff brought the crowd to its feet by tying the score with a beautiful shot from mid-floor. The score stood 33-33. Bucknell here had a chance to win the game on fouls, however, two trials by Foster failed when the ball ran round and round the rim only to drop outside. So the second half ended 33 all.

An extra five minute period was played, Julian taking Foster's place and Larson again going to center. Field goals by Breana and Emanuel and two foul goals gave Gettysburg a comfortable lead of 6 points and so the game ended.

Fisher of Gettysburg, gave a wonderful exhibition of foul shooting, caging 17 out of 19 attempts. Breana starred for the visitors. The entire home team played a good snappy game.

The cheering between halves by Bechtel and Davis was the most spirited and best of the year. The officiating was good.

Line-up:

Bucknell		Gettysburg
Julian	F	Breana
Foster	F	Emanuel
Bower	C	Weigle
Butler	G	Fisher
Tingley	G	Gingerich

Substitutions—Dayhoff for Julian; Larson for Bower; Julian for Foster; Decker for Weigle.

Field goals: Julian, Foster, Bower 2, Butler 2, Tingley, Dayhoff 3, Larson, Breana 6, Emanuel 3, Weigle, Fisher.

Foul Goals: Julian, 3 out of 6; Foster, 8 out of 13; Fisher, 17 out of 19.

Referee—Taggert.

The varsity basket ball team suffered their second defeat of the week on Saturday night in the Tustin Gym before a small crowd, when they were taken over by Susquehanna by a score of 41-28. The game was poorly played and poorly officiated. At no time of the game did the Bucknell aggregation succeed in getting down to work as a basket ball team—they just didn't seem to get going. At half time Susquehanna lead in a 16-15 score. The second half was worse than the first.

Dayhoff and Julian caged all the field goals accumulated by Bucknell. Tingley was the only man up to usual form, playing a sterling game and doing his best by his wonderful guarding to stave off defeat.

Rogowicz, the opponents center, was the star, caging seven field goals. Dwinchik, in addition to caging three two pointers, dropped 15 free-throws through the ring out of 20 tries.

Line-up—

Bucknell		Susquehanna
Dayhoff	F	Sweeny
Foster	F	Dwinchik
Larson	C	Rogowicz
Tingley	G	Gaffney
Butler	G	Raymer

Substitutions—Julian for Foster; Bower for Larson; Hall for Butler; Thomas for Raymer.

Goals—Dayhoff 5; Julian 5; Sweeny; Dwinchik 3; Rogowicz 7; Gaffney, Thomas.

Foul Goals—Foster 5 out of 9; Julian, 3 out of 5; Dwinchik, 15 out of 20.

—B—

LYCEUM

The last meeting of the Bucknell Lyceum was well attended and those present enjoyed a very interesting program.

The first number was a violin solo, Gabriel Marie's "Serenade Badine," by Charles Munro accompained by Raymond Miller. This selection was well rendered and very much enjoyed by the listeners.

Preston Dawson appeared second on the program and delighted the audience with a recitation entitled, "Gentleman, The Ring."

Following this Joshua Bredeh delivered very effectively an original speech on "The Value of Time." The use of a story as an illustration added greatly to the impressiveness of the speech.

A personal essay entitled "An Intimate Biography" was read by A. Hendrickson. The author of this article traced the life of a "Ford" through the war in France and made the story especially interesting by frequent touches of humor.

Ruth Weidenhammer recited "The Unusual Way," much to the delight of the audience.

An essay entitled "College Life," written by a member of the Advanced Composition Class, was read by Betty Hurst. It dealt with four elements of college life, namely, college men, college women, the college faculty, and college traditions. This vital subject was treated in such a direct manner that it was especially appreciated by the audience.

The program was concluded by a humorous recitation given in Irish dialect by Isabella Webster.

Don't forget to be on hand Wednesday, at 4:30 for the next Lyceum meeting and be sure not to miss the debate with Rutgers in Bucknell Hall on Friday evening.

—B—

LAMBDA CHI HOUSE PARTY

Beginning Friday and ending on Sunday, the week end party at the Lambda Chi Alpha house was a highly successful and enjoyable affair. A pledge dance on Friday evening at the Lewisburg Club and a dance at the house on Saturday evening comprised the main events, however, impromptu parties and socials in the house helped much to aid and propagate the spirit of the time. The entire party was under the able and capable chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hewitt and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Breish.

Cy Morgan, C. A. Rickenburg and "Sis" Chase, familiar figures of the past around Bucknell were in town to join in the merriment.

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Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM
WEEK OR MARCH 13

MONDAY—
MONDAY — TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
The Broadway Musical Comedy
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The American Legion
A cast of clever singers and comedians and a chorus that can sing and dance.
A first class production in every respect with special new scenery and electrical effects. Exactly as produced on Broadway for two years. "OH! MY DEAR" is costing over seven hundred ($700) dollars to produce so the Legion boys MUST have the support of the entire community in order to continue these annual productions.
Don't miss this musical treat and regret it, when your neighbor tells you how good it is.
Tickets on sale now at Baker's Drug Store. Phone 147-R2.
All Seats Reserved.....75¢ and $1.00
MONDAY—TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
8 P. M. Sharp.

THURSDAY—
AMITA STEWART
"SOWING THE WIND"
This picture played the Orpheum January 11th during a very severe storm and was seen by a "handful" of people. This picture is too good to pass by so we have returned it for another showing. "Sowing the Wind," is one of the good pictures of the season and is adapted from a famous stage success. A clever story of American life.
Comedy:
"SCHOOL DAY LOVE"

FRIDAY—
Paramount Presents
"THE KENTUCKIANS."
Featuring
MONTE BLUE
Winifred Lytell and Diana Allen in the great supporting cast.
Tony Sarge's Comedy:
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

SATURDAY—
From the Novel by Peter B. Kyne.
A tale of th sea and the world of ships and a man who could face a storm, a fight or a glorious love—and see it through.
Added Comedy
JOHNNY HINES
"TORCHY TAKES A CHANCE"
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Welch's Grape Juice.
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Local products as follows:
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W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

TRACK SCHEDULE

From Page One

things in the hurdles, having run this event at Kiski and at Pitt. Earl Stewart will do great things in the weights. McMurray, who has had fine training in pole-vaulting, will add greatly to the importance of this event. On the distance runs, Al Jones, Thamarus, Dale Wagner, Hendrickson and Kivler, will be heard from. Of the above mentioned, Dale Wagner, Hendrickson and Jones made a name for themselves with the cross-country team at Lafayette. All these men with the aid of the older men, will undoubtedly better their records, and tend to round out the team.

Regular track practice will be called Monday, March 13. Undoubtedly there will be a large response of good material that is as yet unknown. The season promises to be one of great activity, there being a list of five (5) Track Meets, and the Inter-Class Meet. Unfortunately for us, all these meets, but the last mentioned, will be held away from home. In these contests, Bucknell will meet the best colleges in Pennsylvania and the surrounding States. The Track schedule follows:

April 29.—Penn Relays at Phila.
May 6.—Lafayette at Easton.
May 13.—M. A. S. C. A. A.—Franklin and Marshall.
May 20.—Dickinson, at Carlisle.
May 27.—C. P. A. T. C., at Harrisburg.
June 3.—Inter-Class Meet, at Lewisburg.

—B—

FRAT BASKET BALL

From Page One.

times but luck was not with them. Hall netted four out of six fouls in this spasm while Finny Ross and Foxall each caged a field goal. But Al. Johnson went wild, netting four pretty double-deckers and Guy Woodring contributed another and three fouls. Final score 21-13.

Sigma Xi		Delta Sigma
G. Woodring (10)	F	(4) Foxall
A. Johnson (10)	F	(2) Ross
Beale	C	(2) Walker
P. Woodring	G	Tingley
A. Wagner	G	(5) Hall

On Tuesday the Demmies led the S. A. E's at half-time, 6-4. All of the S. A. E. points were made by Bellak's accurate foul tossing, because the Demmies shut them out without a field goal in this half. On the other hand, Foxall, Ross and Walker each caged one, but neither Buster Hall or Foxall could make good on free tosses. This is what really beat the Demmies.

In the second stanza, the S. A. E's braced up and the lead see-sawed back and forth until with a minute and a half to go, reserves, in the person of Bower and Holsing, were rushed to the aid of S.A.E. The Demmies were leading 15-13, but with a half minute to go, Bower netted a pretty field toss, tying the score. Referee Bowser ruled that Bower had been fouled while shooting and Bellak made the point which gave the S. A. E's victory, 16-15. Morgan, Rooney, and Hall starred.

Line-up:

S. A. E.		Delta Sigma
Bellak (8)	F	(9) Foxall
Rooney (4)	F	(2) Ross
Seybolt (2)	C	(4) Walker
(Bower) (2)	C	
Morgan	G	Hall
Stewart (Holsing)	G	Tingley

Referee—Bowser.

Last Wednesday night, Sigma Xi defeated Kappa Delta Rho 15-6 in the first game of the semi-finals, thus eliminating the latter from the tournament. The game was remarkable for the tight guarding exhibited by both teams and the marked absence of field tosses, only three being recorded throughout the contest.

The first half ended 5-3, with the Sigs in the lead. George Beale, the Frosh center, netted a pretty two-pointer and Guy Woodring made three out of six fouls. DeCourcey, for the K. D'S made a neat backhand field goal and Butler caged one in five foul goals. The passing, floor-game, and close guarding of both teams were equally efficient.

The second stanza developed into an endurance contest and foul-tossing match with Guy Woodring having the best of the latter. Near the end of the contest, Paul Woodring put the ball clean thru the net from mid-floor, the only field goal of the half. The fighting spirit of the K. D'S and Andy Gehret's phenomenal guarding and sensational floor game, saved them from a more crushing defeat. Evans was held scoreless, while Butler played a wonderful game. Beale and the Wooding brothers starred for the Sigs.

"George was the goal of my ambitions, but—"

"But what?"

"Father kicked the goal."

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"OH!, MY DEAR"

From Page One

tle services of Mr. James Bennet, who will permit himself to be henpecked to a frizzle for your benefit. Mr. Carl Shamp who will sleuth with the typical ardor of Sherlock Holmes in order that no criminal injustice be perpetrated, and Mr. Gibson, who will have more trouble getting some gasoline than most people have in finding something to use it in.

What would you do if you were suddenly to find yourself set down in the midst of a health farm where the Little Brown Jug has made its inmates see all manner of evil things that creep and crawl. If these same people had told you that they were Caesar and that you were not what your family had told you and that you were the living image of Brutus and that your past was as scarlet as a Buffalo Valley barn; what would you do? Mr. Wynoble has this almost insolvable question to decide just to make you forget your worries for an hour or so and you will be playing a very mean trick on your sense of humor if you are not there to see what disposition he makes of the problem.

To help create the effect that is worthy of the efforts of the cast the management has imported from New York and elsewhere new scenery and lighting effects that go far in making the local theatre metropolitan in every aspect.

With all this as a forerunner of your positive attendance only one more thing need be said that will firmly clinch your early arrivel on the nights in question and that is merely to mention that the music for the evening will be furnished by the famous Diffy's College Sextette.

The public is being given three chances to make the old slogan of laugh and make the world do likewise in that the production will be presented on three evenings, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, so there will be no reason or excuse that you will have to offer your better nature if you are not present on one of the evenings, and yes there is no law against coming a second time. Tickets are on sale at Bakers Pharmacy and while the seat sale has already assured a very appreciative and inspiring audience for all three evenings, there is no danger that you and your dollar will not be able to be satisfied.

SELECTION OF SPEAKERS

1. A group of twenty-one students, fourteen men and seven women, will be selected on the basis of scholarship and character from the candidates for the B. A. and B. S. degrees.

2. From this group there will be selected five or six speakers best able to deliver orations on Commencement Day.

3. In selecting the speakers endeavor will be made to give equitable representation to the candidates for the B. A. and the B. S. Degrees, and to the women and the men.

4. The names of the speakers will be announced not later than April first, and each speaker's appointment will be conditioned upon the presentation of an acceptable oration to the Professor of Public Speaking not later than May tenth.

5. No one will appoint a speaker who has not been in residence at least one year in addition to the Senior year.

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MILTON, PA.

ANNIVERSARY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EDITION

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MARCH 20, 1922. Number 21.

BUCKNELLIAN PASSES 25th ANNIVERSARY

B. U. GIRLS WIN FROM RUTGER'S CO-EDS IN DEBATE FRI.

TEAMS COMPOSED OF MISSES RUSSELL, WALKER, AND SMITH

CROWD TOO LARGE FOR CHAPEL

Decision of Judges Three-Nothing In Favor of B. U. Girls.

Not to be outdone by the men, Bucknell's Girls Debating Team carried the Rutgers girls across the line for a 3-0 victory Friday evening in Bucknell Hall. The question under discussion was: Resolved, That employers should recognize the labor unions. Bucknell upheld the Affirmative side of the case, Rutgers the negative. On the same evening Bucknell's negative team debated the Rutgers Affirmative team at Rutgers. This is the first time in years that Bucknell co-eds have participated in an inter-collegiate event of this kind. Judging from the splendid showing which they made, it is clearly evident that by no means all of the debating talent is confined to the men's varsity team. Bucknell may well be proud of her co-eds. A large and appreciative audience threatened to tax the seating capacity of Bucknell Hall long before the appointed hour.

In the absence of Rev. R. M. West, Professor Rasweiler, acting as presiding officer, opened the evening's program with a few appropriate remarks, followed by a brief introduction of the opposing team. Lillian Russell, '23, fired the first gun for Bucknell. After welcoming the Rutgers team to Bucknell, Miss Russell sketched the history of the case, showing how the Industrial Revolution brought about certain economic conditions which made it imperative that labor should organize in order to protect itself against capital. Miss Russell then took up her main issue, namely, that trade unions are necessary, first, because they are the result of changed industrial conditions due to the Industrial Revolution; and second, because trade unions are identical with the trend of a world movement

Turn To Page Four

GLEE CLUB WILL GO EAST FOR TWO DAYS

Developments of the past two weeks have caused the management of the Bucknell Glee Club to abandon plans for an extensive trip to the eastern part of the State such as has been the custom for the past few years, and to make instead a two day trip. Financial conditions have had considerable to do with the securing of dates, while the season of the year has lead to further complications.

As matters now stand, the two dates for the club are at Chester, Pa., and Palmyra, N. J; on April 20 and April 21 respectively. At Chester, the club will sing under the auspices of the Baptist Church. The Crozer Theological Seminary is located at Chester, and it is likely that a lot of Bucknell friends and alumni from the school will be 'n attendance at the concert.

The next evening the club will go to Palmyra, where they will sing in the evening under the auspices of the Baptist Church. This concert will be given on a Friday evening, and most of the men who expect to make the trip have already made plans for spending the next two or three days in and about Philadelphia with relatives and friends.

About twenty-five men will make the trip, although the list of names has not yet been posted; they will be accompanied by Prof. Paul G. Stolz, dean of the Music Department at Bucknell, who will conduct the concerts. The program will of course be up to par, and the men are now working on one or two new songs which they will try to have ready for this trip. The plan of abandoning an extensive trip seems to have met with considerable favor among the men, who do not like to miss too much from their work at this stage of the game.

NOTED PRESBYTERIAN DIVINE HERE ON 26TH.

The annual Vocation Day of the local Presbyterian Church will be observed next Sunday, March 26. The speaker for the day will be Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., President of Princeton Theological Seminary, who will speak both morning and evening. Dr. Stevenson is one of the foremost men of the denomination, having been a professor in McCormick Seminary, Chicago; Pastor of the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church of New York, perhaps the wealthiest Presbyterian Church in the country; and a Moderator of the General Assembly, its highest body.

ASPHALT EXPLAINED

W. W. Rosengarten, chief engineer of the Asphalt Association, gave a very interesting and constructive talk in the local branch of the Civil Engineers Society of America, last Thurs day evening in the chapel.

Mr. Rosengarten, who is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania and one of the best Civil Engineers in the country today, discussed asphalt and its uses in highway engineering. He thoroughly discussed asphalt from the time of its discovery, its practical uses today, covering every phase of its refinery and making. Mr. Rosengarten is touring the largest and best of American Colleges for the benefits of asphalt uses in present construction and his stop at Bucknell is only one of many. His talk however, was well received by fully one hundred interested in the great question of highway construction today.

ETA SIGMA DANCE

Saturday evening, March 18th, the Eta Sigma Fraternity held a St. Patrick's Dance in the Kappa Sigma Chapter House.

The distribution of clever Irish corsages for the ladies and green carnations for the gentlemen carried out the decorative scheme with all due honors to St. Patrick.

The Misses Segner and Walton chaperoned and Walnies' University Six officiated as syncopaters.

FRILL AND FROWN AT WORK ON PLAY

The arrival on ...ss Riche Jacobsky of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to coach the Frill and Frown play "Miss Hobb's" is speeding up that production.

Miss Jacobsky is a talented and experienced director and she with her able cast to back her up promises to give an excellent production.

KAPPA DELTA GIVES DANCE

One of the most successful dances of the year was given in the Lambda Chi House Saturday evening by the freshmen "biddies" of Kappa Delta to the active members of the chapter.

Among the prominent features were the decorations arranged in a different setting for each room. Miniature shields copied from the pledge pin dangled gracefully from a lattice-work of green and white, the fraternity colors. Another room was decorated with shamrocks and other remembrances of St. Patrick, while another portrayed a truly Bucknellian spirit, the color scheme was also carried out in the dainty refreshments.

The dance was chaperoned by Miss Marguerite Hartman and Miss Katherine Bergstresser. Diffy's ever famous sextette helped make the dance the success that it was.

PHI SIGS DANCE THE SNAKES OUT OF IRELAND

Phi Theta Sigma opened its spring social season with its annual St. Patrick's Dance at the Lewisburg Club on the evening of the natal day of Erin's patron saint. Some fifty happy couples danced under green-shrouded lights from nine until two to the merry syncopation of Walnie's University Six. The revellers, during intermission, on somewhere near midnight, were served with a delicious lunch in which the atmosphere of the occasion was appropriately featured in tinted ice cream and confections. The event was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Breisch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw.

SIGMA CHI TO PLAY PHI KAPPA PSI TEAM FOR FRATERNITY CUP

BEST OUT OF THREE GAMES TO DECIDE WINNER OF TROPHY

GAMES PLAYED MON. & THURS.

Tustin Gymnasium—Each Night Eight O'clock — Admission Charged.

The Inter-Fraternity Basket-Ball League has come, thru the elimination process, to the finals of the season. With the defeat of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by Phi Kappa Psi and the victory of Sigma Chi over Kappa Delta Rho the semi-finals were closed leaving Sigma Chi to play Phi Kappa Psi for the cup.

Tonight, Monday, March 20, 1922, the first game will be played between the "Sigs" and the "Phi Psi's" in Tustin Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. As the cup will go to the winner of the best out of three games, tonights game will be a "thriller" with both teams fighting for the edge. The next game of the series will be played on Thursday night, March 23, 1922 at the same time and place and will be the real game of the year. In case each team winning one game the third and deciding contest will come on Thursday, March 30, 1922.

The fiery red bill posters around the hill and town will undoubtedly turn out a big crowd for the games. The admission to all the contests will be but twenty-five cents and those who know the merits of the competing teams say that the games will surely be well worth the admission and the time.

The next edition of the Bucknellian may and may not chronicle a winner of the cup but definitely the week after next should see the Inter-Fraternity Basket-Ball cup in the possession of one of the two fraternities who have been successful in coming out on top so far. May the best team win and the best of sportsmanship prevail.

JUNIOR PROM DATE IS DRAWING NEARER

Have you signed up that "gal" for the Junior Prom?

Better get busy, they're going fast. The way things are going at present the demand is going to exceed the supply. The time of the Prom will breeze around before you know it, and if, at the last moment, you can't rig up a girl, don't cry the blues, for it will be no ones hard luck but your own.

The engagement of a crack orchestra has just about been closed and we hope to tell you all, it will be a "humdinger." Talk about being able to step high an wide—well, if you can't to the music of the orchestra, that is about signed, the committee will be ready to give up the ghost.

A feature of this year's Prom will be the programs and they will be programs in every sense of the word. Samples have been received and to compare them to the average program would be like comparing a Rolls-Royce to a "flivver."

The committee will be around shortly selling tickets. No rain checks will be issued. No need of any, because, rain, hail, snow or sleet —the Prom will be staged April 28.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Motion pictures will be the feature of the meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society at Bucknell Hall this evening at 7:15 o'clock. Three reels have been secured from Armour and company, meat-packers and by product manufacturers. The reels are "Manufacturing of Stockinet Hams", Manufacture of Cheese", and "Manufacture of Oleomargarine."

A special invitation is cordially extended to the young women enrolled in the domestic science course at Women's College. All regular members of the society are expected to be on to witness this excellent program.

PRESENT PUBLICATION FOUNDED AS THE "ORANGE AND BLUE"

SHORT HISTORY OF THE PROGRESS IN QUARTER CENTURY

PAPER HAS GROWN CONTINUOUSLY IN SPITE OF VARIOUS DIFFICULTIES

The Bucknellian was founded as a college weekly, under the name of the "Orange and Blue" in 1897. The Bucknell Mirror had been operating for sixteen years and was then being published bi-weekly as a combination newspaper and literary magazine. To quote an editorial from the second edition "the Orange and Blue was founded because of a feeling that the Mirror was too infrequent to record all that takes place at Bucknell and too frequent to maintain a high standard of literary excellence."

The first issue appeared in the form of a 9 X 13, four page sheet on March 9, 1897. Walter L. Hill, ex-'97, now practicing law in Scranton, Pa., was the first editor-in-chief. It is worthy of note that the first editor has a son, Walter L. Hill, Jr., '22, now in college, and also a nephew, Alfred G. Stoughton '24, who is at present serving on the staff of the Bucknellian.

Subscription to the Orange and Blue was voluntary, hence the financial status was always a struggle. But circulation increased, advertising increased, and publication continued without interruption. The management changed hands quickly in the early days, a new editor-in-chief usually taking office every term. Many alumni who have since attained prominence in journalism and in other lines are numbered among those who nursed the Orange and Blue through its infancy.

In 1903 the Orange and Blue expanded to a five column form instead of four, and increased the column length in proportion. In this year W. S. Rhodes, now professor of Electrical Engineering, served as editor. It continued in this form until 1918, when it was expanded to its present size. On November 8, 1915, the first issue was printed under the title "The Bucknellian." In the editorial of this issue Eric Osterle, the editor-in-chief, explains the reasons for the change, that the new name is more representative, and expresses the wish that the paper may become more representative on the "Hill" and the "Sem." It is interesting to note in the successive volumes of the Bucknellian the increased use of headlines, the modern development in journalism.

In 1918-1919, under the guidance of Errol H. Derby '20, the Bucknellian survived a real shock in the form of the S. A. T. C. The Bucknellian never missed an issue in spite of the fact that many other college papers suspended publication entirely.

In 1920, when the budget system was introduced at Bucknell, the Bucknellian was included in the student budget, and thus assured of the financial support of the student body. In the mean time the circulation among alumni and friends has increased steadily. From a circulation of 400 in 1897, the Bucknellian has increased to a circulation of 1400.

Plans For a Greater Paper.

At the beginning of the present college year a new form of agreement was drawn up whereby the paper should be greatly stabilized. Under the present conditions the succession of management will be unbroken from year to year and an efficient staff constantly maintained. This year the faculty took action to give the editor-in-chief scholastic credit in journalism for his efforts.

In order to further stabilize and promote the publication, a plan is now under way to form an Alumni Editorial Council, composed of all the former editors-in-chief, to act in an advisory capacity. The replies which have already come in from ex-editors

Turn To Page Three.

FORMER EDITORS HAVE SUCCEEDED IN JOURNALISM

MANY PRAISE COLLEGE JOURNALISM AS TRAINING FOR FUTURE PROFESSIONS

The success of the new Alumni Editorial Council of the Bucknellian is assured by the number of former editors who are now engaged in journalism as a profession. Several ex-editors are now holding editorial positions on first rate newspapers. Several others have spent part of their lives in journalism as a stepping stone to other professions. There is also quite a list of those who were connected with the Bucknellian in smaller capacities who are now active in newspaper work. Several of these have written in and contributed their highest praise to the value of work done in collegiate journalism.

F. W. Dillon, '98, the third editor of the Orange and Blue, is now an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kansas. A situation obtains in this school which we would be glad to imitate, and are imitating in so far as present circumstances permit. The University of Kansas prints a daily newspaper which is the workshop of the school of journalism, furnishing a practical labratory course to supplement the theoretical course such as Bucknell offers.

W. Carlton Sprout, '98, has held important positions of responsibility on several newspapers. He is now managing editor of the Patriot and Evening News of Harrisburg, Pa.

Paul R. Wendt, '13, served for several years on the staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Emerson Hassrick, '15, is now on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Letters from Editors.

E. A. Oerstelle, '16, who is pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church at Chester, Penna. says in part of his letter concerning the Editorial Council:

"Nothing would please me more than to be of service to Bucknell in the capacity you suggest. Good advice is quite necessary, and an Alumni Council composed of past editors ought to be equipped to confer some helpful information now and then without becoming dictatorial.

It was in the period of my stewardship that the Orange and Blue became the Bucknellian. The change was the result of a student vote. The former name was appendaged to several college weeklies and therefore failed of being a good distinctive title for the Bucknell organ. The name "Bucknellian" won out by an overwhelming majority over "Mirror," "The Bucknell Weekly" and other names."

Errol H. Derby, '20, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest city editor in the United States. He is now city editor of the Greensburg Daily Tribune, of Greensburg, Pa. During his editorship in 1918-1919, the Bucknellian won the second prize in the Philadelphia Ledger contest. Mr. Derby writes that the "scoop" of that year was the announcement that Dr. Hunt had accepted the presidency of Bucknell before anyone else in Lewisburg knew it. Under his leadership the Bucknellian kept going during the S. A. T. C. when most college papers were discontinued.

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, editor during his senior year, followed journalism for eight years and then turned to law, which he is now practicing in Philadelphia, Pa. During his career he served on the Williamsport News, the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, on the Philadelphia North American on the reportorial staff and subsequently as local political editor for four and one-half years. Mr. Hassrick has made some very interesting comments on collegiate journalism which are herewith printed:

Turn To Page Three.

THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE WEEKLY ORANGE AND BLUE

EDITORS TURN OUT THE FIRST FOUR HUNDRED COPIES BY HAND

Twenty-five years ago this month the first edition of the Orange and Blue came off the press at six o'clock A. M., on the morning of Tuesday, March 9, 1897. The story of the printing of the first issue, as given to a reporter by the first editor of the paper, W. L. Hill, ex-'97, would make a real feature if ran in one of our city dailies.

The decision to print a weekly newspaper was made as an experiment and the naming of the sheet was for a time undecided until one evening, Mr. Hill, the editor to be, was calling upon one of the young women of the Bucknell Seminary. This young woman helped the editor out of his first difficulty when she suggested that the paper be named the Orange and Blue in an attempt to perpetuate the beautiful colors of the college. Later, the young lady who so wisely named Bucknell's first newspaper became the wife of the editor for whom she had named the paper.

With all the preliminary details cared for the staff of the paper went to their hardest task, the actual work of getting the paper on and off the press. The work was given to the old Lewisburg Journal Printing Co., who at the time possessed only one press and that run by steam. Just the time the edition was ready to go to press something went wrong and the engine refused to run the press. The difficulty had to be overcome as the students had been promised a paper the next day. The editor saw but one way out and took that way. The press had a large fly wheel that was easy to grasp and with the expenditure of considerable strength could be made to turn the press. Slowly, tediously, laboriously then the necessary four hundred copies of the paper were turned out by hand and at six A. M., the edition was off the press.

News in the First Issue.

The first news article ever printed in the Orange and Blue, occupying the first colum of the first issue, was a write-up of the "Junior Ball" held by the class of '98. This story, like many others o those early publications, is rather amusing now. The Junior Ball of the class of '98 was the second one ever held and the Orange and Blue states that "although much opposition to the maintenance of this precedent, established by '97, was manifest, yet the dancing portion of the class undertook to meet it in every honorable way and, if possible, arrest that fallacious idea that a Junior Ball is an infringement upon the moral atmosphere which so auspiciously surrounds our own Bucknell." Nevertheless the affair went off in a grand way. The Armory, the scene of many succeeding Junior Proms, was decorated with orange and blue bunting, Japanese lanterns and evergreens.' And the ladies "were attired in beautiful evening dress, indicative of no mean expenditure and taste in selection." Dancing was from 8:30 to 2:00.

In column three was an account of a basket ball game with Penn State played in Tustin Gymnasium in which the visitors were walloped to the tune of 24 to 4. The names that appeared in the Bucknell line-up of the evening were as follows

	Catterall
Defense.	Bevan
Center	Weymouth
	Mulkie
Attack.	Smith

Opposite to the Junior Ball article was the report of a Pan Hellenic re-

Turn To Page Four

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1897
Motto—A Square Deal For Everybody

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NEWS EDITOR, John C. Koch, '23

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ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER, Lawrence M. Kimball, '23

Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board. Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

THE BUCKNELLIAN MOTTO

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY is the Bucknellian motto. Beginning today this caption will appear weekly in it's regular place in the mast-head or flag as the part of the Bucknellian is called that appears always above the editorial column. This is nothing new as the first Bucknellians had the same motto and it is reprinted today in commemoration of the twenty-fifty birthday of the paper. Much thought can be put into and taken out of these five words which are to sum up what the paper stands for. The staff of the Bucknellian hope to make this motto mean all that it says, and by living up to such a standard set an example so that these words will mean something to not only the paper, the Bucknellian, but to every person who is a Bucknellian.

With the revival of such a "guide line" as this one, the growth of the paper and of the university should be assured. Constant repetition will not harm such a clear, clean motto as A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY.

THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF A CULTURAL EDUCATION

Today we hear a great deal of scoffing at the word and idea of culture. Americans are living at too fast a rate of existence to be annoyed with the thought of their cultural development. Their thoughts and ambitions tend solely toward feats of construction, whether it be construction of enormous buildings, railways or fortunes. In every line of endeavor the slogan is "Hurry and get it done!" But back of all our haste and scrambling, back of the enormity of our desires, lies the stark truth that upon the dreams of dreamers are built the two results of materialists. And by dreamers we do not mean those men who engage themselves in reveries of cheap sentimentality for themselves alone, but those men who dream great things and interpret them for the good of others.

In college a man either obtains a general education or he specializes in some field of activity and in the latter plies the danger. There is too much specialization today. Students who train themselves along only certain lines become warped and moulded to fit merely the rut of the branch of endeavor for which they specialized. How much more adequately a man would be trained for his life's work, if only he trained in the right way from the beginning; to do this, he must be a seeker after culture.

Culture is the training and refining of the moral and intellectual faculties. It is not the mere quest after art and artistic things, as many think. Man can be cultured in any work whatsoever. Upon the worth of his moral and intellectual forces, culture has its influence and if he will be successful, these forces must be properly trained from the start. Self-inflicted discipline and general enlightenment are the things to be sought and they come by only one course, that of forceful intellectual training.

Between culture and education exists an inter-relationship which makes them inseparable. Implant in a man a sense of what is right and true in his moral obligations, guide his intellectual faculties into the straight line of hard work and he will derive culture therefrom and education. To be an engineer, a doctor, or a lawyer, a man must be first a thinker, and a man without culture cannot be a thinker. An acquaintance should be made with the civilization of the ancients, the Greeks and Romans, for there is a bond between their civilization and ours that is too strong to be overlooked and a meaning to the connection between the two that has a bearing upon every phase of our daily life. Philosophy, psychology, languages, literature and a host of other subjects which develop the cultural side of man should be exhaustively studied by anyone entering upon an education, no matter what branch of endeavor he intends to follow up.

Culture is a far greater aid to men, practical and otherwise, than we will believe, and the more men absorb of it in their education the better off they will find the results of their labors.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL

The Institute of International Education has given its official sponsorship to a group of four tours to European Countries, which have been organized for the coming summer for the advantage of students and instructors in American colleges and universities. The four students' tours will major in Great Britain, France, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries, respectively, and each of the several tours will carry the special auspices of the appropriate international society in the United States—the English Speaking Union, the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise, the Italy American Society, and the American-Scandinavia Foundation.

The International Students' Tours have been organized to meet what is believed to be a double need; the need for travel as a broadening and vitalizing element in the education of our young men and women, and the need for travel as a means of establishing a closer intellectual relationship between the youth of America and of other countries. They have been organized to place the benefits of travel within the reach of representative young Americans who in a few years will take a leading place in the intellectual and commercial life of the United States, in the belief that nothing contributes more generously to education and to an intelligent interest in international affairs, than does a personal acquaintance with the history, the traditions, the resources, and the problems of other nations, which, taken altogether, make up national character and determine the course of international events. No factor in international relations counts for more than the understanding and sympathy enjoyed mutually by the people of this country and her neighbors, and no factor creating such sympathy and understanding counts for more than the interchange of visits by these young men and women who are still in their educational period and who are charged with the stewardship of the future.

All foreign travel serves these purposes in greater or less degree. But to serve these purposes to the greatest possible extent, certain special conditions must be met—the support of foreign governments and universities; the assistance of educators and men with a broad international outlook in this country; careful selection of the personnel of the students' groups, since their members will inevitably be regarded as representative of America, and , being representative, must respect the best in American studentship; the provision of instructors capable of interpreting the countries visited in a broad and sympathetic fashion.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP CLUB

With a message of gratitude from he students of Czechoslovakia to the students of America, whose support has been largely responsible for student relief operations in Europe, Dr. Jaroslav Kose of Prague, is now making a series of visits to American colleges and universities.

Dr. Kose, who is International Secretary of the Czechoslovak Student Renaissance Movement, was formerly director of the Students' Home at Prague, which was built and has been in large part maintained by American students through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Today, with its 6,500 members and hundreds of applicants, it illustrates both the need and the effectiveness of this form of service.

The World's Student Christian Federation, through which is administered the support from American students represented in the Student Friendship Fund, has its headquarters at the Students' Home, and Dr. Kose is in a position both officially and as a native observer to speak intimately of the relief work at the center. He is himself a recent law graduate and can speak from personal experience of student conditions. He points out that Prague has for centuries been a university center for Slav students.

"Thousands of Students," he says, 'owing to conditions before Czechoslovakia became a republic, did not have an opportunity of higher education. These students are now embracing their first real opportunity. They are for the most part students of the middle class, professors and instructors of employees and tradesmen, and also come from the working class. Thousands of others had no opportunity to continue their education because of the coming of the war and these are finishing their interrupted education. A student who enters a university and does not continue is unable to enter certin professions or enter certain trades. Hundreds of students are refugees or have been forced to change their universities with the changing of geographical boundaries. Hundreds have come to Prague because of the Universities in their own country have either been destroyed or crippled in personnel. Furthermore, many Slav students have been coming to Czechoslovakia because it is a liberal minded country where they may study and have larger opportunity to earn at least a part of a livelihood.

"But the unfortunate living conditions of thousands of students, their physical condition as a result of poor food and poor living conditions, are in many cases appalling. I could give numerous illustrations of the needy worthy cases all of them typical. Think of two students with but one suit of clothes between them. One of these eats at 11 o'clock that he may return to his room one hour away in time for his comrade to eat at the same student boarding house at 2 o'clock. They take turns attending classes and in doing such outside work as may help to support them.

"I could tell much of the deplorable housing conditions, the lack of food and heat, lighting, clothing and books. The student relief operations have done effective work in meeting these needs; but the greatest help of all is the moral value of the work, both from the standpoint of the individual need for mental and spiritual encouragement and from the standpoint of knitting together many types and many nationalities.

"The fact that students in America and other lands are holding out the hand of friendship to them in a real helpful way is bringing results both spiritual and economic. Thru the Student Friendship Fund a contribution is being made which I thoroughly believe will prove permanent. I have come to America to say this to the students of her colleges and universities, to express to them the gratitude of their brother and sister students in Czechlovakia, and to testify to my conviction that the work should continue. The Student Friendship Fund is, in my opinion, the most effective channel thru which American students can extend to European students a true ministry of good will."

—B—

Statistics.

If all the lazy men on the Hill were placed in a straight line; they would stretch.

* * *

S. O. S. O. S.—

News item: "Women in China never kiss."

That's nothing. A "Sem" girl said she never did either.

"JOE KOLLUM"

It's Good for the Film.

There are many amusing tales of absentmindedness. There is the story of the professor who, promising to show his class some very choice specimens of snails, opened his lunch box and there exclaimed, "Well, I am sure I ate my lunch."

Then there is the story of the clerk who, having made the sale, tossed the dollar into the cuspidor and spat in the cash register. Calling a little we have "Eddie" Briggs and his bird reports. These bird reports were due last Friday. Eddie first made notes, just jotting them down on scrap paper; then he laboriously typed them into their finished form, after which he crumpled up the typed sheets, threw 'em out the window, and handed his rough-copy notes to the prof. But the one that has 'em all stopped is the story of a certain Frosh, well known around the Hill for various reasons, who has been rushing the "Sem" strong since Washington's birthday. The other day he and his "dizz" went to the movies. Leaving the ticket booth he stuffed the ticket in his pocket and gave the change from a five dollar bill to the ticket collector.

* * *

Natural Conclusion.

Mr. Bryan says the Evolutionists can't make a monkey out of him so we'll have to let him go ahead and make one out o. himself.

* * *

We suggest that the intelligence test for college entrance be made to cover the proper method of cussing an umpire.

* * *

Frish Logic.—Peter's '25 (assistant in library): "Pardon, Miss Martin, but there is no paste left in the jar."

Librarian: "Why on earth didn't you tell me before?"

Peters: "Because there was some then."

* * *

O, Buttermilk, where is thy sting?
—Columbia Record.

* * *

Soft-Hearted Speaker.

Prof. Riesweiler: "I say, Hendrickson, why do you close your eyes when you are delivering this oration?"

(Voice in the rear of the room): "Because he can't bear to see us suffer."

* * *

Financially Educated.

"What did your son learn at College?"

"Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems like an honor to give it to him."

* * *

We get a little harder every day. Yes, sir, we've had a stone age, a bronze age, and iron age, and now we're in a hardboiled age."

* * *

Cheering him up.

Hoopes: "Gee, I've got an awful cold in my head."

"Sandwich" Schmidt: "Never mind, Malcolm. Don't grumble. Even if it's only a cold, it's something."

* * *

Majority Are Safe.

1st. Prof.: "What you don't know won't hurt you."

2nd. Ditto: "Then the majority in my classes are immune from all harm."

* * *

Surgical Triumph.

"And shall I be able to perform my experiments in the Chem. Lab. when I recover?" asked the explosion sufferer.

"Certainly you will," said the doctor.

"Gee that's great! I never could before."

* * *

Distinction.

Prof.: "What! Forgotten your notebook again, Biddle! What would you think of a soldier without a gun?"

"Doc" Biddle (speaking advisedly) "I'd think he was an officer."

* * *

Attention Pete!

After witnessing several Inter-Fraternity basket-ball games, we are convinced that "Pete" Reynolds has been overlooking some good foot-ball material.

* * *

No Brains.

First Frosh.: Why was Bob late for Math. this morning?"

Second Ditto: "He hid all the paddles at his house but forgot to hide the ironing board.

* * *

Art.

"She: "You make love like an amateur, Babe!"

"Babe" Sowers.: "Ah, that's Art!"

* * *

Like The Women

Keech. "Do you drive your Ford, Perry?"

Rogers: "No! I coax it"

* * *

We haven't figured out yet just which is free, England or Ireland.

SIGMA CHI DANCE

The St. Patrick's Day 'Sem' Dance at the Sigma Chi House on March 18, 1922, was a very enjoyable and successful affair. Shamrocks in profusion and green lights were used to carry out the color scheme of the day: During intermission, ice cream cake and coffee were served. Little clay pipes, decorated with ribbon and painted shamrocks, were passed out as the favors of the occasion. Diffy's College Sextette furnished the music of the evening. Miss Helen Swartz and Mrs. C. G. Sale ably chaperoned the dancers.

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Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar Jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digest on, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
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for
Your Stomachs Sake

Economy Shoe Store
Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
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Elected Solicitor—Walter W. Harris '14, of the firm of Knapp, O'Malley Hill and Harris, Lawyers at Scranton, Pa., was recently elected Solicitor of the Scranton Poor District.

Writes Leading Article for Journal—The leading article in the American Journal of Sociology fr January is by W. W. Pangburn, '12. It is entitled "The Worker's Leisure and his Individuality."

Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM
WEEK OF MARCH 20

MONDAY—
NEAL HART
"TANGLED TRAILS"
Of course its one of those peppy Western pictures typical of Neal Hart and as a rule they are good.
MOVIE CHATS"
It's New.

TUESDAY—
OH! MY DEAR
Repeated by Request.
The William Cameron Engine Co., will receive a large per centage of the receipts. Turn out and help the "Fire Laddies" as they are deserving and need financial help right now.
At the earnest request of a large number of citizens, it has been decided to reserve part of the seats at $1.00 and the balance of the seats will be sold at 75c but not reserved. Reserved and admission tickets at Baker's Drug Store. Buy your tickets in advance and avoid the rush.
Reserved Seats $1.00
Not Reserved 75¢
Curtain 8:15

WEDNESDAY—
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"
Considered Miss Young's best picture. The title is misleading until you have seen the picture, as the story deals with New York society, stage life, chorus girls, and famous Fifth Avenue. Miss Young's impersonation of a Frenchwoman is a definite piece of work and will be enjoyed.
PATHE NEWS
Comedy
"CULTIVATING UNDER DIFFICULTIES."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
GLORIA SWANSON'S
Greatest Picture
"THE GREAT WOMAN"
The story is the first original screen play by Elinor Glyn, world famous author of "Three Weeks." The leading man is Milton Sills of "Behold My Wife," and "Faith Healer" fame.
Short Subjects.
Thursday
"A BARNYARD CAVALIERE"
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY.

SATURDAY—
WILLIAM S. HART
"THE TESTING BLOCK"
One of the best pictures Mr. Hart ever made. It is filled with the kind of stuff folks like. The scenes, which are wonderfully and beautifully photographed, are in the Redwoods, the mighty forests of California. Mr. Hart is supported by Eva Novak.
"ROLLING STONES"
A Rip Roaring Comedy.

HELP WANTED
Teachers wanted for Schools—now and September. Contracts waiting. National Teachers Agency, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

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NOTAIR DOUBLE MESH HAIR NETS
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at
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Cash and Carry Grocery

THE COLLEGE INN
Strives to maintain the quality of its products and does not seek to compete with those whose prices are based on inferior goods. In pursuing this policy we use several nationally advertised products as follows:
Heinz' Ketchup, Mustard, Vinegar, Soups, and various other products.
Beechnut Products. Several varities.
National Biscuit Company Goods.
George S. Daugherty Company No. 10 Goods.
Githens, Rexamer & Company. Coffee and teas.
Dewart Milk Products Company. Ice Cream.
Swifts Premium Hams.
Welch's Grape Juice.
Liquid Carbonic Company. Fountain Syrups.
Armour's Creamery Butter.
Local products as follows:
Strohecker's Dairy Farm. Milk and cream.
Thomas' Poultry Farm. Strickly fresh eggs.
Widensaul's Home Bakery. Bread and rolls.
Walter Blair. Meats and groceries at retail.
William Byerly. Home dressed meats at wholesale.
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

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WAINWRIGHT'S OPEN FRONT POOL PARLOR
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The opening of the 1921--1922 School Year again finds us representing the Spalding and Wilson Lines of Athletic Goods.
VICTOR "VICTROLAS" and RECORDS
Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

Dance Each Week
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GRENOBLE BROS.
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Opposite
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FORMER EDITORS

From Page One.

"I look upon the college publication as a very creditable and efficient training school for the prospective journalist. There are a number of persons who have graduated from the editorship of that publication to a larger field of service, among whom I recall Edgar T. Stevenson of Franklin, Pa., and Carl Sprout, who is now the Managing Editor of the Harrisburg Patriot at Harrisburg, Pa. Both of these men are eminent and able newspaper editors.

It would seem that the experience of persons who have entered the larger journalism field ought to be available to the college weekly. I assure you that hitho my present work in the law has taken me out of active journalism almost entirely, I have never ceased to look upon it as one of the most favorable training schools for the legal profession. There are numbers of examples in the City of Philadelphia, of men who served what might be termed an apprenticeship on newspapers and subsequently entered the practice of law."

Some more recent graduates have taken to journalism seriously. Hayes L. Person, '20, editor in 1919-1920, spent a year with the Baltimore Sun before turning to the teaching profession. Walter D. Ross '20, editor of the 1920 Lagenda, is now on the staff of the Harrisburg Patriot and Evening News.

One alumna of Bucknell has followed the newspaper game. She is Anna Galbraith, Womans Editor of the Williamsport Grit.

Louis T. Theiss, another alumnus, who served a term with the New York Sun, is now writing for magazines and is the author of several books.

The success of the Bucknell alumni who have worked their way into the higher field of journalism makes those who are now laboring on the Bucknellian feel that their work is not in vain.

SHORT HISTORY

From Page One

show a hearty commendation of this plan. This group of alumni, many of whom are now engaged in newspaper work, will be able to accomplish much, in an advisory way, towards promoting the caliber of the Bucknellian.

Following is the list of men who have served as editors of the Bucknellian and who will form this Alumni Editorial Council.

Walter L. Hill, ex-'98.
M. R. Collins (deceased 1898)
F. W. Dillon, '98.
Simon Ward Gilpin, '98.
Irving H. Buckminster, '99.
Harry B. Wassel, H. '00.
Jesse D. Evans '00 (deceased 1902)
Winfield S. Holland, '00.
Creighton M. Conkle, '01
Harland A. Trax, '01.
W. E. Maneval, '02.
J. W. McCracken, '02.
J. William Snyder, '02.
W. S. Robinson, '02.
W. K. Rhodes, '03.
G. R. Bliss, '03.
Edgar T. Stevenson, '04.
Wm. A. Bartol, '05.
E. A. Morton, '05.
R. D. Royer, '05.
Romain C. Hasserick, '06.
Wilson W. Stavar, '07.
Walter H. Bertin, '08.(deceased 1911).
W. Carlton Sprout, '08.
Newton C. Fetter, '09.
Emanuel Warmkessel, '10.
Frank C. McNair, '11 (deceased 1911).
Stanley P. Davies, '12.
Paul R. Wendt, '13.
William D. Reading, '14.
Carl P. Geiger, '15.
Eric A. Oesterle, '16.
Clinton I. Sprout, '17.
Emerson R. Hasserick, '18.
Francis T. Reasner, '20.
E. H. Derby, '19.
Hayes L. Person, '20.
George J. B. Schuyler, '21.

—B—

She—"Do you love me,———"

———"Why, of course I do."

She—"Then why don't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?"

The
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being remarkably popular for his integrity and ability.

He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the 'Nineteenth of April in '75.'

John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions as President of the Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October eighth, 1793.

The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always a liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he "pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor."

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

John Hancock insured the life of the Nation—
We will insure your life with the same integrity

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MUTUAL
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WOMEN DEBATE

From Page One

based on the theory of the greatest good for the greatest number. Labor has the right to organize for defence.

Elizabeth Walker, '24, taking up the threads of Miss Russel's argument, very efficiently upheld the contention that labor unions are beneficial to workman, employer, and the general public. For the laboring man, organized unions secured shorter hours, higher wages, and improved labor conditions. Unions benefit the employer in that they insure steady labor and increased efficiency. The public profits because organized labor stabilizes industry and consequently prices. Humanity is indebted to unionism for social and industrial insurance laws.

Nina Grace Smith, '23, concluding speaker for Bucknell, clinched the two preceding Affirmative speakers' arguments by showing that recognition of labor unions is a desirable policy in that it is in strict accordance with American principals and ideals. Miss Smith explained that organized labor is based on representation; expert representatives of labor confer with the representatives of capital. The laboring men are thus represented by one who is capable and unafraid to "beard the capitalist lion in his den." For it is generally understood that the individual does not secure equality—the ignorant laborer is not able to cope with the educated capitalist employer who holds the "whip-hand" over his employees. Therefore we must substitute the paid representative of labor.

The Rutgers team composed of Verna Rinehart, '25, Mary Windeler, '25, Lorena Cole, '24, and Cecilia Schench, '22, alternate, presented a strong case for the negative. Their main contentions were that labor unions are detrimental to the employee in that they violate the freedom of the individual laborer, that unions are unjust to the employer because they restrict output by frequent strikes, and finally, that unions are a menace to the public because the public always bears the brunt of suffering caused by strikes—that is, increased cost of living, decreased production, and physical hardship. As a remedy, the negative suggested a counter-plan of Industrial Representation, according to which a committee is appointed to deal with all matters of mutual interest to employers and employees, the employee having the right of final appeal to the state. This plan was easily refuted by the Affirmative in rebuttal.

The rebuttal was fast and furious, with Bucknell having the best of the argument. Having gotten thoroughly warmed up to their subject in the constructive speeches, the Bucknell women finished up with a punch that carried everything before them. Rutgers fought gamely to stem the tide, but failed to tear down the Bucknell defense.

The judges, Rev. H. H. Rupp of Lewisburg, Mr. D. L. Glover of Mifflinburg, and Rev. J. M. Reimsnyder of Milton, decided in favor of the affirmative.

—B—

Clears Mortgage—J. W. Green '06 pastor of the Tarentum Baptist Church, Philadelphia, has cleared a $3,000 mortgage in eleven months. This fact indicates in a measure the success he is enjoying in his new charge.

* * * *

Re-elected Judge—Judge Thomas J. Baldridge ex-'95, was recently re-elected judge of Blair County. His election has been contested but the Attorney-General has refused to certify the petition to the Governor.

The actual classification of men today, who were 25 years old. 40 years ago.

100 Men at age 25
Fifty years elapse
1 Rich
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BUCKNELL LYCEUM

Last Wednesday at the Bucknell Lyceum meeting, the girls' affirmative and negative teams clashed in the same subject which they debated Friday night against Rutgers. No judges were selected and hence no decision rendered.

This Wednesday's program deserves special mention and is well worth hearing. The numbers have not as yet been completely arranged but some very excellent local talent will give selections at this meeting.

Challis who is well known around Bucknell for his ability on the saxophone, will be on hand with a number for us. Alice Buhl will give a recitation and Perry Rogers is on the program for one of his original speeches. Besides these, there will be several musical selections and stories by the most talented in these branches.

The Lyceum season will be over in a few weeks and it is hoped that each week from now until then there will be a good attendance in order that the year may be closed up in fine fahion. A story-teller may be secured for the last program and a big social event arranged for the last meeting of the Lyceum.

Don't miss this week's meeting—Wednesday 4:30 at Bucknell Hall.

—B—

BETA KAPPA PSI ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

Last Friday evening the Seminary saw a unique diversion in the form of the Beta Kappa Psi St. Patrick's Dance. The green decorations lent nature's favorite color to the affair, while the appropriately-colored punch and ice-cream refreshed the happy frolickers throughout the evening.

During the last period of the event, the girls of the Rutgers and Bucknell debating teams honored the group with their presence. J. Karl Bird was also a guest of the evening.

The music was furnished by Wilson's Sextette which was at its best. Misses Boland and Douglass ably chaperoned the pleasant recreation.

It was with great reluctance that the dancers ceased their enjoyment when the tireless clock announced the dreaded hour.

METROPOLITAN business men have been buying their shoes of John Ward for these twenty-five years. College men who are particular, are equally enthusiastic over the smart styling, unusual wear and moderate prices which distinguish every John Ward production.

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MARCH 22ND.

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FIRST ISSUE OF ORANGE & BLUE

From Page One.

ception held that week at the home of Dr. William Leiser, at which Pi Beta Phi entertained representatives of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma. A new course, in Materia Medica, was to be opened soon by Dr. Groff. The late Professor Ferrine and Professor Martin were both in bed with "la grippe" that week. All enmity between the freshman and sophomore classes was disbanded and "eternal peace declared" at a reception given by the sophomores to the freshmen the previous week. The first editorial was a favorable comment upon this action.

The second article in the editorial columns could well be re-printed today. It was a plea for attendance at drill, as Gymnasium work was then called, urging the students to care for their physical bodies as well as their mental and to go to Gym with the right spirit toward their work which from then on was to be compulsory.

The third page of the issue contained those little articles of personal interest run under the heading EVENTS OF THE WEEK, Short Stops and Kick Offs for Hasty Reading.

Of the general make-up of the paper it is necessary to mention that the 'ads' took up their space that in proportion is about the same as the present edition runs.

—B—

"What a curve!" panted the Carter, as it came into the home stretch.

Bucknell Girls Are Always

In our store. Why, because they know that we are the "Style Center" of this vicinity when it comes to showing classy footwear, something a little different from the rest.

Hundreds of spring style Oxfords and Pumps to select from. Perfect fit guaranteed as expert clerks are employed.

Fancy and plain glove or thread silk hose in the newest shades. Fancy ornaments for pumps.

People's Shoe Store
Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

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We are now showing a beautiful line of those clever Betty Wales Dresses of all those popular crepy materials and offering about ten lovely styles at $25 while they last, all sizes 16 to 42.

We are also showing some new "Printzess" Coats and Suits. Sport and Dressy models can be had at popular prices

See our line of Kenyon Sport Suits and Coats

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The Best Home Cooked Dinner in the World
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* * *

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Comprises College, Institute, Domestic Science, Art and Music Courses. Separate Campus and Buildings.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MANAGERS TRY OUT FOR "BUCKNELLIAN"

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MARCH 27, 1922. Number 22.

PHI KAPPA PSI WIN FRATERNITY BASKETBALL CUP

DEFEAT SIGMA CHI'S IN TWO GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

BEST GAMES OF THE YEAR

Fraternity Season Brought Forth Good Material And Good Games.

After a very successful season of the interfraternity league, the quintet from the Phi Kappa Psi house have emerged from the fray in possession of the cup inscribed "Interfraternity Basket-ball Champions of Bucknell University."

The season was the best ever. Many of the fraternities had teams that were real teams. On several occasions at practice these teams would overcome the varsity. With mighty ty fine teams, teams that many school would have been proud to have as a varsity, there is no wonder that the games were so very interesting and attracted big crowds. Competition was keen and many upsets in the 'dope' occured. Very often there was little or nothing to choose between the contesting aggregations.

Phi Kappa Psi may indeed be proud to have the championship from such opponents as they were forced to over-come. It was a hard and well earned crown. With a team composed of five stars, Wilsbach, Heuning, Emanuel, McKenzie and Captain Morrett ,they possessed also wonderflu ability to work together and were dangerous antagonists for any team.

The Sigma Chi quintet were their opponents in the finals, earning their way by defeating the Kappa Delta Rho's in the semi-finals. While they played a plucky, hard game, they were no match for the superior work of the Phi Psi's. Guy Woodring was their big star, playing a sterling game through the entire season.

The S. A. E. team and the Kappa Delta Rho earned their way to compete in the semi-finals. Both possessed a fine team, but the breaks of the game were against them. Somebody had to win and in the semi-finals they fell by the way-side.

The Delta Sigma's also possessed a fine team. In their division they were tied for the right to enter the semi-finals with the Sigs and S. A. E's but lost out in the play-off through hard luck and bad breaks. They had a wonderful set of guards and in fact a wonderful team.

It was certainly an excellent season and the showing was great. Every fraternity may well feel proud of their team. It created a great interest in the college, afforded pleasure to many during the winter evenings and afforded development of material and individuals to many athletes.

—B—

Thursday night in the Tustin Gymnasium, Phi Kappa Psi proved beyond question that they had a right to the title of Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball Champs of Bucknell University. The Phi-Psi's defeated for the second time within a week the speedy Sigma Xi quintet, their opponents in the finals.

In annexing the championship Thursday night the Phi Psi's triumphed over the Sigs by the narrow margin of 10—9. At half-time the Phi Psi's held a 5—4 lead and both teams cored five points in the second stanza. Sight guarding and hard luck shots, both field and foul, featured the play of both sides.

For the Sigs, Guy Woodring's two fieldgoals were the only scores they registered. He missed several shots that looked like sure points and he also missed seven straight from the fifteen-foot mark.

Tony Wilsback was the soul scorer in the first period for the Phi Psi's. He caged three out of seven free shots and also came thru with a pretty double-decker, from mid floor.

In the second spasm, Al. Wagner hung up a neat two-pointer from mid-floor for the Sig's while Emmanuel caged a pretty toss from under the basket. Wilsback again made three out of seven fouls, while Woodring made three out of eleven. With three minutes to go the Phi Psi's led 10 to 9, but they were fouling repeat-

Turn To Page Three.

PLANS FOR SOPH COTILLION

Plans for the Soph Cotillion, which is to be given at Miller's garage on the evening of May 13, are beginning to go forward more rapidly. The Committee, of which L. F. Hartman is chairman, has engaged Guy Hall, of Wilkes Barre, to furnish the music. Hall, according to those who are in a position to know, is better than he has ever been, and he is sure to please. The combination carries seven pieces.

Something very novel in the way of programs is promised to those who attend. The hours will be from 7:30 to 11:45, thus leaving fifteen minutes of grace for "Senf" fussers to reach their destinations before Sunday morning. Tickets for the affair, which will sell for two-fifty, will be placed on sale soon.

—B—

FRILL AND FROWN WILL GIVE "MISS HOBBS" APR. 4 & 5

PRODUCTION IS BEING COACHED BY MISS JACOBSKY OF WILKES-BARRE

One of the biggest events of the year for the lover of dramatics will take place on the evenings of April 4th and 5 th at the Orpheum, when the members of Frill and Frown assisted by Cap and Dagger, will stage "Miss Hobbs."

Miss Riche Jacobsky of Wilkes-Barre is here now coaching the play and from all appearances it will be a huge success. Miss Jacobsky possesses unusual talent along this line and has had a wide experience in coaching plays of various descriptions

"Miss Hobb" has a different plot from any of the plays that have staged here this year and will thus be of peculiar interest to all lovers of variety. The personnel of the play is the best the school can produce and everything points toward two nights of great enjoyment and excitement for Bucknell and Lewisburg.

It is hoped that no student will make the tragic mistake of failing to avail himself of the opportunity to see this wonderful production.

Tickets will soon be on sale and it will be advisable for you to get "your two" as soon as possible as there will undoubtedly be great difficulty in securing good seats after the first few days of sale.

—C—

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS MEETING

Three reels of movies, dealing with manufacturing as carried on in the plants of Armour and Co., meat packers, were the feature of the Chemical Engineers Society meeting in Bucknell Hall last Monday evening. The movies showed the preparation of lame, cheese and oleomargarine. About two hundred people, including a considerable delegation from the Women's College, were present.

Tuesday afternoon, sixteen of the students in the Chemical Engineering course made an inspection trip through the plant of the Sunbury Converting Works, dyers and printers of silk. The students were taken through in two groups, and report that the trip was highly interesting and instructive.

—B—

CAP AND DAGGER MEETING

A meeting of the Cap and Dagger dramatic society, was held at the Phi Gamma Delta House last Wednesday evening. The society decided that, in the future, officers of the organization shall be elected near the first of March instead of in the fall as has hitherto been the custom.

Following an important business session, officers to serve during the ensuing year were elected, President, Francis Gibson; Vice- Pres., Sam Ricard; Secretary, Albert Wheat; Treas. Harold McGraw. The following men received their pins at this meeting: Gibson, Ricard, Davis, McGraw, Stringer, and Koch.

Plans for the Cap and Dagger spring play are progressing rapidly and the play shows promise of surpassing the last successful production.

—B—

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will hold a meeting March 27, at 7:30 in the Chem. Lab. After the election of officers, there will be a short program.

INTER-STUDENT COUNCIL IS READY FOR RATIFICATION

AIMS TOWARD COOPERATION BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN AND THE FACULTY

NO ADMINISTRATION FUNCTION

Will Be Presented to Student Governing Bodies Within Next Two Weeks.

In response to a very evident need of cooperation between Senior Council and the Women 'sStudent Executive Board in matters which concern the entire student body, committees were appointed from each of these bodies to confer on the possibility of an Inter-Student Council. These committees have met several times during the past two weeks and after going thoroughly over the situation have promulgated a constitution for the proposed council. This constitution will be presented to Senior Council tonight and to the Women's Student Government at their next meeting and later to the faculty.

One of the direct stimulants to the formation of an Inter-Student Council was the developments of last Armistice Day. But Armistice Day was the result of existing conditions of government, namely a lack of understanding and concerted action between the Senior Council, the Women's Student Executive Board, and the Faculty. Many other questions, much more important than a single holiday, suffer from the lack of cooperation under the existing conditions. The new Inter-Student Council is proposed as a remedy for these conditions.

The plan of the Inter-Student Council is simple in the extreme. Three representatives from Senior Council; three from the Women's Student Executive Board, and three members of the Faculty, are to meet once every month and as often between as need for a special meeting arises, to discuss matters which concern the whole student body. The results of their findings are to be submitted in the form of recommendations to any or all of the governing bodies, Senior Council, Women's Student Executive Board, and the Faculty. The Inter-Student Council will not infringe on the executive power of any of these bodies, but it will enable each of them to act with a clear understanding of the viewpoint of the other two.

The constitution which will be presented for adoption to the three bodies concerned reads as follows:

CONSTITUTION

Article I
Name and Purpose.

Section 1—This organization shall be called the Inter-Student Council of Bucknell University.

Section 2—The purpose of this organization shall be to co-operate with the Faculty, the Senior Council, and the Student Executive Board of the Women's College, in matters which concern the University as a whole.

Article II.
Membership.

Section 1—The Inter-Student Council shall be composed of three represented by its President and three from the Senior Council, and three from the Women's Student Executive Board, the President of the University being a member ex-officio.

Section 2—The representatives shall be chosen in the following manner: The Senior Council shall be represented by its President and two members of the Senior Council elected by that body. The Women's Student Executive Board shall be represented by their President and two members of the Board elected by that body. The Faculty shall be represented by the Dean of the University, the Dean of Women, and the chairman of the Committee on Student Activities.

Article III
Officers.

Section 1—The officers of this Council shall consist of a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary.

Section 2—The officers shall be elected by the members of the Council by a majority vote and shall serve thruout the college year.

Section 3—The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

1. The Chairman of the Council shall preside at all meetings and shall appoint all committees.

Turn To Page Four

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ENDORSE AMERICAN LEGION PRINCIPLES

LETTERS FROM ALL OVER THE U. S. SUPPORTS POLICIES OF LEGION

USE OF PAPERS OFFERED

Legion Fosters International Peace And Program of Americanism.

The support of practically every college in the United States has been enlisted by The American Legion in its plan to strengthen the Intrallied Veterans Federation, as association pledged to the cause of international harmony. In response to a letter from Hanford MacNider, national commander, college presidents representing institutions of all denominations in all parts of the country, have endorsed the Legion policies and have sent letters to graduates, urging them to join.

Mr. MacNider called attention to the desire of the Legion for the support of college men in its program of Americanism and in its plan to foster international peace. He disclosed the fact that a meeting of the interallied federation will take up important questions in new Orleans in October.

A typical letter of support came from E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, who wrote, "Like all similar organizations, The American Legion might indeed become self-seeking and thus harmful rather than a help to the country. Contact, however, with the leadership and policies of the organization has led me to be very hopeful concerning its statesmanlike vision and its wholesome consciousness of responsibility at this critical period of national life. I am, therefore, glad to commend the Legion to all ex-service men as worthy of their active and loyal support"

President Frank J. Goodnow, of John Hopkins University wrote that he would be glad to urge students and graduates to join the Legion. President Bizzell, of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College wrote "It is right and appropriate for the American Legion to take the lead in propagating the wholesome ideals of Americanism." President Coffman, of Minnesota University, declared himself to be particularly impressed with the value and strength of an interallied federation.

President Hunt, of Bucknell University, writes that he has enlisted the aid of university ex-service men to aid the Legion's plan. President Heizel, of New Hampshire college writes that he is "heartily in sympathy with the movement to enlist service men in the Legion."President Holmes, of Drake University writes that "the program of the American Legion is so wise in its domestic policies and through a world-wide federation promises to be so worthwhile in connection with the establishment of peace and good will amongst men that every good citizen desiring peace and prosperity for his own land and the brotherhood of mankind on earth can cordially endorse what the Legion is planning."

H. P. Talbot, acting dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology writes "you may be sure that we recognize both the importance of the work which The American Legion is doing today and the part which it plans to take in the future development of sane and patriotic sentiment and action." President David Kinley, of the University of Illinois, sees the Legion "destined to exercise a tremendous influence on our national life in the next few years" and declares that "all men of judgement who can properly belong should get into it and give it the benefit of their counsel."

President Wilbur, of Stanford University, says he is thoroughly in favor of the interallied veteran idea and particularly likes the program indicated. President Burton of Michigan University, writes "I believe that it is your firm intention to make the Legion a real force of justice and truth in American life. I wish for you the largest success in helping to maintain the fundamental principles upon which American liberty has rested and in attacking all evils in our national life."

President Woods, of Maryland Uni-

Turn To Page Four

PATERSON—BUCKNELL DANCE

Saturday evening, March 25, the Paterson Club held its initial dance in the Lambda Chi House; quite a few club members being connected with the local chapter.

The weather was favorable for the event and a large crowd of both guests and club members enjoined dancing on the porch.

The Misses Marguerite Hartman and Helen Swartz were chaperones and Wainie's University Six furnished a clever, musical program for the evening's dancing.

Club members are to be congratulated on the success of their dance, evidenced by the large crowd in attendance.

—B—

IRVIN'S TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROM ON FRI., APR. 28

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR ANNUAL PROM STOP, LOOK AND READ

It gives the prom committee pleasure to announce that the Junior prom will be played by a crack band. During the past week Irvin's Orchestra, of Pittsburgh, has been signed.

This is no new outfit to quite a few around school, but today it stands as the circus barker would shout out, bigger, larger, grander, than ever. This is a nine piece outfit and I hope to tell you all, that they sure can make dance music. It is rumored that people who came to listen to them on crutches, threw the crutches away and started to shake a mean leg. This band has received the finest kind of writeups and engagements thruout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Within the last few days tickets have been printed and issued to sellers. These tickets can be procured by the exchange of five bones from your "mit" into the hands of the seller.

As already stated Sem girls are allowed to go for the full length of the "shindig." So get busy you fellows and register your desire of attending by signing up that last "gal" and purchase an entrance pass. Programs that will make you open your eyes and ones that you will be glad to keep are, ordered.In fact to get a look at the way the hall will be decorated will alone be worth a five dollar gold piece. And then, don't forget there will be refreshments. Now by addition, subtraction, multiplication and so forth you can readily see that for the munificent sum of "forty bits" you sure are getting one grand bargain.

—B—

CHESS CLUB

Three successive defeats of Concha-Goubert by Carpenter last week furnished the chief feature of interest in connection with the Chess Club tournament which is rapidly progressing to a climax. Concha-Goubert, who was leading the race with Lowry up until a short time ago had previously suffered only one defeat, at the hands of W. A. Stevens.

A reversal was also suffered by Lowry who lost one of three games to Terpak. The sophomore put up two excellent games, and had he not left a rook exposed in the line of Lowry's castle, should have won both contests. The third game was loosely played on both sides.

There will be close running for final leadership of the tournament. As a result of his three unexpected defeats Concha-Goubert must win his remaining six games, three of which are to be played against Lowry. Standings of the players are as follows.

Player	Won	Lost	Points
Carpenter	13	8	13
Colvin	0	9	0
Concha-Goubert	17	4	17
Copenhaver	0	9	0
Earle	5	3	5
Lowry	18	2	18
Stevens	6	6	6
Terpak	11	7	11
Wilson	1	11	1

The tournament schedule for this week is: Copenhaver vs. Carpenter. Lowry and Earle; Concha vs. Lowry; Terpak vs. Wilson and Stevens; Carpenter vs. Colvin; Stevens vs. Copenhaver, Earle and Terpak.

CANDIDATES CALLED FOR ASSISTANT MGR. OF "BUCKNELLIAN"

NAMES TO BE HANDED TO ROY LANDIS BEFORE APRIL 2.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

Winner Will Be Announced Early Next Fall Before Opening Of College.

With this issue Roy H. Landis '22, Business Manager of The Bucknellian issues the annual call for candidates for assistant manager for next year. All candidates must be members of the present sophomore class and must have attained grades of high standing in all subjects. Previous experience while not necessary is a considerable asset. Candidates must be ready to give at least one day a week of their time to this highly important branch of Bucknellian business.

After a candidate has entered his name in the competition he will be assigned a number of things which he must do in order to demonstrate his fitness for the position. He will be given a chance to try his ability in selling advertising space, selling subscriptions, collecting bills, and writing business letters. In addition he will be given a chance to try his hand at the mechanical features of newspaper work, including the different processes which are necessary to get out a finished paper.

Another feature which he will have to learn is the handling of the subscription list, which includes addressing, wrapping and mailing copies of the Bucknellian to Alumni subscribers, students living in town and other colleges on the exchange list. He will also learn a great deal about second class mail matter from the post-office department. It will bring him in contact with the business men of Lewisburg and nearby towns, in short, he will get a good knowledge of handling a new paper. Candidates must not get the impression that the work is easy as such is not the case. A regular period of time each week will have to be devoted to work on the Bucknellian.

The successful candidate will become the assistant manager his Junior year and manager his Senior year. This entitles him to the privilege of becoming a member in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in his senior year. The competition will be run along the above mentioned items and the winner will be determined upon this basis by the recommendation of the manager and the approval of the faculty advisor. The winner will not be announced until one week after college opens next fall, so as to carry the contest during the publication of the Commencement news and the fall soliciting of advertising.

All names must be handed in on or before April 2, to R. H. Landis, at the Bucknellian office during any chapel period or Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30, or call at the Delta Sigma House.

—B—

TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD

With the coming of warm spring weather, track and field athletes have taken a big advance. It has permitted the runners to run outdoors and the cinders along the Reading railroad tracks have daily sounded with the crunch of the spiked shoes. With still five weeks to go before the first week, the men are rapidly moulding into shape and things look promising for a successful season. The only dark spot in the out-look is the track which is in very poor condition. However, Manager Kyttle and his assistants plan to start work on the track as soon as weather permits and hope to put it in as good condition as possible.

The men are urged to work-out regularly every afternoon and to report to either the manager or either of the first assistants, Lewis or Shaw. Coach Glass will soon take charge of the men and endeavor to create as fine a team as last year. Thirty-six men in all have reported so far and they are doing nice in the preliminary work of getting their muscles in condition.

—B—

C. F. Brandt, alias "Boots" class of '21, was a welcome guest of his Phi Gam brothers during the past week. "Boots" has accepted a position in Wilkes Barre.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.

Established 1897

Motto—A Square Deal For Everybody

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Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

THE INTER-STUDENT COUNCIL

The proposed Inter-Student Council is a study in co-operation. And the lack of co-operation is the glaring fault of the present governing bodies of Bucknell's student body. Senior Council deals efficiently with problems which concern only the men. The Women's Student Executive Board takes care of the student government of the Women's College. And the Faculty which is the final authority in any question, does the best it can with the knowledge it has of any particular situation. But mistakes are made on the part of each because of ignorance of the sentiments of the others.

The Inter-Student Council, if adopted, will be a common meeting-ground of the three governing bodies. The Faculty representatives are wisely named as the Dean, the Dean of Women, and the Chairman of the Student Activities Committee because they are of necessity in touch with student affairs and because one or all of them will be concerned in any studnt problem. The president of Senior Council and the president of the Women's Student Executive Board are wisely specified because of their greater knowledge of the actions of their respective boards. These five, together with two representatives chosen by Senior Council and two by the Women's Board, will form a body which is representative of the entire University. And the findings of such a board will bear weight in the decisions of any one of the governing bodies.

Without hampering the executive power of any it will procure the co-operation of all.

"FLAPPER LINGO"

After resorting to every mode of expression from sanscript to sign language, it was discovered the 1922 girls always "squirrels" or hides a few dollars known as "mad money."

Thus the independent maid need not walk home in case she becomes angry with her escort at a dance. She merely digs up her mad money, calls a taxi and leaves Apollo flat. Latin has been classed as a dead language. The question is whether we can call the English language alive, or dead. Guess Ol' Noah Webster wouldn't throw a fit if he could come back and hear some of his beloved English butchered all up.

Following is sort of an abridged edition of the Flapperanto lingo:-

Button shining—Close dancing or achieving the same effect without the music.

Mugging match—A petting engagement; to speak; to spoon.

Necktie party—See mugging match

Jewelers—Flappers who measure college success by the number of fraternity pins they collect.

Monogs—Taken from the old English "monogramist" referring to the male or female students, who plays with but one person of the opposite sex.

Seraph—Girl who likes to be kissed—but not violently.

Owl—Flapper who cuts classes and is only seen at night at dances and parties.

Swift's premium—Clumsy flapper, wall flower; a ham.

Hollholy—Flapper who won't indulge in mugging match; obsolescent.

Holaholy—Male of a hollholy; obsolete.

Dudd—Profound student of books; not flappers.

Ground gripper—Female form of dudd.

Pocket twister—Girl who eats, dances and drinks up all of a man's spare change.

Struggle—A dance.

Buffos—dollars, otherwise known as rocks, seeds, berries, and jack.

Bell polisher—a young man addicted to lingering in the vestibule at 1 A. M.

Blow—depart.

Bun duster—A small salaried male person who frequents teas and other entertainments and never makes any effort to repay his social obligations. Otherwise a cake-eater.

Darbs—usually used with the definite article i. e., "The Darbs" a person with money who can be relied upon to pay the checks.

The cat's pajamas!—anything that is very good.

Crashing the gate—to go to a place uninvited or without paying admission.

Crasher—anyone who goes to parties uninvited.

Necking—dancing with cheeks together, also known as "parking."

Horn in—to get into a place without an invitation.

Goof—a sap; a guy; a fish.

Goofy—to be in love with or attached to, i. e., "I'm goofy about Jack."

Wallie—a goof with patent-leather hair.

Wrinkle—a girl's mother.

Jammed—intoxicated, also shot, shellacked, canned, out like a light, potted, tanked, cukooed, etc., etc.

Flat-wheeler—a young man whose den of entertaining a girl is to take her for a walk.

Strike-breaker—A girl put in to take the place of a young man's regular girl when the latter is away.

Cellar smeller—a young man who always turns up where liquor is to be had without cost.

Jazz garden—A cafe where dancing is permitted.

Tomato—a pretty girl who can dance like a streak, but is otherwise a "dumbdora."

Y. W. C. A.

"How do we spend our spare time—our margin," was the theme of Dr. R. M. West's talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Monday night. Dr. West declared that everybody has some spare time, and that if the margin in money or anything else counted, so much should the margin of our time count. At home, our families help us to select our friends and to plan our spare time. Here at school all the things are left to us—our spare time is at our disposal. Do we read books, go to movies, or hike? Dr. West ravors out-door interests to not only occupy our spare time, but better us physically. What we do with the margin depende upon us; and the use we make of it reveals our true characters.

After Dr. West's timely and interesting talk, Miss Elizabeth Speakman, '25, entertained with a vocal solo.

RECITAL

The annual Spring Recital of the String Orchestra, under the direction of the Violin department of the Bucknell School of Music, will be given April 3rd. at 8 P. M., in Bucknell Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MINISTERIALS

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held Tesuday, March 28, at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room, West College. Everybody out.

"JOE KOLLUM"

In history class.—"Mr. Smith, can you tell us something of the Iron Age?"

"I'm a bit rusty on that subject, Professor."

* * *

Why does
Knees rhyme with breeze?
Bliss rhyme with kiss?
Strife rhyme with wife?
Spoon rhyme with moon?
Peach rhyme with beach?

* * *

He—"It has been my principle never to kiss a girl."

She—"You can't expect any interest from me then."

* * *

1st. Semite (in library.)—"The novels that we are forbidden to read are less offensive than the plays they let us see."

2nd. Ditto—"That's true—but it's much more fun to blush in some secret nook than in public."

* * *

Joe Kollum—"What do you think of the modern jokes?"

Editor.—"Oh, they are about the same as the old ones, only a little older.

* * *

Frosh—"Gee I've got a terrible headache."

Co-ed—"That proves my theory completely."

Frosh—"How come?"

Co ed—"That ill health always attack's one's weakest spot.."

* * *

Semite (shopping)—"I want to get a fashionable skirt."

Saleslady—"Yes, miss; do you want it too tight or too short?"

* * *

He—"How long have you been engaged?"

Love nestling—"This time or all together."

* * *

Hush, little college,
Don't you cry;
You'll have a stadium
By and by.

* * *

Don't kick about your coffee. You may be old and weak yourself some day.

* * *

We are the posterity our forefathers prayed for—can you blame them.

* * *

Paint and lipstick
Now and then
Are relished by
The best of men.

* * *

When a fly lights on your head you can't tell whether it is sitting or standing. It is different with a bee.

* * *

She was an innocent young thing, and wrote to the etiquette editor of a ladies paper as to whether she had behaved correctly on a certain occasion. She had casually met a young man at a tea shop, lunched with him, dined with him, and was driven back to her flat by him at night. Did I do right?" she asked. The editor's reply was, "Well, try hard to remember."

* * *

A man once expected his wife to clean, sew, bake and brew. Now if she dresses beautifully and kisses him convincingly he is satisfied.

* * *

Said Eve, in the garden of Eden:
A new suit right badly I'm needin'.
But to Adam's relief
She turned o'er a new leaf,
Which proved she had culture and breedin'.

* * *

A man may just have as much back bone as a woman, but not so much of it shows.

* * *

A girl knows when a man is getting ready to propose by the engagement ring in his voice.

* * *

The Yanks are coming, hummed the dentist as he prepared for an extraction.

* * *

Syd Rosenbloom celebrates his birthday, March 17, and his favorite fruit is Orange.

* * *

Frosh: "My brother's got a good job now."

Soph: "Yeh? What's he doin'?"

Frosh: "Makin' crutches for Cripple Creek."

* * *

He—"I'm just crazy when I am away from you."

She—"Ah, yes, out of sight, out of mind."

* * *

"I hear you have given up Mabel."

"Yes, I thought she was perfect but last night I found out something about her that I didn't like."

"What was it?"

"Bill's arm."

* * *

"Natural Science"—Six and Five

* * *

He—"Let's kiss and make up."

She—"If you're careful I won't have to."

ALUMNI NEWS

Week End Visitor—Raymond Cornish, '19, of Chester, visited on the Hill, during the week end of March 25.

Teaching French—Miss Thirza M. Bromley, '20, is a teacher of French at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga.

In The Auto Business—Wm. J. Pearson, ex-'19 is engaged in the automobile business in New Orleans.

Bucknell Visitor—Frank Davis, '12, principal of one of the junior high schools at Cleveland, Ohio, was a visitor over the week-end.

Practicing Dentistry — Fountain ex-'17, recently graduated in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania and is now practicing his profession at South Amboy, N. J.

With Scranton Electric Co.—Richard H. Mason, '21, is now with the Scranton Electric Co., at their suburban plant. He visited the University over the week-end of March 25th.

A Testing Engineer—C. B. Moore, '21, is employed as Testing Engineer in the Mechanical Goods Department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Still At Basketball—F. S. Townsend, '21, is in the Sales Department of the Truscan Steel Co., Youngstown, O. He and Mathieson are players on the Travis-Pemberton basketball team city Champions of Youngstown.

Will Study Accounting—Raymon Witchey, '19, is an Instructor in business administration in the Lincoln High School in Youngstown. During the summer he will study accounting at the University of Chicago.

"Big Six" in Sculpture—A bust of "Six Six", modeled by Gertrude Boyle, the New York Sculptor, is to be presented to the University according to recent press dispatches. A photograph of the bust was published in the pictorial section of the New York Tribune, Sunday, March 19.

Instructor of Public Speaking—Ethel D. Groff, '21, is Instructor of Public Speaking and History in Ewing College, Ewing, Ill. During the past summer she traveled with the Community Chautauqua as Story Teller and Junior Leader. Her route carried her thru New York and Canada.

Preparing for Easter Parade—Helen Way, Inst. '09, of Cape May Court House, N. J., is the "county wide" leader in a movement to prepare for the annual Easter parade at shore points. Preparation is being made thru a course of "How to be Your Own Milliner." Nearly 100 women have joined the class.

Investigating Fake Bonds—W. A. W. Grier, '05, former mayor and at present city solicitor of Salem, N. J. is having a lively time investigating an issue of fake bonds by which the city seems likely to lose more than $50,000. Mr. Grier is acting for the city and expects to make a complete investigation.

Baseball Coach—Moose McCormick ex-'04, has signed a contract to coach the Haverford College baseball team. Of him the Public Ledger says: "Haverford will have one of the best coaches in college baseball." Since 1912 he has largely devoted himself to scouting and developing young players for the Giants.

A Splendid Appreciation—The Atlantic City Gazette-Review in a recent issue has a splendid appreciation of the work of Romain C. Haserick, '06, in the Bureau of Legal Aid of Philadelphia, revealing at once the self-sacrifice and the wide service implied in Mr. Hasrick's devotion to his highly modern type of legal welfare work.

Receives Promotion—J. O. Hackenberg, ex-'01, who has been since 1919 superintendent of the Schuylkill Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad with headquarters at Reading, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Buffalo Division. He is also one of the four executives of Pennsylvania who will attend the international railway congress at Rome, Italy April 18 to April 30.

Successful In Church Cooperation—The Rev. George H. Wald, '94, has developed an interesting work in connection with his pastorate of the Federated Methodist and Baptist Churches of Capas, Michigan. He has brought to pass the union of the two churches of Capas, which is a village of about a thousand population, and has also made possible a division of functions between the two church buildings in a modern institutional church work. The whole church life is an excellent example of the effects of church cooperation in the smaller communities.

Missing.

There was a thin maiden called Greener
Who worked with a vacuum cleaner;
But she got in the way
Of the suction one day,
An since then nobody has seen her.

Fairy Tales.

Warranted for one year.
I've had a lovely time.
No place like home.
Boneless fish.
I'd as soon have as champagne.
"Till death do us part."
Educational films.
Professors are all giving cuts today.
The way of the transgressor is hard.
You're the only girl I ever kissed.
I'll meet you in the reception room exactly at three.
You're just in time.
Mule by radio.

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Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

WEEK OF MARCH 27

MONDAY—
The Sensational New Star
RICHARD TALMAGE
The protege of
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
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"TAKING CHANCES"
This i the first production in which Talmage has ever appeared and his dare-devil actions and stunts stamp him as a performer second to none in this class of acting. Douglas Fairbanks says of Talmage— "He has more action and "pep" than any man on the screen and will meet with wonderful success."

A new actor with a Bagfull of new stunts.

"MOVIE CHATS"
"TOWN TOPICS"

TUESDAY—
CONWAY TEARLE
in
"AFTER MIDNIGHT"
A Ralph Ince Production
with
ZENA KEEFE
And a Star Cast
A pulsating story of dual identities in which the star enacts the part of two persons—twin brothers —who reach a parting of the ways early in life and remain estranged until years later. One brother, selfish and scheming, had cheated the other out of his share of his father's fortune, and the luckless one, despondent and embittered, had become a wanderer and a cynic." The other married and for a time prospered but later slowly slipped down the path until—the brothers—both sunken to the depths —meet and the meeting is dramatic in the extreme and the storie's climax is worthwhile.

Added Feature
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
Famous story
"THE WLITE MOUSE"
A Two Reel Feature Picture
featuring
WALLACE BEERY
LEWIS STONE
ETHEL GREY TERRY
An interesting story of the Northwoods, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and a band of Chinese smugglers.

WEDNESDAY— —THURSDAY —FRIDAY—
The Picture World's Greatest Success
THE
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Of The
APOCALYPSE
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RULDOLPH VALENTINO
And this all star cast:
ALICE TERRY
STEWART HOLMES
WALLACE BEERY
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NOTE—Owing to length of production, picture will start promptly at 4 and 7:30 P. M., and we request patrons to be seated at this time.—THE MANAGEMENT.

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Githens, Rexamer & Company. Coffee and teas.
Dewart Milk Products Company. Ice Cream.
Swifts Premium Hams.
Welch's Grape Juice.
Liquid Carbonic Company. Fountain Syrups.
Armour's Creamery Butter.
Local products as follows:
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Walter Blair. Meats and groceries at retail.
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W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

INTERFRAT B. B.

From Page One.

edly. It looked for awhile as if there would be a repetition of Monday night's extra-period contest, but Guy Woodring missed four successive foul attempts and Phi Kappa Psi won.

Johnson and Henning both had a couple of "heart-breakers" in the last half.

Hard playing and good sportsmanship characterized the playing of both teams.

Summaries:

Phi Kappa Psi		Sigma Xi
Emanuel (2)	f	(7) Woodring G
Henning	f	Johnson
Wilsbach (8)	c	Beale
Morrett	g	Woodring P
McKenzie	g	(2) Wagner A.

Field goals—Emanuel; Wilsbach; G. Woodring 2; Wagner.

Foul goals—G. Woodring, 3 out of 13; Wilsbach, 6 out of 14.

15 minute halves.

Referee—Andy Gehret.

MAJOR SWAN—LECTURER

Major Swan, noted lecturer on questions of sanitation and hygiene, will be in Bucknell on the coming Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31. Coming as a representative of the State Y. M. C. A. and under the auspices of the local branch of the "Y" as the final attraction of the year, the meetings where he shall preside should be well attended.

Thursday and Friday mornings the Major will speak in Chapel and on Friday evening will address the open Y. M. C. A. meeting in Bucknell Hall.

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LYCEUM ENJOYS GOOD PROGRAM

Last Wednesday afternoon, a goodly number of students and townspeople enjoyed the program given at the weekly Lyceum meeting in Bucknell Hall.

The first number on the program was a saxophone solo, by Challis, accompained by "Diffy's. This selection only added to his already established reputation at Bucknell.

Following this Merrill Lenox read an essay from the Advanced Composition class entitled "The Education of Average Ann."

Perry Rodgers kept the audience in the best of spirits for about fifteen minutes when he gave a little informal talk on "Education received from Summer Work." This talk was the citation of one humorous event after another and made a big hit with the listeners. Perry related in it some of his own experiences at summer work and pointed out just what essentials of a thorough education he received from it that he could not have gotten at college.

Miss Bray gave a recitation in the negro dialect which was received by the listeners with a very hearty applause.

After the reading of two more compositions by Miss Webster and Mr. Beers, the meeting was adjourned.

The program committee is glad to announce that next week's program will be one of especially high calibre. Among those who are to render various selections are Miss Riebler, Norman Appleton, Jennie Stackhouse, Paul G. Schmidt, Everitt McHenry, Anna Engle, Frances Van Cleaf, Elva Horner and Sturgis Beers, who will give Bayard Taylor's "The Soldier and the Pard."

Those of the student body who have heard some of the selections of the students named above, will be sure to attend and we urge all others to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this excellent program to be given next Wednesday, March 29, at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Raymond Faus formerly of the class of '24 visited his Beta Kappa Psi brothers last Friday. He is now a student at Ohio Wesleyan.

NATIONAL TENNIS

Including the United States, fourteen nations will compete for the Davis Cup this year, surpassing the record of any previous contest. In fact this is the largest number of countries that have entered any athletic event, for last year's Davis Cup matches beat the record that had been established in the Olympic Games.

Challenges have been received from Australasia, Belgium, British Isles, Canada, Czechoslovaka, Denmark, France, Hawaii, India, Italy, Japan, Roumania and Spain. These nations are drawn against one another, the pairs being determined by chance, just as individuals are drawn for a tournament in a "blind" draw.

The nations that meet in the first round are notified of the date by which their matches must be completed. It is then their duty to agree upon the time and place for holding the match and if they fail to agree, they must play at a time set by the champion nation.

For an entry of fourteen, four rounds are requested to bring out the winning nation that will meet the United States in the challenge round, which will take place at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, on September 1, 2 and 4. The final round will be played at Newport the week of August 14 and the semi-final matches will be scheduled for the week preceding, to be played probably on August 10, 11 and 12.

Depending upon the teams which survive the early matches and come to this country, it now appears likely that some of the world's most famous tennis players will be seen on American courts this summer. Nicholas Mishu of Roumania, whose playing abroad was one of the sensations of the European season in 1921, expects to play, as does Manuel Alonso, of Spain, who has become even more prominent abroad. Gerald L. Patterson whose game attracted much attention when he won the world's championship in 1919 will visit the United States and Zenzo Shimidzu, of Japan also will compete here.

Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, who spoke in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, was the guest of his Fiji brothers, Sunday afternoon.

No Kiddin'?

Prof.: "If you examine a dog's lungs under the 'scope, what would you see?"

F. U. Davis: "The seat of his pants, I suppose."

* * *

Preacher.- (solemnly) —"Rastus, do yo' take this woman for better or for worse?"

Rastus. (from force of habit.)—"Jehosh, ah shoot it all."

* * *

Frosh: "What does it mean when your hand itches?"

Soph.: "Company's Comin'."

Frosh.: "What if your head itches?"

Soph: "They have come"

* * *

In Astronomy.

Prof. Lowry: "I will illustrate the orbit of Mars with my hat. Before we go on, is there any questions?"

Rosenbloom :"Is Mars inhabited?"

* * *

Irate Father: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter Peggy!"

Ted White, (innocently): "Too late sir! I've learned already!"

* * *

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Keep quiet. You'r just like dad!"

* * *

She: "What are you thinking about?"

He: "The same thing you are."

She: "If you do I'll scream!"

PERSONALS

Beta Kappa Psi Fraternity announces with pleasure, the pledging of John E. Lenox '24, G. Merrill Lenox '24, and John W. Farley, Jr. '25.

Mr. A. O. Brehr, a law student at Dickinson, was a week-end visitor with friends at the Phi Theta Sigma House.

"Bus" Hall made his rgular biweekly excursion to his home at Shamokin.

Raymond J. Cornish, '19, visited his Kappa Delta Rho brothers over the week-end.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

From Page One.

2. The Vice-Chairman shall perform all the duties of the Chairman in his, or her, absence.

3. The Secretary shall keep a correct record of all the proceedings of the Council, which record shall be open, upon request, to the President of the University or his representative, or to any member of the Faculty, the Senior Council, or the Women's Student Executive Board.

Article IV
Duties of the Council

Section 1—The duties of the Council shall be to discuss matters pertaining to the entire University, and to make recommendations to any or all of the following: the Faculty, the Senior Council, and the Women's Student Executive Board.

Article V
Meetings

Section 1—The Council shall meet once a month during the college year.

Section 2—The Chairman of the Council shall have the power to call special meetings of the Council.

Section 3—The Council shall have the power to call a joint meeting of the Senior Council and the Women's Student Executive Board.

Section 4—A quorum for the transaction of business shall consist of two-thirds of the members of the Council, provided one representative is present from each of the bodies represented in the Council.

Article VI
Amendments

Section 1—This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of each body represented in the Council, provided that said amendment be presented in writing to each body at least one week before such action is taken, and provided that said amendment be submitted to the President of the University before action is taken.

—B—

AMERICAN LEGION

From Page One.

versity, believes the Legion will bring to "its proper fruitage the same spirit in international relations that the G. A. R. and Confederate Veterans exercised in national affairs. And that the Legion also will work for a more unified America."

Chancellor Frederic A. Hall, of Washington University, St Louis spoke of the tremendous power of good which the Legion may wield. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania writes "I believe that every ex-service man should join the Legion and exert his influences toward declaring its policies."

President Faunce, of Brown University, says "I should like to see all Brown men members of The American Legion." Elmer G. Peterson, president of the Agricultural College of Utah, writes: "I believe heartily in the power for good of the young men of the Legion. In a peculiar strong sense they are the foremost Americans. By their acts they have acquired authority to speak in the name of America. Because of their acts they have acquired authority to speak in the name of America. Because of their acts in putting their bodies between our common foe and our common liberties they prize America and its institutions more highly than those who, no matter how deep seated is their love of country, have not done the thing which is infinitely more than an abstraction. To these boys of 1917 and 1918 American ideals can be most safely entrusted."

President David B. Barrows, of the University of California, writes that a campaign has been begun to increase the membership of the Berkley Post and particularly to bring into the Legion all the men who are students. President Hibben of Princeton University writes: "I believe that The American Legion faces a great opportunity, for service of a unique character—My words but poorly express my feeling of enthusiam upon learning of your program to use the great potential power of The American Legion in the case of world peace."

Almost all of the College Presidents offered to Mr. MacNider use of college publications for any message he might care to deliver.

—O—

KAPPA SIGMA vs. HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday evening in Tustin Gymnasium, the Kappa Sig's easily defeated the snappy little high school quintet by a 35-17 score. For Kappa Sigma it is a difficult problem to solve as to who starred while Reamer and Ruhl were the bright lights for the town lads. It took most of the first half for the Kappa Sigs to find the basket and a sufficient speed to win, being out of practice since their last game in February, but Hahn and Horan gained momentum, field goals were frequent and from then on throughout the game the Kappa Sig's steadily pulled far to the front. Tomie Horan had a steady eye on fouls.

Summary:

Kappa Sigma		High School
Horan (15)	f	(4) Colestock
McMurrey (6)	f	Marsh
Hahn (10)	c	(2) Reamer
Morgan (2)	g	(2) Linn
Hoffa (2)	g	(5) Ruhl

Substitutions—Zortman for Colestock, Wagner for Ruhl, Ruhl for Marsh.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Referee—Julian.

—B—

KAPPA DELTA RHO DANCE

Kappa Delta Rho entertained friends from Women's College, at the first of the Semester semi-formal dances for College Women, at the Chapter house on the Hill. Intermissions were enjoyed fully as much as the dances themselves, for the balmy spring air enticed everyone in the direction of the porch and sun parlor. The affair was ably chaperoned by Misses Bergstresser and Walton.

—B—

RAILROADS TO HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Harrisburg, Pa., March22 .—Presidents of forty railroad companies in this State have been invited to conference, on March 22, by the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry. They will consider forest fire prevention methods which they can put into effect to reduce the damage to timberlands adjacent to the railroad tracks in all sections of the State. The railroad representatives will discuss with the Department of Forestry plans for safety strip development along the tracks, inspection of engines to see that they are properly equipped to prevent the starting of forest fires, claims for damage caused by forest fires, and methods of publicity to impress the public with the destructive effects of forest fires.

In his letter to railroad presidents, Commissioner Pinchot pointed out that last year the railroads constructed 1,560 miles of safety strips at a cost of $73,000 to the railroads. He said that amount of money spent in 1921 by railroad companies in the State for this forest fire prevention measure is more than had been appropriated by the State for any two-year period previous to 1919 for all forest protection work. Mr. Pinchot also told the railroad executives that last year 500 section men were made special forest fire wardens.

—B—

Bob Mc

— "My brother and I bought a cow last summer. He paid half and I paid half. I started to milk the cow and he said: "Stop, that's my half."

Ray D—"What did you do?"

Bob—"Stopped feeding my end and his end died."

* * *

Soph:—"That fellow Rees, who came to Bucknell from Texas last year, looks something like "Bill" Rees, from Rhoad Island, who is a Soph this year. I wonder if they are related?"

J. E. Lenox '24.—"Oh yes, they must be "distant" relatives.

* * *

In History.

Prof.: "What is Cairo noted for?"

Joe Gardner: "Molasses!"

Our Own Limerick

A sleeper from the Amazon
Put nighties of his grammason.
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own pajamazon!

* * *

More Truth Than Poetry.

Little acts of mischief—
Little words of sass;
All put to-gether
Make the Freshmen class.

* * *

Yes, Sir!

Dr. Davis: "What kind of trees are in the forest?"

"Red" Jones :"Wooden ones!"

* * *

The next song will be a dance entitled "What Makes Clara Kimball Young?"

The Shoe With A Kick!

Fellows, the new Florsheim Oxfords are now in and they are beauties. They come black or the newest shades of tan or toney red. All sizes and widths. Our expert clerks guarantee you a perfect fit.

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4 Comfortable
5 Earning
36 Dead
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A Drive For New Customers
At Seidel & Spangler's Department Store
A DISPLAY AND SALE OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE, AND SOME WONDERFUL ADVANTAGES IN CLEAN-UPS OF WINTER ODDS AND ENDS.

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Wolf Dreifuss
Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

SPEED UP YOUR BASEBALL PEP

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CHEER UP THE BOYS SEE THE MINSTREL

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., APRIL 3, 1922. Number 23.

MAJOR SWAN, M. D. SPEAKS AS FINAL 'Y' LECTURER OF YEAR

REPRESENTS AMERICAN SOCIAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION OF N. Y.

WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

Addressed Three Meetings; Chapel, Women and Men in Evening.

Bucknell was privileged to have as a lecturer on Friday of the past week the noted Eugene L. Forrest Swan, M. D., of New York City. Representing the American Social Hygiene Association and having as recommendation twenty years service as a practicing city physician, membership in the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Service overseas as a major of a Medical Corps, and various civic occupations in and about New York, Major Swan made a lasting impression at Bucknell.

Making several talks to the students, Friday A. M., in Chapel, and Friday evening to the women at the Womens College and to the men at the Chapel, the Major had as his objectives two things; first, to educate to an appreciation of sex, and second, to show how sex may be used for individual development and social good. He ably accomplished both these objectives in a masterful manner. With a commanding personality and a style of address that made one feel the very weight of each word he uttered, Major Swan ably topped off the list of speakers that have this year come to Bucknell under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Major Swan Lectures.

Closing the year with a bang, the final meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was held in Bucknell Hall on Friday evening, March 31, with Major Swan as the speaker. Previous to the coming of the Major to the Chapel a song service, led by 'Gussie' Short filled the audience of about two hundred with more pep than has any meeting of this kind held yet this year. The talk of the Major was straight from the shoulder and conveyed a lot of meaning and thought on social and hygiene problems of the day. The lecture, interspersed with humor of a rare type, will not easily be forgotten. The points of the Major driven home by a punch and a personality made everyone know that they were in the presence of a man. A Bucknell -ell -ell for Swan ended a real Y. M. C. A. meeting.

—B—

MRS. GARDNER TO BE AT FINAL LYCEUM

The Bucknell Lyceum will close its season before the Easter recess, holding its last meeting of the year next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall.

For the last meeting of the college year an especially good program has been prepared. Mrs. Gardner, wife of Professor Frank Gardner of State College, has been secured as the speaker. Mrs. Gardner holds the reputation of being one of the best storytellers of the State. She is sure to furnish her Bucknell audience with a very enjoyable program.

The Lyceum has in the last two years guaranteed its permanency as a student organization at Bucknell. Starting after football season, coming during the winter months, and closing before Easter recess, its weekly meetings are a source of entertainment and instruction to all who attend. To Sturgeon Beers, '22, president of the organization, belongs much credit for its success this year. A good attendance upon its closing meeting will give impetus to its revival again next year.

—B—

INDIA ON WATER WAGON

Students in India are joining with other national groups in passage of resolutions condeming liquor shops and the use of liquor. This is one phase of the Gandhi movement, which mathains that leverage alcohol is sapping the vitality of body, mind and soul of the Indian nation. One unique fact is the system of pickets under which volunteers stand near liquor shops and in the name of religion and country ask the ingoing customer not to drink. If the customer persists, the picket falls on his knees and begs him not to drink.

FACULTY RULINGS

CONCERNING ABSENCES NEAR VACATION. OTHER REGULATIONS AFFECTING SENIORS

The following regulation, affecting the entire student body was passed by the faculty, March 29, 1922:

Absence Near Vacation

An absence from class on any one of the three days immediately preceding or following a vacation or holiday shall be counted as three absences.

The following regulations, passed by the faculty last year, affect seniors:

Senior Standing

The standing of all Seniors must be determined not later than the close of the spring recess. All credits for work taken prior to the second semester of the Senior Year must be in the hands of the Recorder not later than the above date.

Senior's Absences

All Seniors who shall have fifteen absences on May 15th shall be denied the Senior vacation and continue all courses to the end of the semester.

The following regulations, passed by the faculty March 29, 1922, affect seniors:

Commencement Speakers

Miss E. M. Follmer, Miss G. Poust, F. S. Beers, N. F. Davis, Jr., W. D. Galbraith, W. H. Sugden were selected for Commencement Speakers.

Senior Vacation

Senior vacation this year begins at noon on May 27.

—B—

CONFERENCE OF VACATION SCHOOL HERE

The Community Vacation School will receive a big boost in Lewisburg on April 5, 6, 7, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, with the coming of two experts in this line of work: Thos. S. Young, and Mrs. Finn. This conference has been worked out on a schedule basis and the days are well filled with interesting instruction. All those interested in this work whether townspeople or students are invited to attend the three days of intensive study. The instructors coming under the auspices of the American Baptist Publication Society will be well worth anyones while. The following schedule speaks for itself:

Wednesday

Chapel.
Address, Training for Leadership. Thomas S. Young.
4:00-4:45 A Bible Lesson In History Form, Hrs. Finn.
4:45-6:00 School Yell, Basketry, and Chair caning.
7:30-8:00 Illustrated Devotional Period. Mrs. Finn.
8:00-9:00 How to Promote a Church Vacation School, T. S. Young.

Thursday

Chapel.
Address, Mrs. Finn.
4:00-4:45 School yell and Booster Song. Religous Ed. values of Expressional Activities. Young.
4:45-6:00 Coping Saw and Woodwork.
7:30-8:00 Principles of Devotional Training and Correlating Elements of Prayer. Young.
8:00-9:00 How to organize a Church Vacation School. Mrs. Finn. Discussion.

Friday

Address.
"Who Knows?". T. S. Young.
4:00-4:45 Dramatization Taught by an Example. Mrs. Finn.
4:45-6:00 Drills, Games, and other Expressional Activities. Young.
7:30-8:00 Methods of Publicity. Mrs. Finn.
8:00-9:00 Community Supervision and Denominational Schools. Mr. Young.

All the conference meetings will be held in Bucknell Hall.

—B—

Earle B. West, '17, with the Du Pont Powder Co., at Wilmington, Del. engaged in research work, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi House over the past week end. 'Westie' while in school was a well known 'Sig'.

VACHEL LINDSAY OF SPRINGFIELD READS POEMS & LECTURES

SPEAKS TO STUDENTS THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN CHAPEL ON "ART OF MOTION PICTURE"

READS FROM TWO OF OWN BOOKS

In Baptist Church, Thursday Evening Reads "Congo" and Other Poems.

Vachel Lindsay, the poet-artist, greatly delighted all those who heard him last Thursday both in his afternoon lecture to the student body, "The Art of the Motion Picture," and in the reading of his poems at the Baptist Church in the evening. Mr. Lindsay is a man of rare judgment and exuberant earnestness and in the opinions of those who appreciate and enjoy poetry, he has well proved his right to be placed among the greatest of contemporary American poets.

In his afternoon lecture, "The Art of the Moving Picture," Mr. Lindsay declared that the movies are a sort of art museum in motion, that the standards applied to the movies are those of sculpture, painting and architecture in motion. He then pointed out the fact that the hieroglyphics of the ancient Egyptians were the source of the movies of today, in that they were the thoughts of people put into pictures for others to translate, and incidentally that translation into any other language except that of picture writing is barren and without meaning.

"Americans need good standards of sculpture, painting and architecture to be able to judge them properly," asserted Mr. Lindsay. "The movies are all three of these arts. For instance, Wm. S. Hart in horseback is an excellent example of sculpture in motion. He gives an impression of bronze, dignified and worthy, and this is the real reason the people like him. Sculpture is bone and muscle represented in some other department and the necessary implication in it is action. As an illustration of painting in motion, the plays of Sir James M. Barrie are very apt. The person for this is that in these plays there is that intimacy in the painting qualities that is as instantaneous as thought. Everything that tells a story is photographed, a telegram, a glove lying on a table, a book, and so on. Architecture in motion means the architecture of crowds massed, and we see the crudest aspects of it in the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The cause of the failure of this necessary element in the movies is because there is lack of imagination there. The producers do not use the splendor of crowds, buildings, trees, and so on, except on an enormous scale. The slogan is, "When at a loss, double everything," and the consequence is that there is a loss of sense of conflict which makes the architecture of the

Turn to page two

—B—

COLLEGE AND TOWN TO GIVE LYCEUM

The season of 1922-1923 will bring to Bucknell and Lewisburg the greatest lyceum course that has ever been offered to the public. At a meeting at the home of Dr. E. W. Hunt proposals for the next years course were discussed by representatives of the Lewisburg Civic Club, The Lewisburg Rotary Club, The Faculty of Bucknell University, and the Student Body of the University. The plan originating with Dr. Hunt was to combine the forces of the University and the town in the bringing of a genuine lyceum course to the neighborhood. The meeting was the result of the plan.

All sides of the question of a really worth while course were considered and many artists, lecturers, and numbers of various kinds were considered. Prices, dates, and arrangements were also debated upon and the track is well greased for the necessary arrangements to bring before the public, a lyceum course that will be an education and a benefit to all.

With the uniting of the students and the townfolk in this project, big things are looked for in the fall of next year and when tickets are placed on sale, they should rapidly disappear, so great will be the advantages of a mans-sized program.

FRILL AND FROWN PLAY "MISS HOBBS" TUE. & WED. APR. 4,5

INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL PLOT IN THIS STAGE SUCCESS OF THE DAY

TICKETS ON SALE AT BAKER'S

Good Talent of Both "Frill & Frown" And "Cap and Dagger" Societies To Appear.

Tuesday and Wednesday are to be big days this week for it is then that the Frill and Frown play 'Miss Hobbs' is to be given. Seats are now on sale at Baker's and it would be well to go early to procure the pasteboards for you and your "fiusee" in order to avoid the rush.

Man, Oh Man! that is going to be some show. Not to try to "Pressagent" you but to let you in on the ground floor—that play has 'em and if you'r wise, you'll see it.

"Miss Hobbs" is the type of comedy that keeps everyone in stitches without ever descending to the cheap and shop worn slapstick. Its plot dealing with the crazy wager that a certain dashing young man can kiss a very man-hating old maid, is interesting and well worked out.

The casting of the play has been excellent. The Frill and Frown members taking part are the Misses Appleman, Plummer, Kitlowski and Wilhelm. They are assisted by Jones, Beckley, Gaskill, Hoffman and Roye.

Don't fail to get good seats for a good show.

—B—

VACANCY ON MIRROR STAFF

Owing to the resignation of Miss Phoebe Davis, '22, as Associate Editor of "The Bucknell Mirror" because of her inability to return to college following illness, there is a vacancy on the staff of the "Mirror" that must be filled at once. Applications for the position will be received by the editor until April 10th, when the "Mirror" staff will, according to the regulation regarding vacancies, choose a new Associate Editor.

The applicants for the position must be Seniors from the Woman's College, and must receive the approval of the English Department before the vote of the staff is taken.

—B—

PI BETA PHI HOLD DANCE

Penna. Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained at an informal "April Fool's" dance, in the Woman's College, April first.

The color scheme, black and white, was carried out in the airy decorations as well as in the favors, which consisted of black and white ruffs. Clever refreshments were served.

Miss Swartz and Miss Jones chaperoned the affair while Diffy's furnished the music.

—B—

GLEE CLUB TO SING IN MUNCY WEDNESDAY

Twenty five members of the Bucknell Glee Club will go to Muncy, Wednesday evening of this week, there to give a benefit concert for the Local Post of the American Legion. The men will leave at 4:30 o'clock, returning to Lewisburg at midnight. Largely instrumental in making this engagement possible was the splendid showing made by the quartet when it sang for the Muncy Rotary Club a number of weeks ago.

Work for the two day trip to the Philadelphia section after the Easter vacation is progressing. The men are working out once or twice a week partly to keep in trim and partly to work up some new numbers. Two of the new selections secured by Prof. Hole have proved to be especially popular among the men.

After the trip at Easter will be given the home concert in Commencement Hall. A banquet is also being planned for, to wind up a successful season. At the present time, a plan is under discussion whereby a great deal of trouble incident to reorganization in the fall would be eliminated, and it is hoped by the advisors of the club that this plan will be carried out. Nothing definite has as yet been decided on the question, however.

MINSTREL SHOW

MONDAY, APRIL 10 IN COMMENCEMENT HALL BY MEN OF "B" CLUB

"Gentlemen, be seated!"
T-rrr-rah, boom!

On the evening of April 10, a semi-circle of gentlemen, black and white, will thus be called to order for the beginning of an evening of song and merry-making in Commencement Hall. Acquaintance with Sambo, Bones and his other friend of color will be renewed by the accompaniment of the clash of cymbals.

All arrangements being completed for the "B" Club's minstrel show the participants are rehearsing daily in preparation for the performance which promises to be one of the best stage events of the year at Bucknell. Jokes snappy, jokes new, jokes clever will all be heard by the large audience which is expected to crowd Commencement Hall to capacity.

Bunting, Dayhoff, Julian and Jamison will be the jolly "cullud gen'mun" to grace the ends of the melodious semi-circle of song and will spring a number of surprises. "Bill" Johnson will be interlocutor. Snappy looking, attractive posters adorn the posts of Lewisburg to warn the populace they must needs hasten to purchase tickets.

By the way, have you got yours?

—B—

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The Chemical Engineering Society will hold a short business meeting in the Chemical Laboratory at 7:15 o'clock this evening. There are several matters of general importance that are to be brought up for discussion. All members are urged to be present.

—B—

BUCKNELL DEBATERS TO MEET LAFAYETTE

The debating teams of Bucknell will engage in a dual contest with Lafayette College on Friday evening, April 7. The subject selected is "Resolved that the principle of the closed shop is Justifiable." The local debates will take place in Bucknell Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

The debating board have been working hard for several weeks on the question and have already gotten the two teams whipped into shape and ready for the finishing touches. The team which will go to Easton is composed of T. W. Jones, '24, R. Markowitz, '23, G. M. Lenox, '24, and C. Williamson, '25 as alternate. This team will arrange the Affirmative side of the question.

In the local contest the negative will be upheld by Wm. Lybarger, '22, W. Woodside, '24, L. Kimball, '23, and C. Lindig, '24 as alternate. The Lafayette team which will argue the affirmative is composed of John G. Becker, '25, Wm. H. Cookman, '24, E. L. Frankenstein, '22, and Richard W. Mount as alternate.

Bucknell debaters, both men and women, seem to have stepped into their stride this year. Judging by the season thus far, students, faculty, and friends of Bucknell may look forward to a heated debate in Bucknell Hall next Friday eveaing.

—B—

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, April 3—
4:30 Upperclass Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
7:30 Civil Engineers Meeting, Engineering Building.
8:15 Orchestra Recital, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 Senior Council, Room 1.

Tuesday, April 4—
7:00 Fraternity Meetings.
7:30 Freshman Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
8:00 Frill and Frown Play, Orpheum.

Wednesday, April 5—
8:00 Frill and Frown play, Orpheum.
9:00 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, April 6—
8:15 Piano Recital, Prof. Moyer, Baptist Church.

Friday, April 7—
Debate, Lafayette vs. Bucknell, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, April 8—
3:00 Baseball game, Bucknell vs. Lewisburg Chair Factory—Athletic Field.

B. U. BASE BALL TEAM SHAPING UP FOR LARGE SEASON

FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE GIVES MEN CHANCE TO SHOW ABILITY

HARD CONTESTS FOR POSITIONS

Practice Game This Saturday April 8, With Team From Chair Factory.

Because of rain the squad out for varsity baseball, practiced but two days during the past week. There are about thirty men out for positions on the team and the prospects look bright for Bucknell this season. Coach George Cockill is confident of producing a team that will be vastly superior to that of last year.

Although it was the first week of out door practice, the men showed up exceptionally well under the stiff work-outs of the two days. Tuesday the squad was put thru a long session of batting practice, while each of the candidates for pitcher had a chance to toss for the batsmen. Wednesday, the infielders had a chance to loosen up a little when Coach Cockill put them thru an hours practice. Altho the day was raw and cold the infielders showed much pep and snap.

Julian, who was on the receiving end of last years team, is out again for his old position. Foster, Motter, Jemison, and Levine are also out for the position. Kopp, Miller, Wilshack and Emanuel, are the four candidates out for a place at the initial sack. It looks, however, as if Kopp would receive the appointment for this sack. Captain DeCoursey will hold down the position at second base while Gaskill seems the most capable man for short stop. Woodring and Mackenzie are having a tough fight for the position at third base; it would be difficult to say which one will receive the position. Among the outfields, Dietrick, Tinkle, Calhoun, and Jones and Fry. Dietrich, Calhoun and Jones seems to be the three most likely to land a berth on the team.

Bucknell will no doubt turn out one of the best pitching staffs in years. Baird and Bellack who were varsity twirlers last season are among those out for a berth on the team. Tarr, Byham, Denton, and Lehman are the other candidates out for the position.

In the event of a fine week for practice, the team should be rounding out into the best team that the fans have yet seen at Bucknell.

For the past two weeks the baseball diamond has been getting put into fine shape, and, in a little over three weeks, when the first game is to be played, should be in tip-top condition.

A practice game will be played Saturday afternoon, April 8, at 3 o'clock with a team from the Lewisburg Chair Factory.

—B—

AMERICAN LEGION INVITES B. U. MEN

The following letter was received from George A. Irland, instructor in the Electrical Engineering department of Bucknell, and adjutant of the local post of the American Legion.

"There are a good many ex-service men among the Bucknell students and the Kratzer-Dull Post of the American Legion would like them to feel perfectly welcome to attend any of the meetings, which are held the first Thursday evening of each month. The next meeting will be held April sixth at seven o'clock P. M., in the Post rooms on the third floor above the Saturday News office. This meeting promises to be one of unusual interest as it is to be followed by a chicken and waffle supper at Steininger's Cafe at seven thirty. The fee for the supper is only fifty cents and you may be sure of getting a good feed. After the supper Prof. Lindemann will speak and you do not want to miss him, so come around and get acquainted, and if you wish to do so we will be very glad to enroll you as a member.

"George A. Irland,
"Post Adjutant."

—B—

LaRue L. Bailey, Secretary of the Junior class at Pennsylvania State College, visited his Sigma Chi brothers here in Bucknell, over the past week end.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1897
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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

A HE-MAN CLUB

Call it publicity or notoriety, as you please, but the colleges are certainly getting it. News and scandal of American Colleges is coming into prominence in the columns of the great daily newspapers at an alarming rate. On the proposition that collegians are the leaders of the younger generation all the styles and manners which the staid and substantial class object to in their successors are laid at the foot of the colleges.

Take the "flapper," for instance. As a world problem she rivals the Four-Power Treaty, judging by the space devoted to her in the current news papers. Editors, reporters, and humorists alike, take their fling at this product of American colleges.

As the public tires of tales of the flapper, attention is shifting to the male of the species, known as the "wolly", the "pretty boy", and by other various appellations. You know the type, the man of the bell trousers, the rolled socks, the inducing stop, and the wasp waist, the man whom, when you see him approaching, calls for the greatest self control to keep you from slapping him on the wrist.

So great has been the influence of the male flapper that a western university has taken drastic measures against him. The protesting men have formed a club, the rules of which guarantee that any member be a "he-man". Wasp waists and bell trousers are barred. The immaculately creased hat is prohibited in favor of the slouch cap. Patent leather shoes are declared effeminate. Every member is required to provide himself with a corn-cob-pipe in preference to any form of smooth and shiny briar. In short it is a revolt against that effeminism in men which is even more unbearable than manishness in women.

Why not a "he-man club" at Bucknell?

VACHEL LINDSAY

From Page One.

picture. Architecture in motion need not be so gigantic. The plays of Shakespeare were produced upon a small stage, and yet the needed sense of conflict was present."

Mr. Lindsay went on to say that American studios have evolved the grammar of belroughlyhics, but not a good text. A child gets a most gigantic visual education in the movies, but in an undisciplined series of images. He declared that we must test the sculpture, painting and architecture in the movies and ascertain whether they approach in any measure some of the real works of these arts. Then we must study the motion of the pictures and see if it is like great music. In conclusion, Mr. Lindsay stated most vigorously that not until the American people set up such standards for the movies will they come out of this undisciplined horde of unruly images.

Readings

In the evening at the Baptist Church, Mr. Lindsay more than delighted his hearers by his readings from his own works. As an introduction to his readings he explained how and why he wrote his "Golden Rock of Springfield," and appealed to the audience that they procure a copy of this book and read it seriously for it is an artist's prophecy of what the American town shall come to be in the far future.

Mr. Lindsay's chief effort, in the reading of his verse, was to show the musical significance in it and he succeeded very well in doing this, for the audience was led to understand and sympathize with the poet's moods very quickly. Of all his readings, "The Congo" stood out most prominent. This is a sympathetic and colorful study of negro spirits and psychology and shows the deep sincerity of the black man's religion, underlying the ragtime trend of it. Many who were disappointed in reading the text of "The Congo" were brought to see the worth of the poem by Mr. Lindsay's interpretation of it. Other of his works which he read were, the introduction to "The Golden Whales of California," which is a bit of sincere sarcasm directed at the most boastful state in the Union, "John L. Sullivan, Strong Boy of Boston", a sort of an almanac of the happenings of the year 1889, picturing the famous Sullivan-Kilrane bout, "Davy Jones' Doorbell", "John Brown", "General Booth Enters Into Heaven", and "The Blacksmith's Serenade."

The tonic worth of poetry, the primitive joy in syncopated sound, the philosophical value of the music of poetry, were all impressed upon the minds of the audience by Mr Lindsay's interpretations. He proved his say's interpretations. He proved his claims as to the "gospel of beauty," and as an eminent critic has said of Mr. Lindsay, "It is his peculiar approval of loveliness, the rollicking high spirits joined to a stubborn evangelism, that makes him so representative a product of his environment."

—B—

Mrs. E. W. Hunt is confined to her home with tonsilitis.

COLLEGIATE NEWS THE WORLD OVER

"Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Courses in journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities.

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford University, England, are world war veterans.

Daily wireless service is given by the department of physics of the University of Wisconsin for the benefit of farmers and amateur radio operators. It includes market reports, weather forecasts, special lectures, musical concerts, and reports of athletic events.

Two literary societies, organized in 1818 at Wake College, North Carolina are yet active. They have a joint sinking fund and are considering the erection of a literary society building.

Movable schools for the children of migratory laborers in the San Joaquin Valley of California, are conducted by the state board of education. The schools move from place to place with the laborers as these keep up with the harvest.

"A college cannot make brains; it merely trains them. It usually makes a smart man smarter, and a fool a bigger fool."

From university professor to national president is a popular sport these days since our ex-president set the example. Of the three republics now occupying the territory of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, two have university professors as presidents.

A tabernacle, modeled after revival tabernacles, as a temporary auditorium is under consideration by the trustees of the Ohio State University. The present auditorium is not large enough to hold even the men of the Freshmen class, and the building program does not include an auditorium for some years.

"JOE KOLLUM"

The Night Before Payday.

'Twas the night before payday, and all thru my jeans
I hunted in vain for the price of some beans.
Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit;
The kale was off duty, milled edges had quit.
Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy flight—
Make it tomorrow, just for tonight!
—Christopher Morley.

* * *

Heard on the Campus.

First Stude: "I hear you had a cut this morning."

Second Stude: "Only for upperclassmen."

First Stude: "Sort of an uppercut, eh?"

* * *

Cruel

"I know something I won't tell," sang a little girl, as little girls do.
"Never mind, child," said the old bachelor, "You'll get over that when you're a little older."

* * *

Well Read!

Prof. Herold: "How many Shakespeare's plays have you read?"

Stude: "Eleven."

Prof Herold: "Name them."

Stude: "Ten Knights in a barroom" and "The Merchant of Venice."

* * *

Room For More

Rastus (at the dance): "Mandy, is 'ur program full?"

Mandy: "Lawdy, no, it takes more dan two sandwiches an' a cup o' tea to fill my program."

* * *

Shocking.

First Biology: "What is that noise in the Anatomy room?"

Second Ditto: "Oh, just the Premeds rolling the bones."

* * *

Rules.

No African Golf will be permitted in the dorms between 12:00 and 12:01 A. M.

Fire rules state that there be no sleeping on the floor in the doorways.

Pyrene fire extinguishers will be found under Pep Roger's bed.

Stretchers will be found in Y. M. C. A. room.

In entering the bathroom keep to the right. Avoid congestion.

All "Animus Furandi" must be tied outside, with the "Durham."

* * *

Quite Sensible.

One of the harmless patients of a lunatic asylum, allowed to assist the workmen in repairing a wall, went about pushing a wheel-barrow upside down. "My friend," said a kind hearted man, "you should turn your wheel-barrow over." "Not on your life!" replied the patient, "I turned it over yesterday and they put bricks in it."—Harvard Lampoon.

* * *

English As She Is Spoke.

They were wending their way to the Purity, the sweet young thing and the Pre-med.

"I think originality is one of the finest qualities a girl can possess, don't you?" he asked.

"I'll tell the world I do!" she replied.

"It's such a relief to find a girl who has ideas of her own and can express them," he went on.

"You tell 'em," she acquiesced with conviction.

"There are pretty decorations," said he admiring the walls.

"Pretty slick," she murmered.

* * *

Soph: "All Gaul is divided into three parts."

Froh: "Yes?"

Soph: "Yea, and you got all three of 'em."

* * *

Educated

He: "Have you Scott's Emulsion?"
She: "Book counter three aisles on the right."

* * *

Snatches.

It is generally the man who doesn't know any better who does thing that can't be done. You see, the fool doesn't know that it can't be done so he goes ahead and does it.

No chance! This has ever been the excuse of weak men.

It is a great man who can live up to the creases in his trousers.

I believe at least 4 times as mutch az I kan understand; and the man who don't kant even cross a bridge without fear and trembling.

The capacity to enjoy simple things characterizes all great souls.

Lying too much in bed is almost as bad as lying too much out of it.

—B—

The college town chorus of 569 singers and 60 orchestra members, traveled from Lindsborg, Kansas, to Oklahomona City, for three performances of Handel's Messiah in two days. 12 special cars were required for the long journey. The new city auditorium of Oklahoma City seating 6,000, was crowded at each performance

ALUMNI NEWS

In London—

C. B. Moore, '19, is at the present time doing business in London for the International Banking Co.

Head of Department—

Ralf M. Dyer, '20, is head of the science department of the Montgomery, Pa., High School.

Teaching Mathematics—

Miss Dorothy Villinger, '20, is teaching Mathematics and Civics at the Penn Yan Academy, Penn Yan, N. Y.

In Wear-Ever Business—

George E. Rickart, ex-'20, is supervisor for the Wear-Ever Aluminum and Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.

At Ingleside Seminary—

M. Kathryn Glover is teaching at Ingleside Seminary, Burkeville, Va., under the Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen.

Writes Social Article—

Dr. S. Z. Batten, '85, has in the Review and Expositor for January an article entitled "The Power of the Cross in Social Redemtion."

A Chemical Analyist—

Dr. Arthur Waltz, '12, has been appointed Chemical Analyist at the General Hospital and Children's Hospital, of Philadelphia.

Accepts New Position—

Miss Ruth Stein, '19, who has been doing graduate work this year, has accepted a position as Latin teacher in a High School in East Rochester, N. Y.

Instructor in Rhetoric—

Herbert Greenland, '20, is doing graduate work in the University of Michigan and is also instructor in Rhetoric at the same institution.

In Jun or High School Work—

Miss Jeannette Owens, '17, is teaching English and Spelling in the Junior High School of Camden, N. J. Miss Owens is also doing Vocational Guidance work among the pupils.

Writes Leading Article—

The Leading article in the American Journal of Sociology for January is by W. W. Pangburn, '12. It is entitled "The Worker's Leisure and His Individuality."

Doing Graduate Work—

Frederick B. Hart, '12, in addition to his work in the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania is taking graduate work for his Ph. D. at the University. He is also teaching sociology at the Baptist Insititue.

In The Patent Office—

Harvey E. Kaufman, ex-'20, received his Master's Degree in 1921 at George Washington University and is now studying law at the same University. In addition to his studies he is Assistant Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office.

Bucknell Visitors—

Carl E. Geiger, '15, and Clinton E. Sprout, '17, professors at Peddie Institute, Highestown, N. J., were visitors on the Hill over the week end. Prof. J. Plant, also of Peddie, accompanied them. Prof. Plant has the distinction of having produced some very victorious athletic teams during the last few years. Prof. Geiger together with Prof. Sprout spent their summer vacation conducting a boy's camp at White Plains, N. Y.

Admitted to Practice Law—

Arthur E. Evans, '15, who is a teacher in the Wilkes Barre High School, was admitted to practice law before the several courts of Luzerne county. Mr. Evans while in college distinguished himself in various activities. He participated in the freshman and sophomore oratorical contests and was a member of the University debating team. He played basketball, baseball and was captain of the varsity track team. During the past few years Mr. Evans read law in the offices of Attorneys Atherton, Jones, and Flanagan, Wilkes Barre. He was recently granted the degree of L. L. B. by LaSalle University of Chicago, Ill.

—B—

Will the extension of university service and instruction never end? We are all familiar with correspondence study, university extension lyceum and chautauqua, Farmer Short Courses, Business Administration, Consular Service, highway engineering, and similar odd courses. But now we find schools of navigation, schools of aviation, Play Schools, Short Courses for Merchants, Schools of Methods for Pastors, courses in Jewelry designing, wool grading, stock judging, retail store management, aesthetic dancing, rural politics, social engineering, secretarial ethics, and office practice, as well as wireless service for farmers and film service for schools! And this list only scratches the surface of the thousands of courses offered in American schools.

The University of Chicago announces only 600 courses for its summer session. Seems as tho a student ought to find something he'd like to take in that list.

Of 192 degrees conferred at the spring convocation of the University of Chicago, six were given to Chinese, two to Japanese, one Porto Rican, one a Filipino and one to an East Indian. Columbia University has students from 174 different schools in 27 different states and from 83 colleges in 32 states this semester. Of 4590 students enrolled at the University of Washington last semester, 940, or 20%, came from other institutions of higher education. And Harvard has among its 6075 students, people from every state in the union and from 42 foreign countries. American university education is decidedly cosmopolitan.

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Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the delicious flavored gum center to aid digest on, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
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Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM
WEEK OF APRIL 3

MONDAY—
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in
"WHY ANNOUNCE YOUR MARRIAGE"
A thoroughly entertaining photoplay on an unbackneyed subject. A young married couple, but for professional reasons do not announce the fact and create all manner of "risque" situations when the young pair are found together in the apartment of each other. Of course YOU will realize the youngsters are actually married but—their friends don't know it. "It's a scream."
"MOVIE CHATS"
"TOWN TOPICS"

—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—
"FRILL AND TROWN"
Presents
The Great Stage Success
"MISS HOBBS"

THURSDAY—
WALLACE REID
and
LOIS WILSON
in
"THE HELL DIGGERS"
A Romance of Gold and Guile—of towering mountain, rushing river and endless plain.
Sand, fighting-blood— and a great love! That's the tone of THIS picture. The story is a new one—dealing with the mammoth gold-dredges used in the northern part of California. These huge machines in action, will be revelation to practically all, a few even know these massive, wonderful machines exist.

FRIDAY—
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in
"WHAT NO MAN KNOWS"
A woman of wealth winds enjoyment in relieving suffering unfortunate children. She is admired by a young man of questionable social standing and there are many escapades in which the beautiful romance of the couple threatens to be shattered but love finds a way in a very interesting manner.
—Added—
"JUST FOR FUN"

SATURDAY—
BERT LYTELL
"A TRIP TO PARADISE"
Adopted from Franz Molnar's Stage Success—"Liliom,"
now New York's most talked of play. The men and women who people the picture are typical of the amusement profession and among them is "Curley Flynn," played by Bert Lytell, a "barker" for a side show. His attempts a robbery, is wounded and taken to a hospital where he is placed under the influence of ether. During this period he is summoned to God's Court and tried to determine if he shall be permitted to return to earth. The outcome of it all is surprising and different.
A Clever Comedy.
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THE COLLEGE INN

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EUROPEAN TRAVEL OPEN TO STUDENTS

Students and instructors in Bucknell University are invited to participate in the student tours which have been arranged for the coming summer under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

There will be four student tours during the summer of 1922: one to Great Britain, one to France, one to Italy, and one to the Scandinavian Countries. They have been organized, not for the financial profit, but for their educational and international value. They represent merely a new application of the program which the Institute has been carrying out for many years in the direction of closer international understandings through the medium of educational opportunities—exchange professorships and scholarships, the exchange of scholarly periodicals,and the promotion of the study of international problems.

Since the tours have been organized on an entirely non-commercial basis, it has been possible to ask and to receive the patronage of the Governments of the countries to be visited, the co-operation of foreign universities and scholars, and the sponsorship and support of international and educational organizations on both sides of the Atlantic, such as the English-Speaking Union, the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise,the Italy American Society, the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and the American University Union in Europe.

In the case of the Scandinavian tour, for instance, the members of the group will be received by the American Ministers in each of the three Scandinavian capitals. In Sweden, the arrangements for the entertainment of the American visitors are being supervised by Dr. Svante Arrhenius, President of the Nobel Institute, and, as promulgator of the theory of electrolytic dissociation, Sweden's most distinguished scientist. Lauritz Swenson, American Minister to Norway, has planned, in consultation with the head of the Norwegian Government, a notable program for the days when the group will be in Christiania, including an audience with his Majesty King Haakon at his summer palace at Bygdo, a reception at the American legation, and a lecture on Viking antiquities by Professor A. W. Brogger, of the University of Christiania. Professor Adolph B. Benson, Professor of Scandinavian at Yale University, will accompany the student group as lecturer throughout the trip.

Similar provisions will apply in the case of the student's tours to Great Britain, France, and Italy.

The non-commercial purpose of the tours, the support of established organizations, and the avoidance of advertising, contribute to make the cost of the student tours lower than that of any other plan for organized travel. The membership fee is $675 to $710 depending upon the location of the steamship accomodations selected. It includes ocean transportation on the SS "Saxonia", hotels, railroad travel, automobile and carriage drives lectures etc. The Cunarder "Saxonia" has been reserved to carry the student groups on both the eastbound and the return voyages, leaving New York on July 1st, 1922, and returning September 1rt. The members of the British tour will land at Plymouth, the members of the French and Italian tours at Cherbourg, and the members of the Scandinavian tour at Hamburg. For the return voyage ,all four of the groups will embark at Cherbourg on August 22.

Membership in the student tours is open to persons associated with institutions of higher learning in the United States, either as students or as instructors, and to teachers in secondary schools. Every provision has been made for their safety and comfort, as well as for educational opportunities. Experienced travel leaders, lecturers, chaperons, and trained nurses will accompany each of the groups. The details of administration are being handled on behalf of the Institute of International Education by Mr. Irwin Smith, 30 East 42nd Street, New York City.

In the present list of members of the student groups the following colleges and universities are represented:

Turn To Page Four

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Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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SCENES FROM THE WATSONTOWN FIRE

BUCKNELLIAN'S CUB REPORTER TELLS OF HIS THRILLING EXPERIENCES

After spending a somewhat uneventful evening of March 25th, while indulging in my early morning repast at the "College Inn" (12:30A.M.) as is the want of a cub reporter, I received the somewhat startling news that half of Watsontown was on fire. This necessitated swift action as speed is one of the requirements of newspaper reporter. Immediately, if not not sooner, I cast about for some means of conveyance to take me thither to you fire, to garner the interesting bits of news that the great American public crave. The first means of locomotion that greeted my weary but ever alert eyes was the Bucknell fire truck. My next task was to find the fire marshal, which to cable might seem a hard task, but to one so used to overcome obstacles as I am, it was rather easy. Of course the truck had to be manned, this also was easy, the truck was cranked and soon the firemen were pouring from all four sides of the quadrangle. It may be necessary at this point to explain what the Bucknell fire truck is and also to tell of what it is comprised. First, the Bucknell fire truck is no other than Perry Roger's bucking Ford, therefore since he owns the fire truck they had to appoint him fire-marshal. Next we have the equipment which consists of one perfectly good galvanized iron bucket. Last but not least we have the firemen, the biggest part of the company consisting of "Gump" Dayhoff, R. E. Stewart, Eddie Coe and myself, although I an entirely publicity agent, taking no part in the active duty of extinguishing blazes.

En Route

Now I am ready to go for the very simple reason that the truck is going, so follow us from the "Hill" to Watsontown. Nothing passed us but we passed quite a few cars that seemed to be hurrying to the fire with their brakes on. The sharp staccato of our aireoplane engine seemed to tell the people of Watsontown that we were coming and to Hoosel's Run the first green sigh of relief was heard. By the time we arrived these sighs had matured to cheers so you can easily imagine the hearty welcome we received.

I will have to leave the fire department at this point as they grabbed their apparatus and immediately set about "entening" this raging inferno. I of course scouted around looking for details very few of which I found, due to the fact that the people had nothing but words of praise for our somewhat daring firemen. A few things I did learn from the "Inhabitants" and "otherwise" the rest was intelligent deduction on the part of my active and well controlled brain.

The fire began a little after 12 o'clock and in a few minutes was a raging furnace, devouring its prey of moulding, window and door sashes and the like. Hurry up calls were sent to all surrounding fire companies, our call coming by the way of the 12.30 train from Milton. The rest of the information you are to receive comes solely from my own deductions.

While working around the fire, using my reporters privilege, I made several very bright notations which I will now endeavor to transmit to you thru the medium of the great American press. The first sight that greeted my eyes, then very alert, was fallen walls and a pit of fire. This I understood but after walking further I got a terrible jolt, something which to me did not seem althogether right. A row of houses, their backs fronting on the fire was merely scorched and no evidences of any burning wood was to be seen. My judgement of this was of course that it was a good fire while it lasted but they didn't give it a chance, otherwise these houses would have been burning. I am borne out on this point by one of our able firemen, "Gump" Dayhoff, who like me dig not think it altogether right and just. The next sight to greet me with open arms, was a truck belonging to ———. This truck to some would appear the same as any other truck but my sensitive eye perceived a great difference. It was the same as any other truck but reproduced in the miniature, it was nothing more nor less than an imature truck, one that had not yet outgrown its baby clother, fact is I believe it came to the fire with its father. One of our noble firemen wanted to bring it back with him and help complete its education but I persunded him that it might cause trouble as our own fire truck, a staid batchelor, might object.

Next I will show you the humorous side, as I do not care to have your mind burdened with all serious news. As a proof of the fact that all the firemen worked in the cold blizzard with a light heart I will advance this fact. During the fire several watey battles were in progress between the men manning some of the most important hose lines. One started when hose No. One tried to kill the fire raging under a building on which hose No. 3 was operating. In getting to the base of the fire the men slipped and accidently watered the men working hose No. Two, situated opposite them. Immediately the battle was in progress with much good natured bantering of words and a little more gnashing of teeth. Hose No. Three could not stand the inaction so they took up the fight of hose No. One, while this hose saved them from destruction. In a very few minutes the fight was declared a draw and all went diligently back to work smoking cigarettes and as a little diversion squirting water on the then dying fire. About this time the second installment of the Bucknell fire company arrived, headed by their capable leader, "Guy Payne." Guy's assistant "Bill" Thompson was the shining light of this crew as he was the one who pulled the hero act and saved the baby fire engineer, now on display in the "Inn." Of course the rest of the department did valiant service, but then you know the calibre of men in our fire department.

About enough has been said of the fire but we must not neglect to mention the wonderful service given by the Pennsylvania track gang. In order that they would not have to discontinue the use of a hose for a few minutes, this gang removed two thirty-three ((33)) foot steel rails put the hose down and then replaced the rails. If that is not service, tell us what is.

At this junction we left the scene of the fire as we had done our duty, we had it under perfect control. The trip back was less exciting except that trick number one and truck number two of our noble fire department had a race which was handily won by truck number one.

STUDENT TOURS

From Page Three

ed: Williams, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Barnard, University of Chicago, Brown, Boston University, University of Wisconsin, University of Kentucky, Northwestern, John Hopkins, Syracuse, Goucher, Hunter, Grinnell, Indiana University, West Virginia University, Dartmouth, New York University, the Sorbonne, and others.

THE SHIFTY SHIFTERS

Oh! I'm a jolly shifter;
As shifty as can be,
I always shift along in life,
For shifty I must be.

Now since I joined the shifters
I'm as happy as can be,
For I know my brother shifters,
Will shift along with me.

I'm shifting morning, noon and night,
And I'm shifting all the time,
For when the girls come shifting by
They'll surely shift in line.

Whoever founded the shifters,
Sure was a wise old boy,
He really knew th' thing that would
Create some pep and joy.

When shifters get to-gether,
They always have some fun;
For shifters you will realize,
Are shifty sons-a-guns.

The shifters never worry,
They know no day of rain;
To them its always sunshine,
And they surely do raise cain.

I must always shift with speed.
For shifters are the class;
If I should be too slow to shift,
They'd shift and shove me fast.

It's nice to be, a shifter,
As you can readily see;
And I'll always be a shifter,
Thru all eternity.

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BRUDDER! I'SE GWINE TO DE MINSTRELS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

A PLEASANT EASTER VACATION AND NO CUTS

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., APRIL 10, 1922. Number 24.

BUCKNELL MINSTRELS TONIGHT -- 8 O'CLOCK BY B. U. LETTER MEN

MUSIC TO BE FURNISHED BY AN ORCHESTRA OF PICKED MEN

BIG SURPRISE IN STORE

Everything Is Ready For The Initial Performance Of "B" Men.

The stars that shine on cinder path gridiron, diamond, court or in the cage, will twinkle tonight before the footlights.

Performers in the "B" Club Minstrel to be presented in Commencement Hall are all primed for the show and eager to produce the result of their recent efforts along theatrical lines. When the curtain rises at 8 P. M., a solid wall of glistening white dress-shirt fronts will be disclosed over the manly chests of letter-men in place of the familiar jersey. Those muscular arms usually devoted to hurling the pigskin or the baseball, will be engaged in no less a task than gesturing, while the legs that often bore their owner speeding to a base or across a goal line will jig to the tune of a darkey melody.

Then, besides, of course, there will be numerous surprise features which it would not be fair to divulge at this writing. Suffice it to say that the entire performance will come up to, or may even exceed, the expectations of all concerned. Commencement Hall has been put in condition to receive the crowd that will turn out. A six-man orchestra will furnish the music.

The artists who make up this aggregation of melody manufacturers are: Paul Sweitzer, at the piano; Willis Drake, violin; C. W. Edouard Thamarin and "Andy" Gehret, blowing mean saxophones; "Steve" Husted twanging the banjo and R. Hearst Heiligman, manipulating the drum sticks and "traps".

B

PROFESSOR A. L. HEROLD ADDRESSES D. A. R.

On Tuesday evening, April 3, Prof. A. L. Herold of the English Department addressed the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. His theme, suggested by the present coal strike, was "Social Service Through Literature." In explanation of the phrase he stated:

"It does not mean propaganda or advertisement for selfish purpose. It is not radical or revolutionary, but gentle, persuasive, and charitable. It proceeds by the way of the Golden Rule. It is an appeal to the best in man; it is based on fair play. It demands honest wages for work and fair work for fair wages. Whether in prose or in poetry its purpose is to expose evil, to secure justice, to enlighten, to make right reason and the will of God prevail."

The speaker then traced the development of the idea in English Literature, showing how profoundly Thos. Carlyle, John Ruskin, William Morris, and their contemporaries were influenced by the new conception; how Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Whittier's anti-slavery poems rendered a social service difficult to estimate; how in the modern drama authors are following the lead of Ibsen and Galsworthy into social service; how representative newspapers are veering from the idol worship of partisanship to the ideals of philanthropic service; and finally, how some of the recent poets, such as Margarite Widdemer, Wilfrid Gibson, and Vachel Lindsay, are endeavoring to express the idea in imaginative verse.

B

GIRLS SING AT DEVITT

Last Saturday night the Girls' Glee Club journeyed to Camp Devitt where they presented a concert in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the camp. The program received heavy applause and seemed to be heartily appreciated by the patients of the tuberculosis camp where they have very little amusement. It is hoped that the club may accept their invitation to go again and cheer them up.

B

NEXT BUCKNELLIAN

There will be no issue of the Bucknellian the Monday following Easter recess. The next issue will appear May 1.

"MISS HOBBS" SUCCESSFUL

Frill and Frown, the dramatic organization of Women's College, presented the comedy, "Miss Hobbs" at the Orpheum, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The efforts of the coach, Miss Ricke Jacobsky, proved successful in making "Miss Hobbs, a better production than previous plays given by Frill and Frown.

As an interpretation of the play, the presentation deserves commendation. In the characters of Miss Hobbs as played by Miss Mary Appleman and of Wolff Kingsearl as played by Mr. J. Harold Beckley centered the interest of the play. The costumes and make-up of Miss Appleman probably made her appear younger than Miss Hobbs evidently was, but her acting won the approval of the audience. The voice, the gesture, and the appearance of Mr. Beckley portrayed to perfection Wolff Kingsearl, the handsome bachelor. Without doubt, the scene in which Miss Hobbs and Kingsearl meet in the cabin of the yacht was the best in the play.

Dorothy Wilhelm, as Miss Susan Abbey introduced the humorous element and proved quite an unusually successful match-maker. Percival Kingsearl and his girlish wife well-represented the newly-married couple. As Captain Sands, William Hoffman could not have done better.

The presentation of "Miss Hobbs" was a success despite the rather poor attendance. Frill and Frown are to be congratulated on its production.

B

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN MUNCY

A trip to Muncy last Wednesday evening was by way of getting the members of the Bucknell University Glee Club back into harness again for the trip immediately after the opening of school after Easter. Twenty-five men were taken along, and sang in the opera house under the leadership of Prof. Stolz. The concert was given under the auspices of the American Legion Post, and was of the club's usual standard. Especially popular were the quartet, which already was well-known in the town, and Wendell's pianologue. The return trip to Lewisburg late in the evening was somewhat hindered by a stalled freight at Allenwood, making it some minutes after one o'clock when the bunch finally got in.

Prospects for a highly successful eastern trip are apparent, and final instructions will be given before the men leave for Easter vacation. Each man will be expected to present himself at Chester on the afternoon of April 21 in sufficient time to allow for a rehearsal.

A number of the men are planning to stay over in Philadelphia on Saturday and Sunday, returning in time for classes Monday morning. Inasmuch as the second concert is to be given only a few miles out of the City of Brotherly Love, there is an advantage not likely to be dismissed.

There will likely be one or two more short trips before the glee club hangs up its weapons on the wall for the year. Of course a home concert will be given, in all probability in Commencement Hall, but the date has not been set, nor have any definite plans been made in that direction. When it does come, however, the concert will be up to the high standard that the club has set for itself this season.

Plans for the annual banquet are being pushed, and it is planned to hold this enjoyable affair soon after the club comes back from Philadelphia. A capable comittee has been appointed to see that a real feed and a real program are provided, and there is little doubt that the affair will top off that of last wear.

B

SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL

At a Senior Recital in Bucknell Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 6th at 4:30 o'clock the department of Piano, Voice, and Violin each graduated two pupils; from the piano department Edna Mary Baker and Viola May Showers; from the Violin department, Elsie Leistner and Frieda Leistner; and from the Voice department Maude Banford Westcott and Viola May Showers. The recital was well attended and was the first of several Senior Recitals announcement of which is made elsewhere in this issue.

LAFAYETTE TUMBLES BEFORE BUCKNELL IN CLOSED SHOP DEBATE

AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE TEAMS OF B. U. WIN HERE AND AT LAFAYETTE

"DOPE" IN EDITORIAL COLUMN

Jones, Markowitz, and Lenox Fight Hard and Win Victory.

On Friday evening, in Bucknell Hall, Prof Herold, presiding, the affirmative debating team of Bucknell successfully opposed the negative team of Lafayette College; the question at issue was "Resolved, That the principal of the closed shop is justifiable." The team from Lafayette was composed of Edwin Frankenstein, '22, William Cookman, '24, and John Becker, '25; while T. W. Jones, '24, R. Markowitz, '23, and G. M. Lenox, '24 upheld the honor of Bucknell.

T. W. Jones, first speaker for Bucknell, defined the closed shop as one where employees must treat with employers thru' trade unions. He then proceeded to prove that trade unions are necessary under modern industrial conditions. Since the Industrial Revolution, when the factory system was introduced personal contract between laborer and employer was rendered impossible, therefore labor had to organize. Further first as our Union could not exist half-slave, half free, so labor cannot remain half union, half non-union.

Edwin Frankenstein, first negative speaker, contended that the labor question is moral rather than social or economic. He stressed the monopoly the labor unions would exercise under closed shop, and further stated that under open shop the non-union men act as a check on the exorbitant demands of trade unions, thus preventing this monopoly.

The affirmative case was next taken up by Robert Markowitz. He showed the benefits of labor unions to laborers, employers and "last, but not least" to the general public. In the first part of his argument he painted a vivid picture of the "sweat shops" and pointed out how trade unions had raised labor from that deplorable state. Closed shop benefits employ-

Turn To Page Four

B

TRACK AND RUNNERS GETTING INTO SHAPE

Prospects are looking brighter every day for a track team at Bucknell this season which will compare favorably to last year's championship aggregation, winners of the central Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Track Conference title.

The management, aided by the Frosh, have been working out faithfully on the track daily and as a result it has been harrowed, rebedded, raked and rolled. While a great improvement is not noticeable as yet, the management promises an A 1 track in time. So far, due to the similarity of the track to "No-Man's-Land," only five turned ankles and three scraped knees have resulted. The track team as a whole wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company for the well-kept roadbed which has been the scene of most of their work-outs to-

Turn To Page Four

B

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM WORKS WELL IN PRACTICE GAME

LEWISBURG CHAIR FACTORY TEAM DEFEATED BY TUNE OF 11—1

PLANS FOR LAFAYETTE GAME

Season to Open Formally With Lebanon Valley Here on April 22.

With the opening of Bucknell's baseball season but a few weeks off the base ball team spent the past week smoothing out some of the rough spots so that with the opening game the fans may see them working at top form. Everything points towards an exceedingly successful season for Bucknell.

Bucknell will open the season with a staff of twirlers that is equal, if not superior to any college in the country, Tarr, who pitched for the championship team of West Philadelphia last year, has the speed and the curves to keep most of the boys puzzled. Bellack who has done work on the mound for Bucknell before also has lots of smoke and a variety of puzzling curves which will keep the other teams guessing. "Big Bill" Baird with his puzzling slow-ball will make his presence felt. Byham, Denton and Lehman are a few more of the men that the team will have to stack up against during the coming season, and they all have the ability to make their opponents keep on the jump.

Coach Cockill has been watching the boys trying for positions in the infield and after last weeks practice it has practically been chosen. Kopp will hold down the initial sack, Capt. DeCorsey will play second, Codring or Mackenzie third, with Abe Gaskell will be at short-stop. Dietrich, Gallagher and Linaker will vie for double duty in the out field. Julian will be at the home-plate, altho Lavine and Foster have been making a creditable showing.

Saturday afternoon was the first time the team had an opportunity to test themselves against an outside team, altho throughout the week they have played a team composed of the remaining players out for positions. The team was from the Chair Factory and though they were defeated 11 to

Turn To Page Four

B

DEVERAUX PLAYERS TO BE HERE MAY 12

In an attempt to establish a yearly custom of presenting good dramatics to the public by a company of note and worth, Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Fraternity will present to the students and people of Lewisburg the Deveraux Players on May twelfth. This will be the third consecutive year that these accomplished artists have appeared here and they are well remembered by all those who are fortunate enough to have seen them in their two previous appearances. Last years production of Ibsen's 'Ghosts' was especially worth while, and the two plays scheduled for this years production threatens to rival even former productions. In the afternoon the players will present Chesterton's 'Magic' and the evening will see the production of "The Romanecers". Two plays of entirely different character and both of the highest worth. Don't miss an opportunity to see and hear the famous Deveraux Players on May 12. Remember the time and cross off the date on your calendar, May 12.

B

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SENIOR RECITALS OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

May 1st at 8:15 P. M.
Voice—Hilda Heller, Ralph Hartz
Piano—Evelyn Bennage

May 4th at 8:15 P. M.
Voice—Francis Van Cleaf, Kathryn Wagner.
Piano—Mary Elizabeth Kumer

May 8th at 8:15 P. M.
Violin—Eloise Hill
Piano—Hilda Heller

B

NO SENIOR COUNCIL TONIGHT

On account of the Minstrel Show scheduled for this evening and on account of the nearness of the Easter recess, there will be no Senior Council meeting this evening.

CALENDAR—APRIL 10 TO 28

CALENDAR

Monday, April 10—
4:30 Upperclass Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
7:30 Civil Engineers Meeting, Eneglu.
8:00 "B" Club Minstrel, Commencement Hall.
Tuesday, April 11—
7:00 Fraternity Meetings.
7:30 Freshman Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, April 12—
12:00 Easter recess begins.
Wednesday, April 19—
1:30 Classes resumed.
Friday, April 21—
7:30 Mechanicals Engineers Dance, New Engineering Building.
Saturday, April 22—
2:00 Baseball, Bucknell vs. Lebanon Valley, Athletic Field.
Monday, April 24—Junior Week.
4:30 Upperclass Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
7:30 Civil Engineers Meeting, Eneglu.
9:00 Senior Comm., Room 1.
Tuesday, April 25—
7:00 Fraternity Meetings.
7:30 Freshman Bible Group, Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, April 26—
3:30 Baseball, Bucknell vs. Juniata Athletic Field.
Thursday, April 27—
8:00 Junior Smoker, Gymnasium.
Friday, April 28—
8:30 Junior Prom, Lewisburg Fireproof Garage.

B

CHESS TOURNAMENT SEES HARD GAMES

In three interesting contests lasting a total of more than 6 hours George L. Lowry, '20, was defeated each time last week by Conchita-Goulbert, '24, in games that were part of the Chess Club tournament. The first of the series of games was by far the best and most skillfully played. The participants were at the board three hours before "checkmate" was called.

Mr. Lowry used the Ruy Lopez opening with the king pawn, and opened the playing of one of the best and most closely-contested games of the tournament. In the second game Concha-Goubert surprised with the unexpected; he failed to attack, using the Philadora opening he awaited an opportunity, and with first break in Mr. Lowry's defense began his offensive tactics. In the third game Concha-Goulbert made an error which might have been fatal to a less experienced player. Mr. Lowry used his knights in opening and Concha-Goubert, instead of defending his opening pawn with his knight used a bishop. This blocked several other men and he was soon forced to castle. He managed however to escape defeat.

As the contest now stands, Mr. Lowry has four games to play and Concha-Goubert three. If the former is to get the championship he must win all his games and the present leader of the tournament must lose two.

That many of the other recent games were very sharply contested is evidenced by the return on the number of games that resulted in "draws." Terpak and Stevens played to a deadlock after Stevens had secured two victories over his opponent. Galvin lost one and drew one with Wilson; Wilson lost one and drew one with Copenhaver. "Jim" Earle won three from Wilson.

The Tournament Committee is anxious to have participants in the matches to play off their scheduled games as soon as possible after the vanetion. Officials of the club are very well pleased with the tourna-

Turn To Page Four

B

MECHANICALS WILL DANCE

April 21 will witness the formal opening of the new engineering building. The event will be a dance held by the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The new building, which is now completed, is the mechanical wing of the complete engineering building planned. Floor space as large as the gymnasium floor, and minus the valleys and bumps, is still vacant and will be used for the dance. Diffy's famous orchestra will furnish the music. That the dance will be a success is assured by the fact that all the available tickets are already sold.

MUSIC RECITALS OF PAST WEEK PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCES

STRING ORCHESTRA RECITAL OF PUPILS OF MISS ARMSTRONG GIVEN MON. APR. 3.

SCHOOL COMES TO THE FORE

Piano Recital by David E. Moyer Given in Baptist Church on April 6.

One of the most delightful musical events of the season was the recital given by the String Orchestra in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, Apr. 3, 1922.

Mendelssohn's stirring 'War March of the Priests' which opened the program was played with dash and vigor. A striking contrast to this was afforded by the three descriptive numbers from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, which followed. A very artistic interpretation was given to them.

Willis Drake was the soloist of the evening, playing Musin's 'Mazurka de Concert' in fine style. Esther Fleming and Eloise Hill showed excellent technique and musicanship in the duet, 'Symphonie Concertante', by Dancla.

The next number was rather a novelty, two compositions being played first as solos and then by the violins in unison. The difference in the effect under these two styles of treatment was marked. Theodore Heysham, Jr., played the solo part of the first one, 'Slumber Song' by Wetzel, and Eloise Hill the second one, 'Etude' by Florillo. The ensemble work of the orchestra was particularly good.

Then followed two more numbers by the whole orchestra. The beautiful 'Andante Cantabile' from Tschaikowsky's String Quartet was played with much feeling and the Overture from Anacreon by Cherubini was brilliantly done.

The last number on the program, 'Haydn's Toy Symphony,' was very different from the others and was greeted by the large and enthusiastic audience with shouts of laughter. The orchestra was assisted in this by members of the faculty of the School of Music, who, with their cuckoo, nightingales, quails, triangles, castanets, rattles, tambourines, toy xylophones, etc., made a hilarious ending to the evenings entertainment.

The credit for the success of the recital goes to the director, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, head of the violin department of the School of Music. The players showed the results of careful training an there was a finished air about the performance which would have done credit to an experienced orchestra.

Moyer in Piano Recital

David E. Moyer in piano recital in the Baptist church on Thursday evening, April 6, 1922, delighted an audience that taxed the capacity of the church. The treat, given gratis to the public was in the interests of The Musical Library Fund started by Prof. Moyer during the past year.

The program of the evening divided into four well porportioned parts, played with the skill of Prof. Moyer, constituted one of the best musical programs offered this year. The four numbers of the first part were Organ Choral Preludes by Bach and Busoni. Played with the technique of a master the numbers were thoroughly appreciated.

'The Carnaval Op. 9.' by Schumann which depicts a street prosession preceding a masked ball constituted the second part of the program. The story of the Carnaval as depicted in the several numbers that constitute the entirety of the work, is of a Parisian fete at the height of its gaety and brilliance with 'Pierrot' and 'Arlequin' as characters in a pantomime of life and color all of which are ably shown by the tone and rhythm of the whole. Dances, flirtations and the spirit of the festival are carried out throughout the numbers and make a very beautiful and pleasing entirety.

The third and fourth parts of the program representing works of Chopin, Gluck and Brahms, Jonas, and Liszt were played with effect.

Professor Moyer is due much credit for the wonderful work and artistic ability which characterized the entire evenings performance.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

A BUCKNELL EMBLEM

Hurrah for the Princeton tiger! Hurrah for the Yale bull dog, the Penn State Nittany Lion, the Army mule, the Navy goat, and the Bucknell ———?

Yes, the Bucknell ——— what? Bucknell is truly great in athletics, yet (unless the campus squirrels be counted) she has no emblem to be the object of athletic ballad and the mascot of great teams. The part which such an emblem plays in the spirit of many colleges is missed at Bucknell.

The opportunity is large. Some animal can surely be selected which personifies the ideals of Bucknell and perhaps, as the Nittany lion, give local color as well.

How, and by what agency? Easy. By vote of the student body, by action of their student governments, or, best of all, by the selection of the "B" Club. They are the ones who fight upon the field for Bucknell and who are therefore most directly concerned in the selection of an emblem. The selection of a Bucknell emblem would be fitting as one of the first acts of the new "B" Club.

A MATTER OF HONOR

The business of regulating the conduct of the student body of Bucknell, as in every other college, lies mainly in the hands of the students themselves. Especially is this true in dealing with the personal conduct of the individual students. The president exercises the authority to expel any student whose moral conduct becomes degraded. But the president of a university is of necessity in no position to know the details of every student's private life. Thus it follows that the president can usually take action in such matters only on the strength of evidence submitted to him by other students.

The reaction toward submitting evidence concerning a fellow student, or in plain language "peaching", varies greatly among individual students. Two attitudes are the common, both of which are wrong. The major common seems to be that a man's personal affairs are his own business and that any form of "peaching" is a dishonor to the "peacher." A smaller class think that everybody's business is their business and for some reason, perhaps because they consider it their bounded Christian duty, choose to report every personal misdemeanor to higher authorities.

The latter class, who wear out the path between their rooms and the president's house, in our opinion deserve just two things. One of those things is tar and the other feathers. They are in a class with those who wear a path between their seats and the professor's desk after every class, and also with a certain common fish having round sub-terminal mouths. Nothing is more disgusting than the dyed-in-the-wool "peacher."

Members of the former class are deserving of little less reprimand. The man who says this his fellow's personal conduct is no concern of his is merely a shirker. In a sense, he is his brother's keeper, whether he chooses to accept that responsibility or not. Personal liberty stops where a personal act affects others, and immoral conduct on the part of any student does affect his fellow students. Any vice which is tolerated ceases to be considered a vice and very soon comes into general practice. Thus, for instance, if the practice of drinking were constantly glossed over, drinking would soon lose disfavor and become general; the moral status of the whole community would suffer.

The solution of our concrete problem lies in general student honor, an intangible yet all important thing in the life of a college community. A successful honor system, for instance, consists of ninety-nine per cent honor and one per cent system. And this sense of honor, we maintain, is the solution of personal misconduct among individual students. Without "peaching" a malefactor can be given to understand that such conduct cannot continue. And after that, if it does continue, it is a matter of honor to report any gross misconduct to the proper authorities.

THE DEBATE DOPE

It is very interesting to note that the Bucknell Affirmative team that defeated Lafayette Negative team here at Bucknell was the only affirmative team to emerge victor from the triangular league that is debating this subject. The Lafayette team that suffered the defeat at the hands of Bucknell's stronger team is the same team that defeated Union College on the same subject. Union in turn defeated Rutgers team, the one that toured England and debated Oxford and Cambridge with no better record than that which we have established here at Old B. U. More power and all honor to our debaters.

OTHER COLLEGES

Taking precaution against drowning or damage to the boat, Cambridge insured the life of each member of its racing crew for 2500 pounds and the boat for 125 pounds, in the race against Oxford. Such a precaution has never before been taken.

Bobbed hair has come into disfavor with the University of Chicago co-eds. Members of two clubs who have been conspicuous for their flowing tresses have appeared recently with hair done up in nets. They explained that the girl of today wants to look as if she had plenty of hair.

At least we have something that one other college hasn't. No Sunday dates are allowed at Denison College in Ohio. Students have petitioned to have the law removed but the faculty refused to grant the petition.

A Joyce Kilmer Memorial Library is to be erected soon at Champion College. Contributions for the erection of the building have been received from all over the United States.

The average annual expense of the students at the University of Kansas, according to a recent survey, is $827.29. Fifty per cent of the students earn all the money they spend and seventy-one per cent earn all of it while at school.

At the University of Minnesota, approximately one out of every four men is wholly dependent upon himself for support. Of the entire student body, numbering 4,397, sixty-seven per cent are either wholly or partially self supporting.

A return to the honor system at North Western University has been recommended by the student publication, the Daily Northwestern. The paper states that cribbing during exams, has been increased steadily since the abolition of the honor system two years ago, and the adoption of the proctor system providing for a faculty member in every room where an examination is being held.

Princeton men, experimenting with a radio set, upon a moving train carrying Cornell students to New York for the Easter vacation, were successful in receiving concerts, lectures, etc. The music received was loud enough to enable the students to dance in the buffet car in which the instrument was carried.

U. of P "frats" have discarded their old inter-fraternity rushing rules which caused sub dissatisfaction this year, and have formulated new ones. By these the rushing season is changed from the three weks following the first of the year to the period between Christmas and New Years.

Six hundred alumni from thirteen different colleges gathered recently at the Boston City Club for an intercollegiate smoker. The colleges represented were mostly all located in New England.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Flap and the world flaps with you.

Blessed.

Blessed is the frying size lad who doesn't consider his parents as a pair of idiots.

Blessed is the flapper who isn't decorated like a red barn.

Blessed is the mother-in-law who thinks her son-in-law good enough for his wife.

Blessed is the professor who doesn't take the roll on the day before vacation.

Blessed is the student who has permission for an extended vacation because of an appointment with the doctor.

* * *

Character, at Least.

"Show me your underwear and you reveal your character."—(From an advertisement in a current magazine.)

* * *

Wet Measure.

Two pints, one quart,
Two quarts, one fight,
One fight, two cops.
Two cops, one Judge,
One Judge, thirty days.

* * *

Don't Look

"Ham" Liddig.—"When will the 'Mirror' be revealed."

"Keech."—"That remains to be seen."

* * *

Either - Or.

Excerpt from Orpheum Photogram: "He attempts a robbery, is wounded and taken to a hospital where he is placed under the influence of EITHER.

* * *

The Ideal History Quiz.

1. When was the War of 1912?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?
3. Who is the author of Macaulay's History of England?
4. What two Countries participated in the Spanish-American War?
5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
6. Tell about the Swiss Navy.
7. Who invented the McCormack Blinder and Reaper?

Now Just What Does That Mean?

"He leaves two sons, both married, to whom we extend our sympathy."—Great Bend (Kansas) Tribune.

* * *

A California Maid

A lady stopping at a hotel on the Pacific coast, rang the bell on the first morning of her arrival and was very much surprised when a Japanese boy opened the door and walked in.

"I pushed the button three times for a maid," she said sternly as she dived under the covers.

"Yes;" the little fellow replied, "me she."

* * *

Prof: "Do you believe in more elastic currency?"

Student: "No, it's elastic enough. Why not make it more adhesive?"

* * *

Longevity.

Visitor to the oldest native of the village: "To what do you attribute your long life?"

Native who is 137 years old: "Wal I don't know yet. Several patent medicine firms have been dickerin with me."

* * *

Continu ty and Differentiation.

Whenever in America
A girl is asked to wed,
She straightway says, "Go ask papa,"
And Coyly droops her head.

And over in the Fatherland
Where flows the terraced Rhine,
She whispers while he clasps her hand
"Ich liebe dich allein."

But up in Russia, where the snow
Sweeps hissing thru the fire,
She simply murmurs soft and low,
"Bbjushkst zwnatk rstk pbjunsk pjbrs."

ABOUT ADVERTISERS

The firms who are using the advertising columns of "The Bucknellian" are not the ones who necessarily need publicity among Bucknell students. They are the ones who to a large extent, already have our trade, but who feel that it is beneficial to keep their names before us.

They also advertise in "The Bucknellian" when they are holding special sales or to remind us of articles which they carry and which they think we need at the particular time.

Patronize these firms. They are for the most part, the ones who have the best goods at the most attractive prices.

If you have an opportunity and can remember it, tell them that you noticed that they advertise in The Bucknellian.

Yours for co-operation,
THE BUCKNELLIAN.

ALUMNI NEWS

Nearing Thirtieth Anniversary—
S. F. Forgens, '72, is rapidly nearing the thirtieth anniversary of his Chaplaincy of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, Pa., He is also Chaplain of the Department of Pennsylvania's G. A. R.

Reelection Vindicated—
Hon. Thomas J. Baldridge, '84, President Judge of Blair County, whose reelection was persistently contested has been vindicated by every source to which appeal was made by his opponent at the polls.

Gaining Influence—
The Reverend Mr. E. N. Huff, '01, pastor at the Hollidaysburg Baptist Church is steadily gaining influence by persistent work.

Having Evangelistic Services—
Rev. Charles F. Kulp, '09, the energetic pastor of the Philipsburg Baptist Church has been having evangelistic services and as a result there have been a number of additions to the Church.

Librarian—
Margaret Fargeus, '05, is Librarian of Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Curious Cats—
Frederick B. Jaebel, '03, editor of the Bucks County Democrat and owner of the Glen Echo Farm at Doylestown, Pa., takes pride in two cats of the Siamese variety. Many visitors call to see the curiosities.

Elected Burgess—
Earl A. Morton, '05, was recently elected Burgess of Duncsburg, Pa. He is also head of the Boy Scouts in his home town.

In Finance—
Roger S. Edwards, '04, is connected with the Investment house of Redmond and Co., Arcade, Pittsburgh.

Sales Engineer—
Warren H. Slocum, '20, is sales Engineer for the Electric Storage Battery Company of Detroit, Mich. At the present time he is connected with the local sales division of the manufacturers of "Exide Batteries." E. L. Lighton, '20, is in the same office.

Marriage Just Announced—
The wedding last August of Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, State Adjutant of the American Legion, and Miss Grace Showers, of West Milton, Pa., a trained nurse has just been announced. The wedding took place in New York and was known only to members of the family. The bride has been nursing in this city until recently, and Major Mrudock spent much of his time here attending to Legion affairs.

Rotary Representative—
R. W. Thomas, '04, in company with C. E. Herman returned Wednesday morning from Washington, D. C., where they represented the Lewisburg Rotary Club at the annual conference of the Fifth District International Rotary Clubs.

—B—

PHILADELPHIANS TO HOLD JOINT BANQUET APRIL 11.

The joint banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and the Philadelphia Alumnae Club is being arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Samuel K. White, '13. Bucknellians in that vicinity who have not received notice had best get in touch with Mr. White. He may be addressed in care of Rawle and Henderson, West End Trust Building, Philadelphia.

—B—

TRENTONIANS ORGANIZE

Bucknellians of Trenton, N. J., are planning to organize a Trenton Alumni Club. Miss Emma Dillon, '15, is in charge of the organization. Alumni in that vicinity are urged to get in touch with Miss Dillon. Her address is Box 261, Trenton.

The present plan calls for a reunion and organization meeting May 26th, at which it is hoped to have President Hunt in attendance.

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

WEEK OF APRIL 10

MONDAY—
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in
CHIVALROUS CHARLIE

TUESDAY—
AN ALL STAR PRODUCTION
"THE CONCERT"

WEDNESDAY—
"THE MATCH BREAKER"
Featuring
VIOLA DANA

THURSDAY—
BETTY COMPSOM
in her great picture
"THE END OF THE WORLD"

FRIDAY—
"THE BONNIE BRIAR BUSH"
From the famous novel and taken in the exact location in Scotland, mentioned in the book.

SATURDAY—
JACK HOLT
In his first picture as a star with his own company, playing
"THE CALL OF THE NORTH"
—o—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Will be here April 26—27—28.

Dance Each Week
Lewisburg Fireproof Auditorium

WALTER A. BLAIR
Dealer in
Fresh & Smoked Meats
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Fish and Oysters in Season
* * *
Caters to Clubs, Socials and Picnics
* * *
Market St. Lewisburg

Don't Shut Yourself Out From Dependable Service
RYMER'S GARAGE

HILL'S DRUG STORES
"The Best for Service"
* * *
Market Street
Lewisburg, Penna.

HELP WANTED
Teachers wanted for Schools—now and September. Contracts waiting. National Teachers Agency, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

DOABLER'S
NOTAIR DOUBLE MESH HAIR NETS
10 CENTS EACH

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Everything in HARDWARE
Lewisburg, Penna.

HOWARD LEISER
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES QUEENSWARE, ETC.
China to Rent
Cor. 6th and Market, Lewisburg

AFTER EVERY MEAL
WRIGLEY'S
Newest Creation

Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
GREAT 5¢ TREAT!
©32

Stop at
BUCKNELL SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For Shines
237 Market St.

KREMER'S CAFE
North Second Street

FARLEY
the
BARBER

WOLFE'S SHOE STORE
Beacon Shoes for Men

WEST END MEAT MARKET
Fresh & Smoked Meats
C. A. Forrey

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

DR. HEISER
Drugs & Photographic Supplies
Lewisburg, Penna

"SWEETS"
THE
PURITY
for
Your Stomachs Sake

Economy Shoe Store
Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
S. Gedrich
322 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER
For
Ladies Coats, Suits, Furs, Waists, Skirts and Dresses
Notions and Novelties
Dry Goods & Bedding
332 Market Street

W. B. BYERLY
* * *
Dealer in
Home Dressed Meats
* * *
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Idlewhile Tea Room
326 Market Street
Luncheon 11:30 to 1:30
Dinner 5:30 to 7:30
Lunches at all hours
Sunbury, Pa.

Photographic Service
That Satisfies at
The Swanger Studio
Milton, Pa.

SHUCK
THE GROCER

Crozer Theological Seminary
Tuition and Room-Rent Free. Scholarships available to approved students. Seminary within thirteen miles of Philadelphia.
Seminary's relations to University of Philadelphia warrant offer of the following courses:
I
Regular Course for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
II
Course with special emphasis on Religious Education. Seminary and University. Degrees of B. D. or A. M.
III
Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary and University. Degrees of Th. M. or Ph. D.
Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President. CHESTER, PA.

BRAUCHT'S RESTAURANT
"Near Pennsy Station"

Suits Cleaned and pressed
50c
George Johnson

PAINTER'S
South Side Grocery
Cor. 5th & St. Catherine

Cleaning
Repairing
Pressing
FINNYFROCK
"The Tailor"
621 St. Catherine St.

F. E. HASTINGS
Try Panco Soles
Repairing

SEE
T. J. MILLER
FOR
SEA FOOD
FRATERNITIES 5 Per Cent OFF

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
* * *
Reductions on all ROYAL TAILORING
$25.00 Up

Good Things to Eat
at
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

THE COLLEGE INN

Reputation is built upon a foundation of honest dealing and honest labels. Like all kinds of business, we have the temptation to use the tricks of the trade, to employ many substitutes, to hasten financial success by dubious short-cuts. With no faith in the permanence of such success, we are striving to build up the durable good will and confidence of the student body by neither openly nor tacitly deceiving with any of our products. We are playing a conscience and not a confidence game and have experienced a continually increased business with this policy under normal conditions of trade.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

SHOES
That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
SEE OURS
Fred Kimmerer & Co.
345 Pine Street WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

VULCANIZING
Tire Repair Work
Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

Harris for Service
MAX HARRIS
The Clothier

ZELLER
THE JEWELER
Bucknell and Fraternity Jewelry
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. C. REEDY
Dealer in
Furniture and Carpets
530 Market St.

THE SHIELDS
Photographic Studio
418 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Complete Line of GRAPHONALOS and RECORDS

HEITER'S
Opposite
The Orpheum

* CIGARETTES CIGARS *
* WAINWRIGHT'S OPEN FRONT *
* POOL PARLOR *
* PIPES TOBACCO *

LEWISBURG SAFE AND DEPOSIT CO
Lewisburg, Penna.
"The House of Srevice"
Daniel F. Green, Treas.

Does It Pay To Advertise?
Fraternities, Students and Professors, Answer,
KUNKLE & COMSTOCK, B. U. '06
Coal Retailers
Bell Phone Office N. 6th Street

The Milton Manufacturing Co.
MILTON, PA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Bar Iron and Electric Steel Castings

The opening of the 1921--1922 School Year again finds us representing the Spalding and Wilson Lines of Athletic Goods.
VICTOR "VICTROLAS" and RECORDS
Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

FATHER OF BASEBALL PLAYS MATTY'S GAME

An Indoor baseball game invented by Christy Mathewson has made a hit with old fans as well as with the young ones. This picture shows Mathew J. Cahill, borough president of Richmond (facing camera), playing the game with Jim Mutrie, first manager of the Giants and known as the "father of baseball in New York." Mutrie led the Giants to world's championship in 1888 and 1889.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON IS INVENTOR OF AN INDOOR BALL GAME

MATTY THE GREAT, RECOVERING AT SARANAC LAKE TURNS INVENTOR

RESULT OF AN OLD WAGER

Matty's Game Has Made a Hit With the Baseball Fans, Old and Young. The Country Over.

This spring season, with the opening of the baseball season in the Colleges and leagues of the country, brings the announcement that Christy Mathewson, now pulling out of a long siege at Saranac Lake, has invented a new Indoor Baseball Game which is far superior to all former indoor games in action and reality.

Matty's Present Condition

Bucknell students, along with the rest of the worshippers of the Big Six, have been puzzled by the conflicting reports which have appeared from time to time about Matty's condition. Dr. Packard, a former Syracuse athlete, now personal physician to Mathewson at Saranac Lake, recently made the following report:

"Mathewson is on the road to a permanent recovery. It may take several years before he can venture away from Saranac for any great length of time. It will also be necessary that he spend part of each year in the Adirondack mountains.

"Matty has been at death's door three or four times. Twice I have despaired of his recovery.

I am told there never was a gamer pitcher than Matty. From personal observation I can believe that statement.

"It was in the pinch that he fought hardest for his life. He simply refused to think that he was about to die. His great courage more than anything else won the fight."

Mathewson weighs 190 pounds today, which was his weight when in the best of pitching condition. He looks as well as he ever did, but, of course, lacks the old time strength.

"After a consultation of doctors we collapsed the right lung. That is not uncommon, however, and one can get along just as well with one lung.

"In all probability Matty will be able to pay the Polo Grounds a visit some time during the summer for a short stay. I know that is one ambition he cherishes."

His New Ball Game

"Big Six", the new indoor ball game invented by Christy Mathewson, is the result of a wager of ten years' standing, made with Joe Tinker, of the Cubs. During a fanning bee, as the story goes, between the peerless Big Six and Joe Tinker, one rainy day, brought out the boast of Tinker, that he would be still a great feature in the game, after Matty's fadeaway and Matty were in the passe class.

Matty had matched his wits time and again with Joe, at first with continued success until, Joe one night went home and practiced moves on a crude indoor contraption, which resulted in him becoming one of Matty's hardest baseball problems to solve.

It was a case of Joe outmanoeuvring Matty, and Matty outwitting Joe, but Matty was not to be denied, and gambled with Tinker that he would be known wherever baseball was played for years after he had left the diamond, in order to perpetuate his wonderful record. Matty inspired by Joe's repartee began to work, and the regular gym courses at the University of Ohio with the beginning ball game ever placed on the market, of this semester.

Jiu Jitsu was placed as one of which is called "BIG SIX."

The redeeming feature of the affair, is in that the loyalest rooter is Joe Tinker, one of the cleverest Shortstops of all times, Matty's greatest batting opponent, but also his pal. Joe now admits Matty outwitted him —and wins a bet of ten years standing.

The Best Business Career

Is what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

Agency Department
John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

MARSH'S
The Home of Good Shoes
MILTON, PENNA.

$3.50 and $4.50
Electric Curling Irons
Fully Guaranteed
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
Lewisburg, Pa.

CHESS CLUB

From Page One

ment. They are satisfied that there are a number of excellent chess players among their membership and still others who have not yet joined the club.

The advisability and possibility of having intercollegiate contests next year is being considered tentatively. This subject may be taken up by the club at their next gathering at a date to be announced after the holidays.

The standing of the contestants follow:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Carpenter	13	11	13
Colvin	4½	10½	4½
Concha-Goubert	20	4	20
Copenhaver	11½	7½	11½
Earle	8	3	8
Lowry	18	5	18
Stevens	8½	6½	8½
Terpak	11½	9½	11½
Wilson	4	17	4

—B—

LAFAYETTE TUMBLES

From Page One

ers by supplying them an efficient body of men. As the most strikes are fought for the adoption of closed shop, the public would be benefited by the decreased number of strikes.

Mr. Cookman, second negative speaker, contended that closed shop discriminates against the non-union laborers. He next pointed out the differences between closed shop or universal trade—unionism and our present plan of trade—unionism. By the example of growth and efficiency of the Railroad Brotherhoods, he proved that closed shop is not necessary for the preservation of the unions.

In sharp contrast to the preceding speech was that of G. M. Lenox, who concluded the affirmative's argument. He forcefully maintained that the employers have the power to crush trade unions and are using that power in the present "Open Shop Drives." By statements of employers themselves he showed that the purpose of the present agitation for the "American Plan" in industry is to crush the labor unions forever.

The constructive part of the debate was concluded by John Becker of Lafayette. His main contentions were that the closed shop enslaves the workmen themselves, lowers their efficiency and threatens the safety of America. He presented the negative plan, the Open Shop, which he defined as one in which delegates of workers and employers in each shop meet to settle their own problems. He pointed to the successful working of this plan in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Endicott-Johnson Company and General Electric Co.

In the rebuttal the battle swayed back and forth with surprising vigor. The affirmative labelled the negative's plan as "collective begging" while the negative retorted by calling the closed shop., "collective blackmail." During the whole rebuttal a challange was no sooner issued than met. The affirmative ended with a forcific attack on their opponent's authority and a forceful summary of their case.

The judges: Mr. Clarence Le Pegley, Williamsport; Rev. H. H. Rupp, Lewisburg; M. M. Edward Toner, Jersey Shore rendered a decision of 2 to 1 in favor of Bucknell.

—B—

VARSITY BASEBALL

From Page One.

) they put up a hard fight, making the game very interesting. Tarr did the flinging, and Jullan did backstop duty for Bucknell.

Thursday, April 20th, there will be a twilight game, commencing at 4:30 with the Chair Factory team. After the battle that the Chair Factory team put up Saturday, this game will no doubt be one well worth seeing. Then on May 20th, the team will journey to Shamokin to take on Coach George Cockill's team there.

There has been considerable talk about having trouble with Lafayette over the game of ball to be played with Bucknell. Manager Stuntzner has arranged everything satisfactorily however, and announces that the game will be played in Harrisburg on May 30th. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend this game, it being the biggest game of the year. Arrangements are being made so that a great number of students can attend this contest.

Printing That Pleases

That's why we are busy

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP

Lewisburg, Pa.

Particular attention paid to College and Fraternity printing.

FINAL LYCEUM MEETING

The closing meeting of the Bucknell Lyceum was held last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Gardener of Penn State occupied the afternoon by telling several stories. Mrs. Gardener is reputed as being one of the best story-tellers of the State and she delighted the audience very much with her various selections.

The president of the Lyceum, Sturgis Beers, expressed his gratitude to all who had offered their talent to the Lyceum this year and also to those who had supported the programs by their attendance.

The Lyceum this year has been a huge success and from all appearances the Lyceum meetings next year will be better than ever.

MU PHI EPSILON PARTY

"A Solomon Gundy" party was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hunt on Saturday afternoon, April 8, 1922. The party given by Mu Phi Epsilon, National Musical Sorority, was well attended by the girls and many towns people. A pleasant afternoon was spent amids games and entertainment. A delightful little lunch was served later in the afternoon.

—B—

S. A. E. "SEM" DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the "Semites" last Saturday evening, April eighth, 1922 with a dance in the parlors of the Women's College. Wainle's University Sextette furnished the music for the occasion.

The dance was ably chaperoned by the Misses Carey and Schuyler.

The actual classification of men today, who were 25 years old. 40 years ago.

100 Men at age 25
Fifty years ela pse
1 Rich
4 Comfortable
5 Earning
36 Dead
54 Charity

In what class are you going to be at age 65? The New York Life Insurance Company can and is willing to make all uncertainties—Certain, thru their Wonderful New Offer. For further information inquire of

C. E. KEMPEL
The New York Life Man
441 Chestnut Street
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THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Art Calenders Reduced

10 cents	now 5c
15 cents	now 10c
20 cents	now 10c
25 cents	now 15c
35 cents	now 25c
50 cents	now 30c

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
221 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

TWO TONE SMOKE SPORT OXFORDS
For girls, that are different from the rest is what we are now showing. If you see them you'll like them.
Just Received For Easter
New shipment patent leather, patent and gray combination and tan "flapper" pumps and oxfords. Glove and thread silk hose to match all shades,
Fellows, It Will Pay You
To see our new Florsheim Oxfords. They are beauties. Black tan, mahogany or toney red.
The Store For Bucknellians
People's Shoe Store
Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

Betty Wales Dresses
We are now showing a beautiful line of those clever Betty Wales Dresses of all those popular crepy materials and offering about ten lovely styles at $25 while they last, all sizes 16 to 42.

Printzess
We are also showing some new "Printzess" Coats and Suits. Sport and Dressy models can be had at popular prices
See our line of Kenyon Sport Suits and Coats
SCHREYER STORE CO.
MILTON, PENNA.

Lunches Fresh Shell Oysters
IMBODY'S RESTAURANT
The Best Home Cooked Dinner in the World
MILTON, PA.
Hot Cakes and Sausage Saturday Night Special Chicken & Hot Cakes

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
BUCKNELL COLLEGE
Courses leading to degrees in Art, Philosophy, Science and Engineering.
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BUCKNELL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
Comprises College, Institute, Domestic Science, Art and Music Courses. Separate Campus and Buildings.
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BUCKNELL SCHOOL OF MUSIC
For both sexes. Course leading to Diplomas.
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For catalogue and information address
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ESTABLISH D 1860
Wear "MUSSER" Hosiery
MADE BY
Joseph Musser & Sons
Lewisburg, Pa.
Only stock used
100 Per Cent VIRGIN WOOL or
FINE COMBED PEELER COTTON
SATISFACTORY SERVICE—is the guarantee offered

WE
Fuss For Fussy Fussers
That's why
Fussy Fussers Fuss
at
WAINIES

THE WINCHESTER STORE
SPORTING GOODS
FISHING TACKLE
PAINTS — VARNISHES
HARDWARE
J. F. REBER & COMPANY

Seidel and Spangler
Spring Exposition of New Fashions
In this preparation of new apparel for Spring, no fashionable requirement has been omitted.
Smart Easter wraps, suits, Coats and Dresses embrace the newest of new styles for spring.
MILLINERY. Wonderful new fashions in millinery. Many colors and many styles in variety sufficiently broad to meet every perference.
Wonderful Showing of Dress Accessories
Gloves, Hosiery, Girdles, Bags, everything that "milady" requires.
Come and see the attractive new things we have to show you. You'll like them immensely.
SEIDEL & SPANGLER'S, MILTON, PA.

Peerless Laundry

UNION NATIONAL BANK LEWISBURG, PA.
Strong Capital and Surplus Accounts of Individuals and organizations Solicited & Appreciated
Safe Deposit Boxes Next to Post Office

PREMIER CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
The Out-of-Door Season

BE it in sport or in dress, the clothes a man wears these great out-of-door days come into full view. How different he feels in a suit of *Premier Clothes* with that swing of smartness in its fabric and design. They cost only
$25 $30 $35
Fancy sport and conservative styles —in any size a man may require
Shoes Stetson Hats
J. F. PROWANT
On The Corner
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—AND MORE

All Ready For Those Critical Eyes?
A NEW SPRING SUIT FOR EASTER
You'll like our New Spring Models for they're right in style, fit, fabrics, quality and price.
Wolf Dreifuss
Correct Attire for Man and Boy
MILTON, PA.

GREAT WEEK IN THREE SPORTS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

KEEP GOING BUCKNELL

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MAY 1, 1922. Number 25.

B. U. RUNNERS WIN AT RELAYS

JOSEPH, HAHN, RENTZ AND GDANIEC, WIN FIRST PLACE IN EVENT NO. 62

FIRST WIN IN RELAYS SINCE 1913

Same Team With Moore Places Third in Championship Race of M. A. S. C.

Every sport has its own peculiar setting and glory. The football fields, gray and grand, are a distinctive part of the fall time. The ball parks of summer have their own flavor and lure, and splendid appeal. The arena, where men strive under the white lights and packed thousands circle them closely and intently, is a thing to see. But the Penn relays are springtime's very own. All the world is fresh and new then, and the young men come forth from gym and hall to run swiftly and strive mightily for glory alone in an open field—Philadelphia Ledger.

—Special for the Bucknellian.

And my Alma Mater,—the college on the Hill at Lewisburg, played her part in this great exhibition of speed and endurance. She wrote her name high when four of her stalwart athletes, for the first time since 1913, won in their event at this great relay carnival. Crowds were thrilled as the Orange and Blue crossed the tape, a winner by six yards and in the fast time of 3:29 1-5 the third fastest time for a mile relay at the carnival. For the first time in history in the Championship Race of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Conference A. A. They were both brilliant performances.

In the first race, we were pitted against the teams from Washington and Jefferson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, University of Maryland, Muhlenburg, Manhatten College, Dickinson and the University of Delaware. We took the lead at the beginning and were never headed. Joseph led off, running a great race and passing the baton to Captain Hahn with a six yards lead. Hahn not only held it but increased the lead to twelve yards. Then Rentz took up the task and succeeded in holding the lead given to him by the two great runners who preceded him. Gdaniec running anchor, crossed the line, a winner by ten yards. All four ran a mighty and brilliant race, averaging 52 seconds to the man. Hahn and Joseph were clocked in 51 seconds for their quarters.

Gdniec was taken ill and replaced in the second race by Moore. Joseph again led off, passing the baton to Moore with a four yard lead. Moore against exceptionally fast competition could not hold the lead, giving the baton to Rentz about eight yards back of the leader. Rentz held his own, giving the stick in turn to Hahn, running a very fast race, brought the lead up to third position. It was a great performance. Joseph and Hahn were unofficially clocked in 50. 1-5 and 50 2-5 respectively. All praise to the quintet that hung Bucknell's laurels so high.

—B—

CONTESTANTS TAKE NOTICE

All contestants for the Sophomore-Men's Oratorical Contest and for the Junior Men's and Junior Women's Oratorical Contests should have their speeches ready to present to Prof. Rasweiler by Saturday, May 13, from ten to twelve A. M.

For the Freshmen Contest the Women should report for training at once to Miss Lillian Russell and the men to Prof. Rasweiler.

—B—

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

Election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. of 1922-1923 took place Wednesday, April 26th, 1922 with the following results: A. H. Haslam, Pres.; A. G. Stoughton, Vice-Pres.; Lyell Carr, Treasurer; and L. L. Hutchinson, Secretary. President Haslam announces that a cabinet for next year will be chosen in the near future and plans for a larger year than ever will be published later. The "Y" this year has accomplished much in the way of a "Y" room, Gift Chest, and successful meetings. All these accomplishments mean redoubled efforts to make 1922-1923 a "Y" year.

DR. JOS. R. WOOD IS ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT HUNT

Has Had a Varied and Extensive Career.—Will Travel Extensively.

The appointment was announced shortly after vacation of Rev. Dr. Joseph Roberts Wood, class of '94, as assistant to President Hunt.

Dr. Wood, an active Bucknell alum nus who was graduated from the arts course of the college and who studied theology, comparative religion and philosophy at Crozer Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania, comes back to the Alma Mater with a fine record as minister, soldier and executive.

During the World War, Dr. Wood gave up his charge at Union Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, where he had been since 1911 and although some years past military age went overseas as a Y. M. C. A. field secretary. He rendered valiant service on the battle fields and received two military citations for his conduct in the Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argonne battles. While in France he was connected with the Fourth United States Infantry Regiment of the Third Division.

Dr. Wood's first pastorate was the North Frankford Church at Philadelphia with which he became connected shortly after leaving the University of Pennsylvania. He served there until April 1904 when he was made pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hollidaysburg, Pa. From there he went to the Union Baptist Church at Pittsburg.

Since the war, Dr. Wood has been assistant secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York and later executive secretary for the Newark, N. J., Federation of Churches. He is a Phi Kappa Psi, a Mason and a member of the P. O. S. of A.

—B—

DR. HARRIS AT 75, SAYS "NO MORE WARS"

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY, APRIL 24. COMMENTS ON CURRENT WORLD TOPICS

Dr. John H. Harris celebrated the 75th anniversary of his birth on Monday, April 24. After serving a long term of 30 years as President of Bucknell University and realizing the wonderful success and prestige of Bucknell as the crowning glory of his achievement, he voluntarily retired in 1915, but still occupies the chair of philosophy and psychology.

Dr. Harris is well known and loved by members of the two upper classes who are privileged to take his courses. He is known to those who sit under him as one who draws his conclusions from an intimate knowledge of a wide range of subjects. His knowledge of history, science and current topics is marvelous.

In discussing world politics, Dr. Harris harked back to the Crimean War in which the seed was sown for the modern anti-war sentiment entertained by women. This was while he was yet a boy.

"I did not learn till afterwards of Florence Nightingale and her band of thirty-seven nurses who went out to heal and to save friend and foe alike," said Dr. Harris. "The Crimean War is now regarded as a piece of folly but the deed of Florence Nightingale shines with increasing splendor and has evoked a great host of similar spirits who have brought home to the mind of womanhood the horrors of war, so that the Great War, I believe, will be the last on a great scale among civilized peoples.

"Such conferences as the one recently held in Washington will settle international disputes without resource to arms. But the harmony of English-speaking peoples is the best guarantee of peace throughout the world. These are republics and no republic enters upon an aggressive war."

In connection with the revival of (Turn to page four)

B. U. TENNIS TEAM DOWNS SUSQUEHANNA IN SEASON'S OPENER

LYBARGER, MAC FARLAND, KOCH AND PURNELL WIN IN FAST SETS

PITT PLAYS HERE THURSDAY

Prospects of a Clean Slate for the Season With Studeat Support.

In their first match of the season Bucknell's tennisers showed up in fine form making a clean sweep of the singles and doubles sets against the Susquehanna racquet wielders on the S. A. E., Phi Gam, and Kappa Sigma courts.

Captain Lybarger, who was paired against Captain Stoug, made short work of his opponent, winning a love set at the start. Stoug tightened up somewhat after this but was unable to return Lybarger's slashing overhand drives. The second set was 6-2.

"Buttons" MacFarland, the only Freshman member of the team, who is junior singles champion of Lancaster and Chester counties, showed up well in his first appearance as a representative of Bucknell on the court, easily defeating his opponent, Hanke, in straight love sets, MacFarland plays a fast, "heady" game and appears to be a valuable addition to the team.

Blough, who seemed to be Susquehanna's best man, gave "Johnny" Koch a tough tussle in their first set and came out on top 6-4. But the Bucknell tennis "ace" rounded into form after these first games and came back by defeating his man 6-2, 6-4. Although Koch played the better game of the two, Blough was always a threat and furnished the only serious competition of the match.

Purnell never gave his opponent a chance scoring off to a fast start and finishing his pace off through their game, allowing but a few points. Purnell's fast service foul last 6-0, 6-0.

The Summaries follow:

Singles: Captain Lybarger defeated Captain Stoug 6-0, 6-2; Koch defeated Blough, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Purnell defeated Ammon, 6-0, 6-0; MacFarland defeated Hanke, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Lybarger and MacFarland defeated Stoug and Ammon, 6-2, 6-0; Koch and Purnell defeated Blough and Hanke, 6-2, 6-2.

This week the tennis team will clash with Pitt's tennis players HERE on the same courts. The Bucknell men have worked hard and are up against the first strong contest of the season and should have a good-sized gallery on hand to encourage them. The prospects are exceedingly bright for another season passing by without defeats even though such teams as Swarthmore, Pitt and Penn will be met. All on Thursday afternoon!

—B—

THETA ALPHA PHI TO PRESENT DEVEREUX PLAYERS

Last year when the Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic fraternity secured the Devereux players most of student body did not know the treat which was before them. Those who attended came away realizing that they had witnessed acting of the highest order. The company left behind them a very manifest desire to have a return engagement. So the Theta Alpha Phi have arranged a Devereux day for May 12 when these real dramatic artists will give both an afternoon and evening performance.

The plays to be given this year are of a high grade from a literary as well as a dramatic standard, for this company makes it their specialty to produce the more thoughtful and literary dramatic productions which are not frequently produced on the commercial stage but which appeal to people of culture and to students generally.

This choice of plays coupled with artistic presentations has given them their vogue with the foremost educational institutions of the country for the past eight years, appearing as they do in Columbia, New York University, Harvard, Dartmouth, Vassar, The Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, etc. President H. N. McCracken of Vassar College, says, "Your performance brought forth nothing but praise."

Turn to page two

PROM AND SMOKER MARK JUNIOR WEEK AS BEST IN YEARS

JUNIOR PROM ON FRIDAY, APRIL 28 WITH GOOD MUSIC AND FINE CROWD

125 COUPLES PRESENT AT PROM

Bouts, Eats, and Smokes Aplenty Are Features of Memorable Smoker.

Junior week was duly celebrated by the class of 1924 during the past week. The smoker and the prom constituted the principal events.

THE SMOKER

The Junior Smoker was held on Thursday evening in the Gym., and was well attended by members of the class and their guests, the seniors. The flowing bowl was there, but of the 1949 A. D. variety fluid. Pretzels were also munched, and talk about smoke. It reminded one of a destroyer laying down a smoke screen. For the amusement of the seniors and the juniors some clever wrestling bouts were put on by Swartwood '25 and Hoffman '25. Then "Poland" Hodoba and "Erin Go Brech" Horan put on a show that rivaled any square ring affair.

Finally along came that whiel everybody was looking forward to. In polite society it is known as refreshments. We will not bother labeling it but we will say that it surely was devoured.

As a climax came the speech making. Never in the House of Representatives were speeches given more applause than was given the stories and poems by Jack Boyle, Eddie Treadwell and Dot Biddle. And the imitation of a band by Kevin Grieb would have made John Phillip Sousa prick up his ears.

Vocal playing and "cheering the fair" were engaged in until about 1:45 when the strains were mute. The general committee deserves the thanks of the class for the way the event was staged.

THE PROM

The class of 1923 held its Junior Prom on Friday evening, April 28. The prom this year was the largest in the history of the college. About 125 couples enjoyed dancing from 8:00 till 1:00. Miller's Auditorium was very cleverly decorated and the floor was in excellent shape.

The chaperones were Dean Anna R. Carey of the women's College and Miss Charlotte Armstrong of the Music School faculty. The class had as its guests Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glass, and Miss Mary H. Hunt.

To the committee that handled the prom, credit is due for the way it was run and for the finished product it turned out. It is a safe bet to say that all who attended had a good time.

—B—

PRIZE FOR ALL-ROUND WOMAN

The following announcement comes from President Hunt.

Mrs. I. H. O'Harra of Philadelphia, offers an annual prize of fifty dollars, which will be called the "Margaret Tustin O'Harra Prize", to the young woman of the Senior class who possesses the most desirable qualities in all respects for an all-round woman. The committee of award is to be Dean Llewellyn Phillips, Mrs. George S. Mallack, and Miss Eliza J. Martin.

—B—

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, May 1.
7:15 Chemical Engineers Meeting, Chemistry Laboratory.
8:15 Recital, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 Senior Council, Room 1.
Wednesday, May 3.
8:30 Chemical Engineering Society Banquet at Cameron House.
9:00 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
Thursday, May 4.
2:30 U. of Pittsburgh Tennis Match.
8:15 Recital, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, May 5.
8:00 Sophomore Banquet, Hopp Inn
Saturday, May. 6.
May Day, Women's College Campus

—B—

LAST CALL SOPH'S!

All men wishing to try for Asst. Business Manager of Bucknellian, see or call Roy Landis at the Delta Sigma House. Names must be in by Wednesday.

BUCKNELL WINS FROM STATE 4-2

LEBANON VALLEY AND JUNIATA GO DOWN IN OPENING GAMES

Team Work and Pep Wins two Games Lebanon Valley 5—2 Juniata 8—6

Bucknell officially opened its baseball season by defeating Lebanon Valley 5—2. The game was marred by errors, both teams sharing in these.

Tarr pitched for Bucknell and gave in excellent account of himself striking out eleven men and allowing the Lebanon Valley tossers only 5 hits. Witmer, a portsider, lurled for Lebanon valley and pitched a nice game. However, numerous errors by his team mates were costly.

Tarr pitched the first ball, the umpire called it a strike and the game was on. Both teams were held scoreless during the first 3 innings. In the second inning a snappy double play, to Conrey to Gaskill to Kopp relieved a bad situation. Yates opened Lebanon Valley's half of the fourth with a triple to center. He scored on Witmer's single to center. Calhoun came within a hair of getting both these hits. Perry immediately stole second and scored soon after. At this point of the game a two-run lead looked big and was pitched good for Bucknell. Kopp scored Bucknell's first run in the 3 inning when Dietrick singled safely and sent Kopp who was stationed on first base, to home. Dietrick had no time in making second, he kept on going to third when Mowrey's peg was away from Shaffer and passed when Calhoun threw the ball away in attempting to catch him at 3rd. Neither side scored again until the 7th inning when Dietrick was safe at first on Shaffer's error. Dietrick stole 2nd and continued to third when Metoxen threw the ball to center field. Mac-

—B—

QUEEN O' MAY TO BE CROWNED SATURDAY

MISS WALTON ARRANGING MAY DAY DETAILS FOR THIS EVENT OF THE YEAR

The Boiler Maker's Ball is past history and the Junior Prom is over but May 6, is yet to come—one of the most important dates on the Bucknell calendar. Saturday will mark the formal opening of ye merry month of May" on the campus of Women's College.

The most important feature of May Day is the selection of the May Queen. She is chosen by secret ballot from the ranks of the Senior Class and must have been a participant in three previous celebrations. The identity is a secret until she heads the Grand march and formal procession which will begin about 2:30. Last year's Queen was a graceful brunette but rumor has it that a dainty blonde will lend Saturday's festivities.

This year's celebration is to represent folk music in dance and song and constitutes costume dancing and songs representative of the various countries. The Senior Class is participating in Austrian folk dancing, the Juniors represent Poland, the Sophomore class is divided into three groups, representing Scottish, Dutch, and French dancing and the Frosh girls similary representing Russia, Sweden, and America. Besides these group dances, the director announces several solo dances and folk songs.

The pageant of notions will be followed by the winding of the class May Poles and the planting of the Senior Class Tree, a customary May Day feature.

Much credit is due Miss Virginia Walton as the supervisor and director of the entire event. Various committees have been appointed to take charge of scenery, programmes, costumes, music, decorations and ushering and it is expected that the fair maiden's gamboling on the green will worthily merit the large crowd that is always in attendance at Bucknell's May Day.

BASEBALL TEAM BRINGS HOME THE BACON AFTER A FINE GAME

BOX SCORE INNING BY INNING

Loyal Rooters, Band, Pitching and Team Work Down State.

"Play Ball!" were the musical words that started the Nittany Lions and the Bucknell Wildcats in a game to be forgotten struggle. We won't forget it but I guess State will, at least they will try to. If you ever saw a real ball game then Saturday was the time to enjoy a "rarier" one. History is history but if this victory is ever recorded as "ancient history," I miss my guess.

Quite a large crowd had assembled to see the battle and spirit was felt in the air, both sides having plenty of it. From the very start of the game it could be seen that one of the greatest pitchers battles ever seen at State was in the making. It was proven as the final sesion ended, that our Tarr "baby" had been tried and found not lacking. He pitched a superb brand of ball and had the opposing batters completely at his mercy at all times.

Tarr "baby" is not alone, though, when the congratulations are being passed around as all the members of the team are wearing a wreath of olive branches. They acquitted themselves in fine style and clearly demonstrated that they are a capable bunch of athletes. To see them grab boundors, smother flies and throw was sure a treat for sore eyes.

State grabbed off the lead in the third inning with two successive hits, a double to Traphoner and a single to Lehner and a run looked big until the seventh. The former connected with the ball which put off with a liner. Kopp crossed him to second with a pretty base pinching when Dietrick singled safely and sent Kopp who was stationed on first base, to home. Dietrick had no time in making second, he kept on going to third when Mowrey's peg was away from Shaffer and passed when Calhoun threw the ball away in attempting to catch him at 3rd. Neither side scored again until the 7th inning when Dietrick was safe at first on Shaffer's error. Dietrick stole 2nd and continued to third when Metoxen threw the ball to center field. Mac-

Score by Innings

Bucknell—
Calhoun walked. DeCoursey forced him at 2nd, Millinger to Koehler. Gaskill fanned. DeCoursey stole second. Linker died, Koehler to Ullery. No hits, no runs, no errors.
State—
Ullery walked and went to 3rd on a wild pitch and passed ball. Traphoner died, Woodring to Kopp. Lightner grounded out, DeCoursey to Kopp and Koehler ended the inning with a pop-fly to Gaskill. No hits, no runs, no errors.
Bucknell—
Dietrick fanned, Woodring walked, Julian fanned. Kopp forced Woodring at second, Koehler to Traphoner. No hits, no runs, no errors.
State—
Bedenk fanned, Sparks tripled to

Turn To Page Four.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1897
Motto—A Square Deal For Everybody
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Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-In-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE STUDENT FORUM

What has become of the Student Forum, that ardent and honorable department of the Bucknellian thru which student opinion was wont to make itself heard. Complaints, good and bad, praise, deserved and otherwise, and discussions of various matters of undergraduate interest. Have in times past found their way into that column known as the Student Forum. But alas, to-day! Is everyone satisfied with conditions as they are? Is nothing at Bucknell deserving of praise? Are there no student problems worthy of noble discussion? Or have we simply forgotten that such a department of the Bucknellian ever existed? Whatever be the reason, it is with deep regret that we have noted the passing of the Student Forum.

The Student Forum deserves to live. It should perform the function of an editorial column without the limitation of the narrowness of one man's observation and opinion. No editor, however wise, can see all the problems of a thousand students and comment upon them justly. For that reason in itself we would like to see the Student Forum revived. It's revival, however, depends solely on the individual student interest in common student interests.

A GLORIOUS WEEK

The past week was a wonderful week athletically for Bucknell. Her baseball team, backed by a lusty crowd of rooters, scored a 4-2 victory over Penn State before a crowd of over three thousand. Her relay team won their event at the U. of P. relay carnival and finished third in the Middle Atlantic Championship race. It was our first victory since 1912 in the Penn Relays, and the first time Bucknell ever placed in the Middle Atlantic States A. A. championship race. Her tennis team also won a 6-0 victory over Susquehanna.

Each of the three teams scored brilliant victories. It was a great week for old Bucknell. Let's Keep it up.

CHEM. ENGINEERING BANQUET

The Chemical Engineers will banquet at the Cameron House on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. About thirty undergraduates are expected to be present. The committee in charge of the affair, under the chairmanship of "Phil" Opp, have made elaborate arrangements. It is likely that a few chemical graduates living nearby will participate.

B

ANNUAL SIGMA CHI SPRING DANCE HELD APRIL 12.

The annual spring dance of Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi was held in Millers Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April twelve, nineteen twenty two. Decorations, banquet, music, and all added to the success of the dance that will go down in history as another 'Big Sig Dance'.

Preceding the dance was a banquet held in the chapter house at six thirty. A five course dinner almost as enjoyable as the dance. The dance, then, starting at eight thirty and lasting until one thirty was thoroughly enjoyed. The decorations, worked on for several weeks previous to the date of the dance, were well worth the time and labor spent upon them. Trailing pine in profusion, Bucknell and Sigma Chi banners, and blue and gold streamers made Miller's Auditorium look like a real hall room. 'Waring's Pennsylvanians' of Tyrone, played as never before for appreciative dancers. The music added much to the success of the occasion.

The feature dance of the evening was a so called 'spot dance' with the orchestra picking the spot on the floor to be the winning station. Standing on the spot at the end of the dance was 'Jim' Earle '23 and his little lady who was presented with a five pound Easter egg to remind her of her lucky star.

Patrons and patronesses for the dinner and the dance were Dr. and N. F. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, and Col. and Mrs. Follmer. Guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. E. W. Hunt; Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lindemann; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Gerhart; Hon. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Irvin; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spyker; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Myer; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowser; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Birchard; and Mrs. Nellie Marsh.

THE DEVEREUX PLAYERS

From Page One.

This will therefore be a red letter day dramatically for Bucknell, a chance which we seldom have to see such high class plays performed in such a finished manner. Though the price at first may seem high to those who are not accustomed to pay the prices charged for high class professional plays, it is small in comparison with what it would cost us to go and see such plays elsewhere, especially considering the extra cost of transportation. Certainly after all it is small compared with the cost of a single dance night for so many of us.

The afternoon performance at 3 will be "Magic" by that noted modern English literary giant, G. K. Chesterton. It is a satire on modern spiritualism. In the evening at 8, they will play "Romancers" by that popular poetical French playwright, Edmund Rostand. Students of literature and the drama will be glad of this chance to hear this earning play presented through a special translation which Mr. Devereux claims gives the best effect of the original.

Admission will be $3.00 a performance, though the contract will allow tickets to be sold to students for $1.75 for the two different performances.

B

SOPHOMORE CLASS HATS

Sophomore men wishing to secure a '24 class hat should place their order before Tuesday evening of this week. The manufacturers will require three weeks for delivery, so orders must be in by the first week in May that the hats may get here in time to be used.

The hats will be of the famous A. G. Spalding make, of high-grade White Felt, with a roll brim. The Class numerals will be of similar material. For those who have won class numerals in any way, a bar will be included. The price of the hats will be appreciately less than that of other years, at $2.25.

The order must be accompained by a one dollar deposit, together with the size worn by the purchaser. The remainder of the cost is to be paid upon delivery of the hat. Orders should be placed with Dan M. Villinger, either at 74 East College, or at Delta Sigma House.

GLEE CLUB IN EAST GIVES THREE CONCERTS

Twenty-five men made the two-day trip of the Bucknell University Glee Club into the eastern section immediately at the close of the Easter recess. Only five men started from Lewisburg, the rest being picked up along the line to the first stop, or causing in to that point on their own. The five men who started from Lewisburg had the best time—for a while. "Casey" Carpenter can tell anyone interested the reason of "for a while."

A capacity audience greeted the club at the First Baptist Church in Chester, and the concert itself, after the afternoon's preliminary, came off in fine style. Hartz's solo took every body by surprise, the club men just as much as anybody else. "Parson" Griffith also made a stab at a solo, which was not appreciated by the other three members of the quartet. Hoffman and Munro delighted everybody with their work at the violins.

While in Chester, the club was the guest of the Crozer Theological Seminary, and certainly had a fine time wandering over the place and making acquaintances among the students there. Kimball and Ross missed some of it, however, and promise that he next time they want to get to the Seminary they'll use a street car.

Next morning a start came in form of a boat ride to Philadelphia from Chester. The entire club trooped up to the forward deck and after some caution, induced the captain of the "City of Chester" to come down and have his picture "took." As a reward they sang Dudley Buck's "On the Sea." Which Hadness caused them to lose part of the sights, as the salon occupants would not be happy until the club went inside and sang four numbers for them.

Philopra is by this time a word of pleasant memories to the club, as they had a royal time there. The audience here, while naturally not so large as Chester, was even more enthusiastic. Griffith caused no pain to his running mates this evening. Wendell made the hit of the evening with his pianologue.

The next morning several of the men embarked for Lewisburg, while others stayed in Philadelphia or its suburbs for a day or two. The trip, while short, was fully typical of the longer trips, and the spirit of the club was always at just as high a level as ever.

B

DR. HUNT AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Sunbury Item of April 29, published the following:

"Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University, returned a few days ago from Washington, D. C., where he took part in exercises at the laying of a cornerstone memorial to Roger Williams, the famous New England churchman. Secretary of State Evans Hughes and President Hunt were the only two speakers on the programme. The local college head spoke as a representative of the Northern Baptist Convention of which he is the Promotion Board chairman."

B

WEEK END HOUSE PARTY BIG AFFAIR FOR PHI GAM'S

The members of Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held their annual House Party during the first three days of the recent Easter vacation. Especially good weather, with the exception of one rainy afternoon, helped to make this affair the best the Phi Gams have ever held, although the crowning feature of the party was the superb music produced the last two evenings by "Waring's Pennsylvanians" of Tyrone. Diffy's College Orchestra" furnished the music for the first dance.

The three evenings of the party were spent in dancing. Thursday evening lots of pep was instilled by the use of streamers, paperhats and confetti. The good spirit and pep that marked Thursday's dance broke out anew on Friday evening when the formal dance of the party was held. On Friday evening the guests of the party were treated to an unusual "feature" dance. The four men who originally composed "Waring's Snap Orchestra" some years ago, played a number and harmony and syncopation seemed to ooze from the quartet which consisted of two banjos, piano and drums. The afternoons of the party were spent in hikes and movie trips.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

TheSophomore Banquet of the Class of 1924, looms up on the horizon of active activities as the next thing on the calendar of 'big doings.' Friday, May 5th., 1922, is the date of the banquet. Chairman A. G. Stoughton reports that all is under control and tickets very nearly all gone.

ABOUT ADVERTISERS

The firms who are using the advertising columns of "The Bucknellian" are not the ones who necessarily need publicity among Bucknell students. They are the ones who to a large extent, already have our trade, but who feel that it is beneficial to keep their names before us.

They also advertise in "The Bucknellian" when they are holding special sales or to remind us of articles which they carry and which they think we need at the particular time.

Patronize these firms. They are for the most part, the ones who have the best goods at the most attractive prices.

If you have an opportunity and can remember it, tell them that you noticed that they advertise in The Bucknellian.

Yours for co-operation,
THE BUCKNELLIAN.

ALUMNI NEWS

Teaching in Public Schools—
Miss Hannah Madison, '21 is teaching in the public schools in Gloucester, N. J.

Selling Sweets—
Joseph R. Shultz, '08, of Trenton, N. J., is Sales Manager of the Bell Meat Sweets Company.

Member of School Board—
Dayton L. Ranck, '16, of West Reading, Pa., is a member of the West Reading School Board.

In Advertising Business—
James E. Elliott, '07, is engaged in a very successful business in New York City.

President of Women's Club—
Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, was recently elected president of the Business Women's Club of Williamsport.

Re-elected Head of Schools—
C. L. Millward, '06, was recently re-elected Superintendent of Milton, Pa., schools for a term of four years.

Technical Employee—
William F. Holsing, '19, is Technical Employee in the Division Plant Engineer's office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

With Rubber Company—
Earl T. Steed, '17, is employed by the Mason Tire and Rubber Co., of Kent, Ohio. He has complete charge of the gold ball department of that company.

Refinery Engineer—
M. H. Cooke, '16 is refinery engineer in the U. S. Bureau of Mines, doing research work on petroleum and its products. At the present time his address is Forbes Street, Pittsburgh.

In Community Welfare Work—
Miss Kathrine Puddicombe, '20, has been working as a Home Economist for the Association for Community Welfare in Fall River, and is at present, general secretary of the same.

With Shipping Board—
F. Theodore Brown, '17, is head of the Mechanical Branch of the Department of Claims of the United States Shipping Board and at present is located in Washington, D. C.

Doing Splendid Church Work—
Rev. Silas Wiant, '10 pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa., has added 85 new members to his church during the past year. He hopes to reach a goal of 100 in the near future.

Editor of Magazine—
Dagmar James, '18 is editor of the "Coast Banker." He was recently moved from the San Francisco office to Los Angeles to help start another magazine in connection with the one he is already editing.

Head of the History Department—
Miss Gertrude Potts, '13 is head of the History Department in the Greensburg High School and she is also assisting in the dramatic work of the high School. Recently she helped to produce "Penrod".

Promotes Easter Egg-Hunt—
Reverend Raymond G. Pierson, 01, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Janesville, Wisconsin, was the "boss" in making 2200 children happy by successfully promoting the first annual Easter egg-hunt of the Janesville Kiwanis Club.

Executive Secretary—
Reverend Charles E. Goodall, '02, pastor of the First Church, Roselle, is serving temporary as executive secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Convention, until a successor to Dr. Holloway shall be chosen. Mr. Goodall is continuing his pastoral duties in connection with other service.

In Mission Work—
Reverend A. B. Bowser, '86, of Ford City, has opened a mission in a village near there, composed of Italians, Serbians, and Hungarian-Croatians. These people have left the Catholic church and requested Mr. Bowser to preach for them. A fine room in the public school building has been given for their use on Sunday. A Bible Class is being organized.

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Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
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Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
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ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM
WEEK OF MAY 1

MONDAY—
CONWAY TEARLE
in
"A MAN OF STONE"
"MOVIE CHATS" "TOWN TOPICS"

TUESDAY—
WILL ROGERS
in
"AN UNWILLING HERO"
Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—
ETHEL CLAYTON
in
"EXIT THE VAMP"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS

THURSDAY—
"THE FEAST OF THE LITTLE LANTERNS"
A CHINESE OPERETTA
Presented by
The High School Girls' Glee Club
The High School Girls Glee Club.
Presented in connection with "National Music Week." You will enjoy this tuneful little opera with its catchy oriental melodies. Special settings.
Night only—Curtain 8 P. M.
Reserved Seats at Baker's Drug Store.
Admission 50¢ plus tax.

FRIDAY—
WILLIAM HART
in
"THREE WORD BRAND"
The kind of picture in which Hart excells and the kind that made him famous.
PATHE NEWS COMEDY

SATURDAY—
ZANE GRAY'S
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Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

LEBANON VALLEY GAME

From Page One.

Kenzie struck out. Woodring walked. Kopp struck out.

From Page Three

ed then stole 2nd. Both Deitrick and Woodring scored when Julian hit cleanly to center. Bucknell added another in the 8th inning. DeCoursey beat out an infield hit, Gaskill sacrificed, Kopp laced out a two bagger and DeCourney scored.

Considering the fact that this was the opening game, Bucknell looked good. Tarr pitched an elegant game and the entire team played well.

Two base hit—Kopp; Three base hit—Yake; Sacrifice hit—Woodring, Wolfe, Gaskill; Struck out—By Tarr 11; by Witmer 6; Bases on balls; off Tarr 3; off Witmer 4; Passed ball—Julian; Double play—DeCourney to Gaskill to Kopp. Stolen bases, Woodring, Deitrick 2.

BUCKNELL vs. JUNIATA

Wednesday in a rather loosely played game, Bucknell's base-ball team administered a defeat to Juniata winning by the score of 8—6. Although Juniata batted out 12 safe hits to only 8, Rilkick who twirled for Bucknell, managed to keep them fairly well scattered, and the visitors were held in check. Being only the second game of the season for Bucknell, lack of harmony among the players resulted in a few poor plays.

The Orange and Blue broke its way into the scoring column in the second inning when DeCourney beared out a fast basher with a stick on base. Juniata overcame this two run lead in the fourth inning when three hits and an error netted them three runs. However, in the seventh inning Schantz, who with the exception of this inning pitched a good game for Juniata, weakened and Bucknell found him for four hits. These coupled with a hit batsman and an error, netted five runs, placing Bucknell in the lead 8—7. Juniata made a desperate rally in the eighth but it netted them only 2 runs, making the final score 8 to 6.

B

NOTICE

The Pittsburgh-Bucknell Club Occasion — Annual Dinner Dance. Time—Saturday evening, 7 o'clock, May 6th.
Place—Clinton Hotel Roof Garden, Pittsburgh.

The Annual Dinner Dance of Western Pennsylvania Bucknellians is the big social event of the year.

There will be good eats, good music dancing and cards. Professor Ephriam Hehn and James Tyson, 1911, will speak in behalf of the University and the General Alumni Association, respectively.

Invitations have been sent to all alumni in Western Pennsylvania. The committee will be glad to have the names of all alumni not on our mailing list and to receive inquiries and make reservations for that occasion.

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"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.
"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."
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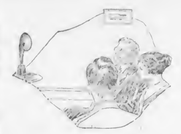

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NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.
"How has this come about?" we ask.
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These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.
Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.
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BASE BALL

From Page One.

left, Palm fanned. Hare walked Millinger grounded out. DeCoursey to Kopp. One hit, not run, no errors.
Bucknell—

Tarr singled to center, Millinger hit Calhoun putting man on 1st and 2nd. DeCoursey popped out to Millinger. Gaskill fouled out to Ullery. Linker walked and Dietrick fanned for third out. One hit, no run, no error.
State—

Ullery out Tarr to Kopp. Traphoner doubled to left, Lightner singled scoring Traphoner, Koehler forced Lightner at 2nd. Gaskill to DeCoursey. Koehler stole 2nd, Bedenk filed out to Linker. 2 hits, one run, no errors.
Bucknell—

Woodring filed out to Koehler. Julian fanned. Kopp grounded out to Ullery. No hits, no runs, no errors.
State—

Sparks died. DeCoursey to Kopp. Palm fanned. Tarr hit Hare. Millinger forced Palm at 2nd. Gaskill to DeCoursey. No hits, no runs, no errors.
Bucknell—

Tarr safe on Traphoner's error, Calhoun fanned, DeCoursey sacrificed Tarr to 2nd. Gaskill fanned. No hits, no runs, no errors.
State—

Ullery filed out to Linker, Traphoner out Tarr to Kopp. Lightner fanned. No hits, no runs, no errors.
Bucknell—

Linker fanned, Dietrick out Sparks to Ullery. Woodring fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.
State—

Koehler fanned, Bedenk died Tarr to Kopp, Sparks safe on Gaskill's error, Palm died, Gaskill to Kopp. No hits, no runs, one error.
Bucknell—

Julian singled thru short, Kopp safe on 1st, Julian on 2nd., Denton ran for Kopp, Tarr fanned, Millinger hit Calhoun filling the bases. DeCoursey hit to short, Julian and Denton scoring on Koehlers error, Calhoun on 3rd, DeCoursey on 1st. Miller went in for Millinger, Gaskill filed to Bedenk, Calhoun scoring. Linker fanned. One hit, 2 runs, one error.
State—

Ludwick out DeCoursey to Kopp, Miller out Gaskill to Kopp. Ullery knocked home run over left center. Traphoner flied to Julian. One hit, one run, no errors.
Bucknell—

DeCoursey out miller to Ullery. Woodring filed out to Linker, one hit, no runs, no errors.
State—

Lightner filed to Linker, Koehler filed to Dietrick, Bedenk grounded out Gaskill to Kopp, no hits, no runs, no errors.
Bucknell—

Tarr out Traphouer to Ullery, Calhoun filed to Bedenk, Koehler muffed DeCoursey's grounder, safe on 1st., Gaskill singled to right, DeCoursey scoring on play for Gaskill at second. Tinker died Koehler to Ullery. One run, one hit, one error.
State—

Sparks filed to Linker, Palm filed to Calhoun, Ludwick popped to Tarr. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Bucknell	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Calhoun, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
DeCoursey, 2b	4	1	0	2	4	0
Gaskill, ss	4	0	1	1	5	1
Linker, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dietrick, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Woodring, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Julian, c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Kopp, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Tarr, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
* Denton		1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	4	27	14	1

State	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ullery, 1b	2	1	1	9	0	0
Traphouer, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lightner, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Koehler, ss	4	0	0	1	2	2
Bedenk, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sparks, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Palm, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hare, c	0	0	0	10	1	0
Ludwick, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Millinger, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	32	2	4	27	8	3

* Denton ran for Kopp in 9th.

Home run—Ullery. Triple—Sparks, Double—Traphoner. Stolen bases, Koehler, DeCoursey. Sacrifice hits, Gaskill, DeCoursey. Hit by ball, Hare, Calhoun (2). Wild Pitch, Tarr Passed ball, Julian. Struck out by Tarr—6; by Mellinger 10; by Miller 1. Base on balls, off Tarr 2; off Millinger 3. Hits off Millinger 3 in 6 1-3 innings, Miller 1 in 2 1-3 innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—	4
State	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	2

—B—

DR. HARRIS CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

From Page One.

Interest in matters spiritualistic, Dr. Harris said: "One of the earliest excitements that I remember were the spirit rappings of the Fox sisters of Rochester, N. Y. Since then there has been a stream of such communications from the other world, but nothing of added knowledge in science or invention has been communicated. So that, if there is such a line, I doubt whether it was worth while to maintain it to bring to earth the trivialities that purport to be given.

"Immediately after the great war for the Union, as now after the still greater World War, there have been many converts to spiritualism as people, especially mothers who lost sons, are easily persuaded of what they so ardently long for: the re-appearance of their loved ones.

"I do not doubt the sincerity of most of those who believe in the re-appearance of their friends, but I know of no case that cannot be explained in principle by the student of abnormal psychology.

The Bucknellian voices the sentiment of the student body in extending birthday congratulations to their beloved ex-president and wishing him many more years of good health and happiness.

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Van Raalte, Kayser, Pointex, Onyx and Radmoor Glove or thread silk fancy or plain hose to match all shades.

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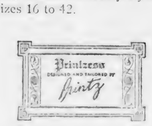

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DO NOT MISS THE DEVEREUX PLAYERS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY IS TAG DAY—ANTE UP

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MAY 8, 1922. Number 26.

DEVEREUX PLAYERS WILL PRESENT TWO SUCCESSES OF STAGE

PLAYERS OF NATIONAL REPUTE APPEAR HERE ON MAY 12

"MAGIC" AND "ROMANCERS"

Zinita Graf and Clifford Devereux To Play Leading Parts In Productions

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The company is made up of real artists, featuring particularly Zinita Graf and Clifford Devereux.

Zinita Graf

"Miss Graf's triumphant continuance with the Devereux Players Co., for five seasons becomes noticable in view of her youth and the extraordinary range and quality of her characterizations. She possesses a wealth of those natural gifts which are essential to the success of an actress. She is endowed with a winsome personality, a captivating stage presence, a voice that is musical, and a beauty of countenance that is rare. In her actions she is brilliant and distinctive her manner is scintillating and radiates through the audience."

Clifford Devereux

"In Clifford Devereux, the actor, who will soon appear here with the company which bears his name, we find an actor of par-excellence who might have been an operatic star. He was once a football star. In the days when the quarterback was something more than a back line man, he was a whirl wind at getting around, thru, or under the offense, and landing the ball over the enemies lines. They say that the secret of his success was nimbleness and speed. Now he is an actor. Instead of being the hero of the "squad", he plays the leading role in each drama presented by the repertoire company. The same quick witted, keen, virile enthusiasm is the secret of his success today, and that smile which characterized him in those days of sport has lost nothing of its fascination. When asked recently how he has kept his vigor and energy, since his multitude of interests crowded out his vigorous training, he formerly kept up, he confided, "its mountain climbing; there's nothing like it! I spend all my vacations in the mountains. After three weeks of fresh air and strenuous exercise, I come back a new man, or perhaps its just the old man I was in College days."

The Plays

In the afternoon of May 12 at 2:00 they will play "Magic", a satire of modern spiritualism. This play is unique, and is the work of one of England's foremost literary men, G. K. Chesterton. At night they will give us Rostand "Romancers". This is recognized by authorities and critics as one of the most delightful comedies ever written. It is dainty, fantastic, and irresistable funny. Above all it is very human.

There are two old fathers who make everybody laugh, at their quibbles and quarrels. Then there are two lovers, romantic and young, and a plot that is simple. But, Oh, how deftly the dialogue is turned, and how exquisitely harmonious to the French structure of science is this translation in rhyming verse."

Arrangements have been made thru the Literary and Dramatic Board so that students may get their tickets at half price, viz 50¢ a performance, provided they are secured in advance. Admission will be $1.00 at the door, and also for any not holding budget tickets. Seats can be reserved at Baker's Drug Store without extra charge.

—o—

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Bucknell Alumni Club was held Saturday night in the Smoky City and was one of the most successful affairs ever held by this wide-awake group of Bucknellians. Dr. Joseph N. Wood, assistant to President Hunt, and Prof. Ephriam M. Heim, were the guests and principal speakers. Details of the affair will be printed next week.

TAG DAY

If you believe, at all, in helping a good cause along, here's your chance. On Wednesday, May 10, the Y. W. C. A. of Bucknell is going to have a real Tag Day, and it is up to every real Bucknellian to make good. The tags are only ten cents or as much more as your common sense permits you to give. Girls will be selling tags, all day. DON'T BE SEEN WITHOUT A TAG!.

The girls are also selling Klondike Kakes in Women's College every Monday and Wednesday nights.

—B—

SOPHOMORE BANQUET FINE EVENT

CLASS OF 1924 AND GUESTS FEAST AT HOPP INN FRIDAY NIGHT

Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg, was the scene of much feasting and merriment last Friday evening when the Sophomores held their annual banquet there. The delegation from '24 plus several guests, met at Miller's Garage and enjoyed a very pleasant truck ride to our neighboring city, preparing every one in appetite and spirit for the yearly festivity. After partaking of a very sumptuous banquet, the speech-making commenced, **President Walker acting as toastmaster.**

The guests appeared first on the program and Bowser's name headed the list. "Bowse" told us that he had planned to see a good "serial" picture that evening entitled "Lost in the Cornflakes", but since he was invited to the banquet, he had to miss it. After a few more fitting remarks, by Bowser, G. Felter Wendell was called on, and stated that he had enjoyed himself thoroughly and suggested that hereafter the Sophs' part of "Sophomores" should be emphasized. Keeek, '22 extended the class his best wishes and stated that '24 has the "real stuff"; Prof. Rockwell's humor added much to the merriment of the evening, his stories being very appropriate. Mr. H. F. Thomas another guest of the class, very flitingly stated that "we are now making history and such events as these will be looked back upon with great pleasure in the years to come."

A number of the members of the class were called upon for extemporaneous talks and each one had something appropriate to say. Gosin, class treasurer, stressed the need of real fellowship in school life; Henning lent his praises to '24; Buster Hall's only fault to find with the banquet was that "they didn't serve seconds". Buster also expressed, in behalf of the class, their kind regards toward one of the guests, Mr. Thomas Long made threats against his room mate for calling on him for a speech. Lenox revived '24's past record expressing hopes for a more successful future. "Dave Arnold, reminded the Sophomores of the number of letter men amongst them and their fine spirit of co-operation in school activities. "Swede" Larson paid tribute to his class with a few fitting remarks. "Shorty" Llewllyn claimed he had enjoyed the banquet too much to talk but said a few words in expression of a good time he was having. "Rosy" dramatically presented "Gunga Dinn". "Hoopes" expressed his love for '24.

Turn To Page Four

—B—

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, May 8—
7:00 Ch. E. Meeting, Chem. Lab.
9:00 Senior Council, Room 1.

Tuesday, May 9—
4:00 Bucknellian Meeting, Office.
7:00 Fraternity Meetings

Thursday, May 11—
8:00 Miss Armstrong's Recital, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, May 12—
3:30 Devereux Players, "Magic", Bucknell Hall.
8:00 Devereux Players, "Romancers," Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, May 13—
3:00 Baseball, Bucknell vs. Albright, Athletic Field
7:30 Sophomore Cotillion, Miller's Auditorium.

—B—

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the entire Bucknellian staff, on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, in the Bucknellian office.

L'AGENDA OF 1923 UNIQUE YEAR BOOK DUE WITHIN MONTH

DISTINCTIVELY NEW YEARBOOK TO BE OFF PRESS LAST WEEK OF MAY

ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN

Features From Cover to Cover Will Make Best Book In Years

The 1923 L'Agenda is due here the last week of this month. In reality it will be the best ever containing three hundred pages of interesting rather than instructive material covering every phase of Bucknell life. From cover to cover the volume will be distinctively individual. Its abundance of material, written matter and pictures, has been organized in a unique way.

Features will permeate the leaves of the book, and will not be confined to a small section tacked on at the end of the publication. Five hundred new pictures have been used to fully illustrate what events took place on the campus and in inter-collegiate activities during the past year.

The section of the book devoted especially to campus views will have new pictures in evey instance, made into unusually attractive cuts by the engraver. The New Engineering Building and the New Chemistry Laboratory have not been forgotten and will find their place for the first time in a Bucknell L'Agenda. Winter, Spring, and Summer scenes will be evenly distributed.

Two of the most remarkable pictures ever printed will illustrate for the first time what Bucknell's future stadium will look like. A perspective article will accompany the pictures to tell of the construction of the stadium, its location, etc. Excerenely attractive panels have been made up to tell the story of last May Day—the coronation of the queen, the dances, the planting of the senior tree, to illustrate Bucknell's Seventy-fifth Anniversary Pageant; to remind us of the familiar haunts up Buffalo Creek, and the scenes about the old Town.

The unusually large sports department will contain reviews of all the sports; their records for the past year, and the schedule for the coming year. Pictures and reviews of the varsity, inter-class, and inter-fraternity contests in football, basket-ball, baseball, track, cross-country, tennis, etc., will all add to make the 1923 L'Agenda the best ever.

Turn To Page Three.

—B—

SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 7:30 TO 12:00

The Sophomore Cotillion will be the feature dance of the year. Do you have your two little slips of pasteboard? The information conveyed on them is to the effect that Guy Hall's orchestra of Wilkes Barre will play, May 13, 1922 at Miller's play from 7:30 till 12:00 on Saturday.

The plan for the day can be doped out from the Calendar very easily. Baseball game on Tustin field in the afternoon and a real dance, the annual Cotillion, in the evening.

Everything is in readiness, music that has national repute, favors that are DIFFERENT and associations with all your friends who will be there. Two-fiftyfor such a combination is dirt cheap. You can't afford to miss the Sophomore Cotillion if you have any economic sense at all.

How about it boys? Lets travel. Got your ticket? Sure. What's the doings? Sophomore Cotillion of the Class of '24. When is it to be? WHEN? Why Saturday Night at 7:30 o'clock, Ray! On with the dance.

—B—

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a dinner given Thursday evening by Prof. and Mrs. Rockwell, there was formally announced the engagement of Miss Emma Kunkle, of this year's graduating class and Mr. LaRue Cober, a brother of Mrs. Rockwell.

Mr. Cober is a graduate of Denison University and at present a student at the Rochester Theological Seminary. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Kunkle's many friends are showering her with good wishes for the future.

DR. CHARLES KEEN ALUMNUS OF 1899 LECTURES ON CHINA

DEAN OF DEPT. OF MISSIONARY TRAINING AT NANKING CHINA

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON THURS.

Political and Economic Situation Of Chinese Nation Reviewed.

First-hand facts on Chinese conditions were given here by Dr. Chas. Keen, a prominent alumnus of the Class of 1899, during a two day visit to Bucknell. Dr. Keen, who is an amiable, witty but withal forceful speaker, is Dean of the Department of Missionary Training of the University of Nanking, Nanking, China.

He has been engaged in mission work in China for the past twenty years and is considered by authorities in China as being probably the best-versed foreigner in the nation's tongue. Becoming connected with the University of Nanking in 1915, he was appointed dean the following year.

"China will one day become one of the greatest nations in the world," Dr. Keen predicted. "It is a land of vast potentialities, once her resources have been properly developed and the Chinese people learn to appreciate their own possibilities and latent power, China will take her place with the leading civilized."

"That day, however, is a long way off. At present the majority of China is a great mass of inertia, stolid and uninterested in the affairs of their government. Only a small fraction of China is directly concerned with the Civil War now in progress in various sections of the country.

"The civil war going on in China is not of course such a concentrated serious conflict as America's war. There are at most 450,000 men engaged at one time. The situation there is this: In the north at Pekin is the de jure government of the Chinese Republic; in the south, at Canton, is the headquarters of the de facto government led by Sun Yat Sen. He is considered a real patriot and one of the few leaders struggling for supremacy who really has the interests of the Chinese nation at heart. He is a protagonist of foreign capital, anxious to see the introduction of foreign enterprises that would utilize the resources of China and eventually develop railroad and other engineering projects that would certainly redound to her benefit.

"Because the respective capitals are located where they are it is a common error in America to suppose that the struggle is, in a sense, geographic. This is not so. For in the north there are many very ardent supporters of the principals of Sun Yat Sen, a true patriot, and agitator who for 30 years had been trying to awake a national consciousness in the minds and hearts of his fellow countrymen. On the other hand, in the south there are

(Turn to page four)

—B—

CLASS PRIZES

The Annual class prize contests have been arranged as follows:—Thursday night, May 18, Freshman Prize Contest. This will consist of a contest in Story Telling by the women of the class and a contest in the declamation of an oration by the men of the class.

Thursday night, May 25th, Sophomore Prize Contest. This will consist of the recital of poetical selections by the women of the class, and the delivery of original speeches by the men of the class.

Friday night, June 2nd, Junior Prize Contest. This will consist in the delivery of orginal orations by both the women and the men, each contesting for a separate prize.

It is hoped that the interest so far shown in public speaking contests will continue to encourage those who are trying to keep up our standards in these things. The programs promise to be full of interesting features.

—B—

ATHLETIC ASSN. ELECTIONS

Balloting for officers of the Athletic Association for the year 1922-23 resulted as follows: President, Jack Davis; vice-president, Walter Shaw; secretary, Glenn Wolfe. Figures on the election were unavailable at the time of going to press.

NOTICES

The following notices come from the office of the registrar:

Important Notice For All Students

Attention is called to the fact that beginning with September, 12, 1922, every student will be required to make a deposit of $25.00 at the office at the beginning of each semester, before being admitted to any classes for that semester.

Notice To Seniors

All Students who expect to receive degrees this year must have the graduation fee and all semester charges paid before May 15.

Scholarship Aid.

All students receiving scholarship aid who wish to have it continued for the year 1922-23 should file the application for renewal on the proper blank at the office as soon as possible before June 15th.

—B—

MAY DAY EXERCISES BIG SUCCESS

HELEN KITLOWSKI CROWNED QUEEN, CROWDS SEE MAY CARNIVAL

With the dawning of May 6th, many fears arose in the hearts of the students in the Women's College for the results that the cloudy horizon might bring. However all fears were dispelled by Old Sol's glorious appearance in the afternoon bringing with him delightful weather conditions best favorable to the May Day Campus Activities.

Promptly at 2:20 the May procession left the dormitories witnessed by an audience estimated at 1200 students and guests from far and near. May Day this year was a greater success than ever before from the initial Grand March followed by the triumphal entrance of the fairqueen—Miss Kitlowski—to the winding of the may poles and the planting of the Senior Tree.

The May Day exercises represented folk sons, and dances from many different countries. From Russia, Poland, Sweden, Holland, Scotland, France and Austria, the peasants came to America bringing with them their own traditions and customs. They danced their own folk dances separately but soon they all joined in one dance. The dance favored by the Queen, the dance of No. 6 is the originality of the idea and the perfectness with which it was carried out made the 1922 May Day one of outstanding triumph.

The Senior Class by their commendable May Pole Dance carried off the honors and won the cup presented each year to the class performing best. The May Day dances were very well executed. Special mention should be made of the Dutch Village Dance, the Highland Fling by the Sophomore class and the solo dance impersonating Lilly Miss America, given by Miss Susanna Plummer. Miss Plummer's dance was charmingly executed and delighted the audience.

Much credit is due Miss Walton for arranging such a successful outdoor May Carnival. The task was not an easy one and the audience were away exceedingly pleased and overjoyed by the effective campus May Day produced by her efforts.

—B—

STATE OFFICERS TRAINING CONFERENCE - PITT, MAY 5—7

Lewis L. Hutchinson '23 and A. G. Stoughton '24, Secretary and Vice-President respectively of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A., were the representatives from B. U. at the State officers training conference at the University of Pittsburgh, on May 5, 6, and 7.

The three days of intensive meetings brought together the representatives of the best "Y" organizations in Pennsylvania as no other conference has ever done.

At the business session of the Conference, in the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, A. G. Stoughton was elected as one of six men to serve on the State Field Committee for the ensuing year. As a representative of the State Association, Stoughton represents the colleges and schools of district number three of the State. Some of the colleges of the district are State, Juniata, Dickinson Seminary, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg Normal, Bellefonte Academy and others

(Turn to page four)

DUQUESNE BOWS TO B. U. IN BASEBALL BY 5-2 SCORE, WED.

FIRST GAME OF PITT TRIP SUCCESSFUL FOR B. U. TEAM

LOSE TO JUNIATA ON SAT. 6—1

Duquesne Game Pitched by Denton. Kopp Gets Homer Over Fence

Bucknell continued to keep it's slate clean when it won from Duquesne last Wednesday by the score of 5-2. The game being the first of the four scheduled for the Pittsburgh trip.

Denton pitching his first game for Bucknell pitched a wonderful game, holding Duquesne scoreless the first five innings and allowing them one run in the sixth and one in the seventh. Mackenzie and Gaskill gathered in what looked to be sure hits for Duquesne.

Decoursey and Linker led the batting for Bucknell, the former getting two hits, one a double and a single, while the latter obtained three hits, one being a two bagger and the other two hits being singles.

Score by innings

Bucknell
Calhoun fanned. Decoursey out, Wilinski to Conley. Gaskill skied to Erlain. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Duquesne
Keefe struck out. Killday struck out. Cherdini reached second when Mackenzie erred on his long fly. Roney filed to Calhoun. No runs, no hits, one error.

Bucknell—2nd inning.
Linker out, Keefe to Conley. Mackenzie filed out to Carl. Woodring reached first on Keefe's error. Julian filed to Killday. No runs, no hits, no error.
Duquesne
Wilinski out. Woodring to Kopp. Keefe walked and stole second. Killday fouled to Julian and Keefe went to 3rd on the play. Cherdini out. Gaskill to Kopp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell—4th inning.
Decoursey singled and took second when Erlain fumbled his hit. Gaskill sacrificed, Rooney to Conley. Decoursey taking third on play. Decoursey scored when Linker shot a two bagger to left. Mackenzie filed to Carl. Linker scored on Woodring single to left. Julian filed out to Carl. Two runs, three hits, one error.
Duquesne.
Rooney filed to Gaskill. Erlain singled and stole second when Julian heaved to center. Carl singled to left and Mackenzie threw Erlain out at the plate. Conley filed out to Linker. Mackenzie's per was a beauty. No. runs, two hits, no errors.
Bucknell—5th inning.
Kopp reached first on Conley's error. Denton fanned. Calhoun doubled to right center sending Kopp to 3rd. Decoursey fanned. Gaskill out, Wilinski to Conley. No runs, one hit, one error.

Duquesne —B— Turn to Page Three.

STUDENT EXEC. ELECTIONS

The semi-annual election of members to the Student Executive Board of the Women's Student Government Association, was held on Monday night, May 1st., in the Women's College living room with the following results: President, Gladys Emerick, Junior members, Kathryn Kimble, Anna Fisher, Sophomore members: Karen Rasemussen, Elva Horner, and Freshmen member, Ruth Kelbler.

The new members are assured of the support and co-operation of the Women's student body.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1897
Motto—A Square Deal For Everybody
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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

CABBAGES AND KINGS

While sojourning recently in a nearby metropolis, it was our rare pleasure to have certain baneful rites perpetrated upon our physiognomy by no less a personage than a Master of Science in Biology. Not that our friend vaunted that we were a laboratory specimen or anything like that! But the thought that occured to me was: How many college graduates are distinguishing themselves at the sign of the Pole with Twisted Stripes, or in similary elevating occupations? Perhaps the high cost of shaves is due to the necessity for getting a proper command of the razor by a course in the dissecting laboratory.

It is undeniably true that the colleges are annually letting loose upon a defenceless society a board of book agents, society idlers, solicitors, confidence men, gamblers, boot leggers, triflers, etcetera ad infinitum, but the colleges are no more to be blamed for this type of product than they are to be credited for making the legion of ministers, physicians, surgeons, engineers, authors, lawyers, legislators, and educators which they turn out. After a number of years spent in college—we're not saying just how many—we long ago concluded that the college only develops a man according to his peculiar bent. The loose fiver comes to college, becomes a looser liver, and then passes on to continue his loathsome existance. The dizzy boy comes, waxes dizzier still, and graduates a no-account. Comes the "grind", grinds the harder, and grinds away the rest of his life atop a clerk's stool. AND THEN enters the one with a Purpose; he puts out his Talents, and they are multiplied many fold.

Are the colleges to blame for their fruit? Is it not written that ye shall reap that which ye sow? The seeds of tares and wheat are scattered in our college. The colleges are the Good Soil. The fruit is Tares and Wheat, Cabbage and Kings!

MORE IDEALISM!

There are a great many worthy people who regard the idealist as a sort of half-brained creature whose head is in the clouds and who is therefore totally oblivious to what is taking place on the earth below. In their heated denunciation of the idealist these good people entirely overlook the fact that there is such a thing as a practical idealism; that every phase of our social progress is brought about by the practical working out of an ideal and that it is our ideals alone which differentiate us from the savage and the brute. Idealism has been at a pitifully low ebb all over the world since the outbreak of the World War and if civilization is going forward instead of slipping backward into a state of the most grovelling materialism, our young people must have teachers of the highest intellectual calibre and of broad spiritual visions to urge them onward toward the ideals of a nobler idealism than has been manifested by the present generation.

Nearly 2,000 years ago the greatest Teacher and Idealist the world has ever known came upon the earth to tell men the folly of trying to propitiate a supposedly angry Diety by means of ritualistic ceremonies and Sacrifices. He tried to persuade the people to embrace a purely idealistic conception of life, and its duties. But after 20 centuries of dividing up into petty warring sects and of wrangling over points of doctrine and articles of faith, humanity is not yet, ready to accept the few simple principles for the conduct of life laid down by this greatest of all Idealists. The world is still striving for ritualistic means to gain the favor of the Diety.

The far-off Utopia toward which the idealist turns longing eyes of hope is a state of society where greed and materialism have been replaced by an understanding of real values. The obsession for tawdry amusements of the best there is in art. The belief in needs and dogmas has given place to a real spiritual regeneration that merges self interest in a love of service for the good of all humanity.

BUCKNELL LOSES AT LAFAYETTE MEET

TWO 1STS AND 2NDS TOTAL 16 POINTS AGAINST LAFAYETTES NINETY SIX

Bucknell's track and field team suffered an over-whelming defeat in the hands of the superior Lafayette team at Easton last Saturday. Bucknell scored only sixteen points,—two firsts and two seconds—while Lafayette rolled up a total of ninety-six points.

The day was ideal for running, with scarcely any wind blowing. The track had been put in first-class condition and a large crowd gathered on March Field to see the tests of speed, indurance and skill. Lafayette presented a well-balanced team and with the service of their stars, had things practically to themselves.

LeConey, Lafayette's great sprinter who last Saturday won the century from Lovejoy, former Bucknell runner, at the great Penn Relay's, won both dash events and also won the broad jump with a beautiful leap of twenty-one feet nine inches. Josephs and Hahn competed in both dashes, but were forced to trail LeConey and his team-mate, Kelly. Both men might have shown to better advantage, if they had not been set back a yard for jumping the gun, enabled him to win.

In the quarter-mile, we took both places when Josephs crossed the line a winner, followed by Hahn. It was a beautiful victory and was run in the fast time of fifty-two seconds.

Crawford and Boetcher of Lafayette had things their own way in both the mile and the half-mile. Gdanice ran a fine race in the mile but was forced to drop behind the fast pace set by the Lafayette men. Moore and Wagner ran in the half-mile but were no match for the Lafayette runners.

Davisand Gdanice started in the two-mile, which was won by LeBar of Lafayette. Gdaniec, who had previously ran the mile, was forced to drop from the race, was not able to place because of leg trouble.

In the high hurdles, McMurray, lone Bucknell entry, finished closely behind Allen and scored three points for his college. He also competed in the low hurdles but was unfortunate in hitting a hurdle which caused him to fall behind.

In the pole vaule, Lafayette had nothing to match against our star pole-vaulter. Haslam won easily with a jump of ten feet nine inches.

Treadwell and Morrett, competing in the weights, were unable to place. Haskett, jumping for the Orange and Blue in the high-jump was beaten by Allen and another of his team-mates. Morgan took part in the broad jump but the superior speed of LeConey enabled him to win.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Good Night.

You sing a little song or two,
You have a little chat.
You make a little candy fudge
And then you take your hat.

You hold her hand and say "good night".
As sweetly as you can—
Ain't that a hecova evening
For a great big healthy man.

* * *

Oh, aspirin, dear aspirin, my head aches for you.

* * *

A smile beats a barrel of liver medicine.

* * *

Spring Fads.

Tailors in convention assembled say that Spring styles will be looser and more comfortable. Little change in trousers—as usual.

* * *

We will now sing "He asked for bread" and the curtain came down with a roll.

* * *

Sunday School Teacher: "Now children, who was sorry that the prodigal son returned?"

Bobby: "The fatted calf."

* * *

Signs.

Wanted: "Girls to trim rough sailors."

For Sale: "Soft old ladies shoes."

* * *

Let's sing that little song entitled, "Since Rebecca swallowed the spoon she cannot stir."

* * *

Don't stop your car too near a horse, in other words, don't park near a plug.

* * *

When a fellow pleases you
Let him know it;
Its a simple thing to do—
Let him know it;
Can't you give the plan a trial?
It is sure to bring a smile
And that makes it worth while—
Let him know it;

You are pleased when anyone
Lets you know it.
When the man who thinks "Well some
Lets you know it;
For it gives you added zest
To bring out your very best—
Just because some mortal blest
Let you know it.

When a fellow pleases you
Let him know it;
Why it isn't much to do—
Let him know it;
It will cheer him all the day.
And he'll think his efforts pay.
If you like his work or way,
Let him know it;

* * *

Last summers clothes always look good until you put them on.

* * *

A woman notices what other women wear—A man what they don't.

* * *

Despite the popularity of radio, dormitory chin-music still remains in favor in most colleges.

* * *

A New Movement.

"Looke here man"! Doan you try none of that shimmy stuff wid me."
"Dat ain't shimmy, chile! Dats fever and ague."

* * *

Eh, Boys.

'Tis sweet to love but oh! how bitter
To court a girl and then not glitter.

* * *

PEP

By Grace G. Bostwick

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's pep!
The courage to act on a certain hunch—
That's pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling
And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!
Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor and loves its town—
That's pep!
To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!
To meet each thundering knock-out blow,
You'll get the best of the whole darn show—
That's pep!
And come back with a laugh, because you know,

TWO RECITALS BY SENIOR MUSICALS

A Senior Recital of the Bucknell School of Music was held on Monday evening, May 1st in Bucknell Hall, when the Piano Department graduated Miss Evelyn Mae Bennage and the Voice Department, Miss Hilda Heller. The recital of Ralph F. Hartz was to have been the same evening, but it was postponed until a later date.

The program was as follows:

(a) Aria from Le Nozze di Figaro, Vel che sapete W. A. Mozart
(b) Nina G. B. Pergolesi
(c) Berceuse from "Jocelyn" B. Godard.

MISS HILDA HELLER

Violin obligato by Miss Eloise Hill
Concerto Op. 72-Allegro Reinecke

EVELYN MAE BENNAGE

(Orchestral parts on second piano by Miss Bergstresser)

(a) An den Sonnenschein Robert Schumann
(b) Lehn' deine Wang Adolf Jensen
(c) Death and the Maiden Franz Schubert
(d) Hark! Hark! the Lark Franz Schubert
Romance LaForge
Polacca Brillante Weber

EVELYN MAE BENNAGE

(a) Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix C. Saint-Sains
(b) Habanera-from Carmen George Bizet

MISS H....A HELLER

Moment Musicale Moszkowski
Evening G. F. Boyle
Of Brer Rabbit MacoDowell

EVELYN MAE BENNAGE

RECITAL MAY 4th.

On Thursday evening, May 4, the Voice Department graduated Miss Frances Van Cleaf and Miss Kathryne Wagner and the Piano Department graduated Miss Mary Elizabeth Kumer.

The program was as follows:

Le Prophete Meyerbeer
Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes Hahn

FRANCES VAN CLEAF

(a) Hear ye Israel—Air from "Elijah" Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy
(b) Ave Marie Franz Schubert

MISS KATHRYN WAGNER

Nocturne—F sharp major Chopin
Impromtu Chopin

MARY ELIZABETH KUMER

(a) The Jewel Song—from "Faust" Charles Gounod
(c) I'Heure Exquise Reynaldo Hahn

MISS KATHRYN WAGNER

Anna Bolena Donizetti
The Blind Girl's Song Conchielli

FRANCES VAN CLEAF

Alt-Wien Godowsky
Polonaise Americaine Carpenter

MARY ELIZABETH KUMER

(a) The Cry of Rachel Mary Turner Salter
(b) At the Well Richard Hageman
(c) Fiddle and I Mrs. A. Goodeve

MISS KATHRYN WAGNER

Piano accompaintment by Miss Edna Baker.

—B—

FRESHMEN PURSUE SOPH PRESIDENT

FRANTIC FROSH FAIL TO FRUSTRATE FESTAL FROLIC

The past week witnessed the ambitions but ill-starred attempts of the "Plebes" to put a crimp in the Sophomore Banquet by making away with '24's president. It was along about Thursday that the conspirators, having fully elaborated their Diabolic Designs, looked about for President Walker, only to find that that individual had left the campus without leaving a forwarding address. Adopting the most approved tactics of amateur sleuthing the Frenzied Frosh went on a still hunt for their quarry's whereabouts. Their efforts were rewarded by the discovery that he had departed along with "Hick" Hartman and "Mac" Lindig on a "rusticating" expedition into the Wild Woods of Union County. Being thus checkmated the would-be abductors conceived the bold plan of kidnapping the president's two aides and abettors who had returned to attend Friday classes. All was set. The two Sophs were to be decoyed to a lonely spot and then pounced upon. Then would the luckless Walker be marooned among his Tall Timbers with no means of geting to the Big Blow-out in Mifflinburg. But these best laid plans went likewise "agley" for when they pulled their little stunt they were chagrined to learn that they had set their zero hour scant five minutes too late for their two prospective victims along with Seward Seybold and "Buster" Hall were even then rattling merrily over the roads toward their mountain fastness and later toward the Hotel Hopp. (Editor's note: The "rusticators" report that they were not molested by the mosquitos while on their outing and that they enjoyed an abundance of simple (very simple) food.)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS BANQUET

Forty students and members of the faculty attended the Chemical Engineering Society Banquet at the Cameron House last Wednesday evening. At 8:30 the guests sat down to a real spread, and enjoyed themselves to the utmost with that part of the program.

After the dinner speeches were in order at the conclusion of the meal. Speakers were Dr. Glenn V. Brown, Mrs. G. V. Brown, Prof. W. G. Owens, Prof. O. S. Groner, Karl Krug, Walter Sham, Daniel Copenhaver and W. T. Harvey.

The Chemicals have enjoyed a highly successful year, having brought some unusual programs before its members and the student body. Largely this success has been due to the efficient work of the officers: Karl Krug, President; Walter B. Shaw, vice-president; and Katherine Owens, secretary and treasurer.

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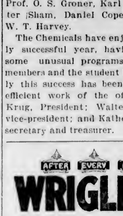

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BUCKNELL—DUQUESNE GAME

From Page One.

Bucknell—6th inning

Linker singled over second and was advanced to second by Mackenzie. Woodring filed to Kilday., Julian fanned. no runs, one hit, no errors.

Duquesne.

Cherini hit homer over fence in right center. Rooney walked and was out stealing, Julian to Gaskill. Erlain filed out to Gaskill. Carl filed out to Mackenzie, the latter making a shoe string catch of the drive. One run, one hit, no errors.

Bucknell—7th inning.

Kopp hit home run over center field fence. Denton filed out to Rooney. Calhoun walked. Calhoun went to third on Decoursey's double to right. Coffrey replaces Wilniski. Gaskill hits firstball for single scoring Calhoun and Decoursey. Kilday took Linker's fly near the right field fence and then repeated on Mackenzie's drive. Bucknell was hitting hard. 3 runs, 3 hits, no errors.

Duquesne

Conley singled. Cusick batted for Weiss and went out on a fly to Gaskill. Caffrey singled, Conley taking third. Conley scored on passed ball by Julian. Keefe filed out to Mackenzie. Kilday fanned. One run, two hits, one error.

Bucknell—8th inning.

Woodring filed to Carl. Julian walked. Kopp fanned. Denton fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Duquesne

Cherdini singled, Rooney walked. Tarr replaced Denton. Erlain hit to Woodring who refired Cherdini at third. Carl hit to Gaskill, who fumbled, filling the bases. Conley fanned. Cusick fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

Bucknell—9th inning.

Calhoun filed out to Carl. Decoursey filed out to Kilday. Gaskill reached first on Keefe's error. Linker singled to left. Gaskill going to third on the hit. Linker stole second but Mackenzie was out. Caffrey to Conley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Duquesne

Caffrey filed to Gaskill. Keefe grounded out, Woodring to Kopp. Kilday walked. Cherdini walked. Rooney ended the game by flying out to Decorsey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

After two days of forced rest and travel the Bucknell nine journeyed to Huntingdon and played Juniata College. Bellnick pitched, but the forced rest was too much for the team. They lost to the tune of 8—1.

—B—

NOTICE

Applications for the Assistant Editorship of the "Bucknellian" for the college year of 1922-1923 are now being received by the editor-in-chief. All members of the class of 1924 are eligible, and from the list of applicants one will be selected from the Women's College, one from the engineering students, and one from the art students. The selections will be made by the staff the third week in May.

There will also be a vacancy in the associate editorships caused by the selection of the editor-in-chief for next year, and applications will be received for this position on the staff. The applicant must be a member of the class of 1922, and have the approval of the English Department. Students from either the Women's College or the "Hill" are eligible.

All applications must be in the hands of the editor-in-chief not later than Saturday night, May 20, 1922.

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L'AGENDA OF 1923

From Page One.

The feature section proper will contain the personals, cartoons, literary articles of both prose and poetry, an article of what the L'Agenda is in meaning with a list of all the L'Agendas printed since it was started back there in 1889; the names of the men who edited the separate volumes and the men to whom the books were dedicated. A message from Dr. Hunt has been autographed to appear opposite a new full page picture of our President.

Binding all there in a new and novel cover made of flexible leather, designed by the editor. Then the dedication! ! ! ? ? ?

Better take out that old stylus right now and draw a check to the 1923 L'Agenda and hand it as once to Dorothy Sholl at the Women's College; to Samuel Rickard at the Phi Gamma Delta House or to Harold McGraw at the Delta Sigma House. The sooner you get your subscription to one of the above persons, the sooner you will receive your copy when they arrive on the campus. The early subscribers get the early books. Do IT NOW! ! !

—B—

PROF. RHODES & HALL ATTEND ENGINEERING CONFERENCE

Prof. W. K. Rhodes and V. B. Hall represented Bucknell University at the second public conference on Commercial engineering. May 1 and 2 at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

The convention was called by the U. S. Commissioner of Education to investigate engineering training for business students and business training for engineering students in Colleges. Delegates from all parts of the country representing corporations, engineering societies, chambers of commerce, trade bodies, and from more than 50 colleges located in 22 states attended.

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SOPHS BANQUET

From Page One.

The evening was fittingly climaxed by a talk by "Eb" Williams who pointed out how things had changed since last year when we didn't know whether we were here for the good of the institution or the good of ourselves and "Eb" maintained as he did on the fountain last spring, that "no stain shall blot the escutcheon of this worthy class".

After Eb's talk, cheer leaders, Lenox and Arnold, led the company in a locomotive for the Sophomores and "Ray Bucknell". After a little practice for the Sophomore Cotillion to be held this Saturday night, the affair ended with a memorable ride home. All enjoyed themselves thoroughly and feel that there is a closer bond between the members of '24 and a warmer feeling toward Bucknell, than before the banquet. Stought-n and his committee deserve much credit for the manner in which they handled the annual affair. The committee was A. G. Stoughton, Chairman; J. L. Beckley, M. G. Colvin, W. J. Hall, H. W. Heming, R. H Larson, G. M. Lenox, G. W. Long, R. E. Phillips, H. E. Reed, L. C. Stanton and P. R. Swetzer.

In the absence of the chairman, Beckley acted as chairman the evening of the banquet.

—B—

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Eleanor Helm Little, '24 of Picturo Rocks, Pa, Saturday morning, April 29th, 1922.

STATE OFFICERS CONFERENCE

From Page One

in the central part of the State.

At a later meeting of the elected Field Committee, Bucknell was further honored in the election of Stoughton to the Middle Atlantic Council as one of two men from the State.

Saturday evening one of the most interesting addresses of the day was given by Lewis L. Hutchinson on "The Inner Circle Organization." The talk was instructive and well received.

Fourty-four delegates representing thirty some schools and colleges returned to their work on Sunday, knowing that much had been accomplished for the betterment of the Y. M. C. A.

DR. CHARLES KEENE, '99

From Page One.

numerous Chinese partial to the cause of Wu Pei-fu.

"The disturbing element lies with the wealthy and unscrupulous governors of the various provinces into which China is divided. These men take advantage of thely control of troops in their provinces by utilizing the soldiers in futherance of their own selfish interests. Alliances are formed and broken as often and so quickly that it is virtually impossible to recognize the political situation after the changes of a day or two.

"Desultory fighting continues for months and then great battles suddenly flare up and die down again. The only solution which observers and friends of China see to her problem is to shear these militaristic governors of their power which they utilize for personal aggrandizement.

"But beneath these constant shiftings of power there is more or less of stability which is steadily developing. The idea of national consciousness has penetrated only superficially, and it is the work of the missionaries to infuse the Chinese with a realization of their possibilities as a Christian nation."

—B—

"Chick" Florin '22 represented the local Sig Alpha chapter last week at Pittsburgh, where he attended the province convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Carolyn Hunt has been confined to her home since Saturday, with tonsilitis.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TWO MORE WINS— TENNIS AND BASE BALL

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MAY 15, 1922 Number 27.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASS'N. HOLDS CONFERENCE

DELAWARE U. AT NEWARK, DEL. HOST TO DELEGATES OF THE I. N. A.

"BUCKNELLIAN" REPRESENTED

Frederick William Wile, Washington Correspondent of Phila. Public Ledger Speaks at Banquet.

Editors and Business Managers of College Newspapers of the Middle Atlantic States met at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, in their Seventh Semi-Annual Conference on May 12 and 13.

A. G. Stoughton, News Editor, represented the "Bucknellian".

The conference opened with a sumptuous banquet in Old College on Friday evening. Toastmaster Walter Dent Smith introduced the speakers of the occasion; Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of the University of Delaware, and Frederick William Wile, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Drew Pearson, founder of the I. N. A., and Leonard B. Daly, son of the famous humorist, gave very interesting and entertaining after dinner talks.

The business session of the conference was held Saturday morning at "Kells, on Welsh Lane, Newark, where Master Craftsmen study and work at the Art of Printing". This magnificent and notable place was thrown open to the I. N. A., through the generosity of its owner, Everett C. Johnston, twice Secy. of State of Delaware. The room called "Whim", modeled after the room of the same name at "Kells" an ancient monestery in Ireland was the scene of the meeting.

Matters of general interest, editorial policy and newspaper work in general were discussed. A vote determined that thirteen of the nineteen colleges represented had the Honor System, while all had Student Government. The Allegheny "Campus" was admitted to membership in the I.N.A. The officers for the ensuing year elected are: Jones of Haverford, Pres. Boyce of Delaware, V. Pres.; Miss Miles of Albright, Secy. and Chatila of Stevens, Treasurer. Muhlenberg was selected as the place of the next conference to be held in October.

Credit for the success of the conference and the good times of all the delegates goes to the University of Delaware, the Staff of the University Review, and the faculty of the institution. A pace has been set for the I.N.A. Conference that will be hard to maintain.

—B—

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, May 15—
8:00 Freshman Girls Benefit, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 Senior Council, Room 1.

Tuesday, May 16—
7:00 Fraternity Meetings.
7:45 Girls Glee Club Concert. Reformed Church.

Wednesday, May 17—
3:30 Baseball, Bucknell vs. Dickinson, Athletic Field.
9:00 Seniors Night, Freshmen in bed (shoes on). Sophomores in their rooms.

Thursday, May 18—
7:30 Freshman Declamation Contest, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, May 19—
3:30 Baseball, Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech, Athletic Field.

—B—

SUCCESSFUL SOPH COTILLION

One hundred and fifty couples attended the Annual Sophomore Cotillion, held this year in Miller's Auditorium on Saturday, May 13, 1922.

Decorations, electrical effects, and Guy Hall's orchestra of Wilkes-Barre combined to make the dance one of the best of the year.

To C. Brown Hyatt goes the credit for the electrical effects; to F. Davis Arnold the credit for the decorations. To F. D. Jemison and a hard working committee, headed by L. F. Hartman, goes the credit for the financial success of the dance. Novel programs in the shape of paddles, fraternity booths and colors contributed largely to the best dance that '24 has given.

TO THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG

AN OPEN LETTER FROM DR. HUNT ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The officials of Bucknell University desire to express their appreciation for the support which you have given the various student publications of this institution in the past.

We realize that you are called upon frequently for contributions, requests for advertising, etc. During the past years the demands and requests made upon you have been rather heavy, and it is with your interest in mind, that we call your attention to the fact that the University authorizes the following publications:

The Alumni Monthly
The Bucknellian
The L'Agenda
The Bucknell Mirror
The Y. M. C. A. Handbook

In the future when you are approached for advertising in publications other than those mentioned above, such as programmes, calendars and the like, we would recommend that you ask the persons representing the undertaking to show you their credentials, authorizing them to solicit advertising, issued and duly signed by the present Chairman of the committee on Student Activities, Prof. M. L. Drum.

Of late there has been a tendency on the part of a few individuals to solicit advertising with the sole purpose in view of enriching themselves. To eliminate the possibility of the merchant subscribing to a venture which is purely for personal gain, we wish to acquaint you with the official publications and the rule governing those who solicit for other purposes.

With the hope that our action meets with your entire approval, and assuring you of our gratitude for your continued cooperation, which should be of mutual benefit to us, I am,

Yours very truly,
Emory W. Hunt, Pres.

—B—

SIGS AND SIG ALPHS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

SIGMA CHI MOTHER'S DAY

The Sigma Chi Fraternity entertained about thirty of their mothers on Sunday, afternoon, May 10th, at on informal reception.

On account of the inclement weather, cars were furnished to bring the mother's to the house. Upon arriving each mother was presented with a white rose—the Fraternity flower—and a favor in the form of a little book of poems dedicated to Mother's Day.

Adding greatly to the success of the afternoon were some beautful recitations by "Hap" Johnson, and music by the Sig orchestra and the Sigma Chi Quartette.

Refreshments were served at three-thirty, and a picture was taken of the Mother's, when the sun finally broke through the clouds.

Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. C. L. Steiner of Uniontown, Mrs. W. L. Hill, of Scranton; Mrs. W. P. Woodring of Reynoldsville; Mrs. A. L. Waldner, of Ashland; Mrs. J. S. Klingman of Sunbury; Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. A. Whalen, of Milton.

SIG ALPHS MOTHERS' DAY

Over twenty mothers returned yesterday to help the Pa. Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrate its annual Mother's Day. Everything pointed out for the successful entertainment of the guests. Many of them came in early Saturday and witnessed both the tennis and baseball games. Saturday evening the mothers were entertained by music furnished by the chapter's able syncopaters.

Sunday was given over entirely to the mothers. Church was the first feature of the day. Then all returned to the house for dinner. The tables were gracefully bedecked in the fraternity colors of purple and gold. Huge sprays of pink and white carnations added color and fragrance to the scene. But perhaps the most attractive part of all, especially for the mothers, were the novel favors beside each plate. Each mother was presented with a minature silver loving cup with the seal of the frater-

(Turn to page four)

ALBRIGHT DEFEATED BY BUCKNELL 13-3 IN BASE BALL, SAT.

GAME FEATURED BY HOME RUNS BY DeCOURSEY AND BELLACK AND "LUCKY SEVENTH"

BATTING AVERAGES BOOSTED

Bellack and Byham pitch for B. U. Yost Twirls for Albright.

Bucknell pounded out a victory over Albright Saturday, defeating them 12 to 3. Two home runs, one by DeCoursey and the other by Bellack, a pair of triples, three doubles, and the remainder of the 16 hits being singles, enabled all the players to raise their batting averages. During the second inning, Bucknell drove seven runs across the plate and after that the result of the game was no longer in doubt. Albright made their three tallies in the seventh and ninth innings.

Bellack did the twirling for Bucknell and held them scoreless. In the seventh he was replaced by Byham, who allowed three runs to cross the plate. Lincoln started for Albright and in the first inning struck out the first three batters. In the second however, Linker, the first man up, hit the second ball pitched for a three bagger. A home run, another triple a sacrifice fly, and three hits were made off him before he was replaced by Yost. Hitting the first ball that Yost threw, De Coursey made a home run and before the side was retired, "Abe" Gaskill collected a single. During the remainder of the game, Yost kept the hits fairly well scattered.

Outside of scoring seven runs in the second, Bucknell tallied one run in the third, fourth and fifth innings, and two in the sixth.

Albright's tallies came in the seventh and ninth innings. An error by Reed, who had replaced Gaskill at short, and two singles were responsible for the first run. Two errors by Reed, a single and a fielder's choice netted two more runs in the ninth inning.

Although the game was rather loosely played, there were occasional flashes of good baseball which kept the interest in the game.

The score by innings:

Albright	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3 3 1
B. U.	0 7 1 1 1 2 0 0 x-12 16 4

Batteries—Bellack, Byman, and Julian; Lincoln, Yost, and Schell.

—O—

FINE DRAMATICS BY DEVEREUX PLAYERS

Lovers of the dramatic art enjoyed a rare treat Friday afternoon in Commencement Hall, when the Devereux players presented G. K. Chesterton's popular stage production, "Magic". Chesterton is one of England's foremost literary men and an unusually successful playwright. The popularity of the play is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which its presentation has been received here and elsewhere. And the success of the play is in no small part due to the high quality of acting displayed by the Devereux players.

"Magic", is essentially a satire on modern spiritualism. A supernatural air of mysticism, interspersed with flashes of brilliant jett and well-pointed humor, creates an atmosphere that is both puzzling and pleasing. The plot, though simple in structure, gives rise to a highly dramatic situation in which the conflicting forces of materialism and spiritualism find expression in the words and actions of the characters. Within the major plot there develops a minor plot-a love affair of unusual interest. The characters are represented types.

There is the young rector, a typical specimen of the clerical profession and a critical theologian; the doctor, a typical old family physician, professes to be a confirmed materialist; the conjuror, a professor of magic represents the extreme spiritualist; the charming young lady with whom the conjuror falls in love is a fair sample of the average romantic girl of that age; the duke, possessed of more money than brains, provides constant amusement by his ridiculously irrelevant remarks; the young American, a youth who has not yet

(Turn to page four)

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY THEME OF DR. HUNT AT WASHINGTON D. C.

INSPIRING ADDRESS ALSO OF SECY. OF STATE HUGHES AT WILLIAMS MEMORIAL

PIONEER TOLERATOR HONORED

Bucknell President Represented Northern Baptists at the Exercises

Religious liberty was extolled as one of the most noble principles of mankind, and its advancement by Roger Williams, pioneer religious zealot, and founder, of the State of Rhode Island, was reviewed by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell in an address at Washington, D. C. The occasion was the laying of the corner stone of a national Baptist Memorial to Roger Williams and Religious Liberty at the Capitol on April 22.

The memorial is being established jointly by the Northern and Southern Baptists as a fitting and lasting commemoration to the life and accomplishments of Roger Williams, who fled from prosecution in England and came to America seeking the right to worship God as he pleased. But because he also advocated that toleration which would permit others to worship as they pleased he was ostracized by the Puritans of Massachusetts. With the aid of friendly Indians this great religious figure who was also a patriot established the colony of Rhode Island which he threw open to all classes and creeds to worship God as their conscience dictated.

Among the notables of many faiths gathered in Washington for the tribute to Roger Williams and the fervent spirit of toleration which he personified was Nathan Strauss, the Jewish philanthropist. He contributed willingly and generously to the memorial fund as a concrete means of expressing the gratitude which the people of his race feel. For it was Roger Williams and his followers who sheltered the Jews when the latter also fled from European oppression and persecution to seek religious freedom in the New World.

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes in his address said: "The conception of religious liberty is so familiar to us that we find it difficult to realize that it is not a natural one: that it is one of the late fruits of political experience; and that when first declared it was deemed of all doctrines the most pernicious and dangerous. It is distinctively an American doctrine, for here the principal first found effective expression in governmental institutions.

"To one group, the anabaptists, the light was given when the brightest intellects of Europe were clouded and to them belongs the imperishable honor of declaring and persistently urging the fundamental doctrine that rulers of states should not intervene in affairs of conscience. Others might flee from persecution only in turn to persecute others who disagree with them. Others might pledge toleration or maintain a passive resistance to authority. The Anabaptists were not asking to be tolerated they were not content with passivity; they were fighting for a cardinal principle of faith.

"Their demand for the absolute freedom of religion from civil control was an essential part of their conception of religious truth and was pressed with the ardor of the deepest religious feeling. They went to the root of the matter—the relation of the individual soul to its Maker.

"This contribution is the glory of the Baptist heritage, more distinctive than any other characteristic of belief or practice. To this militant leadership all sects and faiths are debtors. Let this memorial proclaim the indebtedness in the capital of the Republic where the once despised dogma has become the foundation of the civic structure.

"When we look beyond form and ritual to the spiritual life of which they are the expression it must be realized that its vital breath is the liberty of the soul in following its highest aspirations. It is only in the utmost of religious freedom that we may hope either for protection against error and delusion or for the maintainance of that spiritual power upon which all progress depends."

TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM STATE

LYBARGER, McFARLAND, KOCH AND PURNELL WIN BY 4—2 SCORE

Penn State was again forced to bow before the superior athletic prowess of Bucknell on Saturday, when her wielders of the racket fell before the Orange and Blue by the score of 4—2. It was a well contested and hard fought match. Those who witnessed the contest of skill and tennis ability, declare they have never seen more brilliant tennis on the home court. Every set produced hard, fast and marvelous tennis. It was a case where one master of the racket meets another master. In which event one master must eventually recognize a greater master.

Penn State put up a great exhibition and were by no means an easy opponent, but they could not succeed in breaking our undefeated record.

Captain Lybarger had little trouble in defeating Boggs, of Penn State on the S. A. E. court. In the two sets played, Lybarger allowed but two games to pass from his hands. His playing can best be characterized as brilliant or marvelous.

McFarland defeated Graves in a more evenly matched exhbition on the same court. His steady, consistent playing enabled him to bring victory to his college.

Koch and Purnell playing on the Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma courts respectively, went down to defeat before State's two best players, whom they were forced to meet. Koch was matched against State's captain, Guthrie, and gave him a great run before Guthrie was able to win. They were well matched and every point was well contested. The first set was a deuce set Guthrie finally tucking it away and then taking the next set.

Shaw, of State, was given a hard battle for the first set by Purnell. It, too, was a deuce set finally going to State as did also the second set.

After the singles the teams were tied and the final score rested on the doubles. Lybarger and McFarland doubled against Boggs and Graves and had little trouble in contributing one more point to the score by defeating them 6—1, 6—4. Koch and Purnell doubled against State's two stars and captains and then followed a battle royal. It was wonderful. The first two sets were deuce sets, the first going to Bucknell 10—8 and the second to State 7—5. Then Bucknell came back strong taking the lest set 6—2. When the dust of battle had settled over the courts, Bucknell had once again defeated Penn State, this time the score being 4—2.

—B—

DR. RUSSELL CONWELL PRAISES BUCKNELL

Lauding Bucknell University as an ideal institution of higher education, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, noted lecturer, and president of Temple University, at the annual dinner of Philadelphia alumni and alumnae, urged prospective students to attend this college because of its worthy standards, its location and its achievements.

He praised President Emory W. Hunt as an educator of outstanding ability whose coming into Pennsylvania was widely weclomed in educational circles. Bucknell has appealed to Dr. Conwell because of its leadership and on account of the opportunity which it affords to poor persons to obtain scholastic training.

This occasion, the annual gathering of Bucknell graduates and matriculates in Philadelphia and vicinity, was marked by a large attendance. It took place in the Manufacturer's Club, an arrangement made possible through the courtesy of Charles P. Vaughan, of the Board of Trustees, who was present at the dinner. The presiding officer was Dr. Samuel K. Bolton, president of the Philadelphia association, and the speakers included Dr. Conwell, President Hunt, Mrs. Romain C. Haserick, president of the Bucknell Alumnae Club, Judge J. Warren Davis, of Trenton; Mr. Vaughan, and ex-Mayor John Weaver, a guest of Mr. Vaughan.

"It is my practice," said Dr. Conwell, "to advise students who can go away from home for an education to

Turn To Page Four

COMMENCEMENT WEEK LOOMS UP WITH NEW FEATURES IN STORE

PLANS INCLUDE BASEBALL AND POLO GAMES AND NEW TETEQUE BAND

LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED

Reunions of Classes of '69, '70, '71, '72, '82, '88, '90, '91, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, '17.

The order of events for Commencement Week, as arranged by the faculty Committee on Program, of which Professor N. F. Davis is chairman, shows several changes from last year.

The change of chief importance to alumni planning to come back for Alumni Day is the decision to open the Academy Dining Hall only for the reunion supper Tuesday evening, for breakfast on Wednesday morning, and for the Corporation Dinner Wednesday noon. The demand for the other two meals on Tuesday has been so slight that it was decided unnecessary to undergo the heavy expense involved in preparing them, especially since the Cameron House has been reopened, which with the College Inn, the Delmar Inn, Steininger's Cafe, the Women's Colleg dining room, and fraternity houses, will certainly be adequate to accommodate all the guests.

For the baccalaureate sermon the Methodist Church will be used as last year, because of the very much greater seating capacity.

The oratorio this year will be Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," on the choruses of which Director Stolz has been conducting rehearsals for some time. The soloists will be: Marie Murray, soprano, Beatrice MacCue, contralto; Edwin Swain, baritone; all of New York City. Miss MacCue and Mr Swain will be remembered gratefully for their former appearances here, Mrs. Murray comes on the recommendation of Miss MacCue. A tenor has not yet been chosen to take the place of Mr. Campbell, who was forced to cancel his engagement because of an unexpected call abroad.

An attractive novelty in Monday's program will be a polo match between Troop D, of Lewisburg, and the headquarters troop of the Penn'a. N. G.

The Tuesday program remains unchanged save for the substitution of a Varsity game with the University of Pittsburgh for the Alumni game. The athletic management felt that a game of this class would appeal to the old-timers even more than the chance to perform heroic stunts themselves.

The Alumni Supper on Tuesday at the Academy Dining Hall, which proved so delightful an innovation last year, will be repeated. Several sections will be reserved for the reunion classes. Several of this year's reunion groups have sworn to out-do the three noisest crowds of last Commencement, 1916, 1911, and 1871.

Turn To Page Three.

—B—

BUCKNELL FIFTH IN M. A. S. C. MEET

On Friday and Saturday, Bucknell had three representatives at the championship track and field meet of the Middle Atlantic States Conference Athletic Association which was held by Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. This trio, composed of Joseph, Capt. Hahn and Hanlan, all succeeded in scoring and winning fifth place for the Orange and Blue by piling up eight points.

Joseph qualified in the heats of the hundred for the semi-finals and by brilliant running won the right to compete in the finals. But the finals came immediately after he had a hard race in the quarter mile and he was unable to place. But to work his way to the finals against such a brilliant array of sprinters was a remarkable performance.

In the trials of the quarter mile, Joseph and Hahn each won their heats. In the final run on Saturday afternoon, they were unfortunate in being placed at the other end of the start mark from the pole. But both men showed themselves the thoroughbreds they are and both men placed. Joseph won second in an exceptionally fast quarter which was won by Ray of Rutgers in 50 4-5 seconds. This is exceptionally fast.

(Turn to page four)

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1897
Motto—A Square Deal For Everybody
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The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

WILL THE DEVEREUX PLAYERS RETURN ?

The performance of Clifford Devereux and his company in Commencement Hall last Friday marked the third visit of that famous company of players to Bucknell. Their appearance last year in Ibsen's "Ghosts" and this year in Chesterton's "Magic" and Rostand's "Romancers" has been the finest exhibition of historionic art which Bucknell students have had the privilege to witness.

Will the Devereux Players return? Their return next year means a bigger proposition to the Dramatic Board than it has this year. The Devereux company is planning their itinerary for next year to carry four Shakespearean plays with full stage setting for each. Four literary classics produced by a company of real artists is a worth while proposition, necessarily curtailing a considerable expense.

The Dramatic Board is considering a contract with the Devereux Players for one afternoon and one evening performance next year. The company has contracted for four evening performances at Dickinson College. A contract for three plays does not seem beyond reason to the Dramatic Board, provided Student Opinion warrants its support. And it is on this provision that the whole decision rests.

Students at the College or University situated in a large city have opportunities similar to this almost every night in the week. Shall we of Bucknell, because we have little chance to see good drama, become calloused in our ignorance and pass up an opportunity like this? We hope not; we hope to see Student Opinion rise up in support of a renewed contract with the Devereux Players.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI BANQUET WAS BIG SUCCESS. MAY 6TH

A rousing success, which in every way indicated that the old Bucknell spirit of Pittsburgh grade is still very much alive, the annual banquet of the Smoky City alumni organization was held in the Hotel Chatham Saturday May 6th.

Dr. Joseph M. Wood, '94 assistant to President Hunt, Prof. E. M. Heim, James A. Tyson, '11, C. D. Loveland, '10, and Carl Law, '15, president of the General Alumni Association were among the speakers at the affair. E. P. Griffith, retiring president of the Pittsburg Alumni Association was toastmaster. Mr. Loveland, who is Pittsburgh Manager of the Truscon Steel Company was elected president to succeed Mr. Griffith.

The new plan for financing the Alumni Association was presented by Mr. Tyson, athletics at the college were discussed by Prof. Heim. Dr. Wood told his hearers that the spirit of Bucknell is high among the student body, while other phases and reminiciences of college life were recalled by the other speakers. The Alumni unanimously voted to continue their regular weekly luncheons.

The guests from Lewisburg were introduced to Rev. J. W. Hauge who was the oldest alumnus at the banquet. He was graduated with the class of '73, just 49 years ago.

ALUMNI BANQUET SCHEDULED

The Bucknell Alumni Association of Harrisburg, will hold a banquet at the University Club, Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday evening June 2nd. Dr. Hunt, George C. Cocklll and James Tyson will be the principal speakers. All alumni and students who are able are invited to attend. Reservations should be mailed to P. E. Butt, 1406 State St., Harrisburg, Pa., Subscriptions are $2.00 a plate.

KAPPA DELTA RHO INITIATION

Several of the alumni of the Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho were present at the banquet, and informal smoker, at the house on the 'Hill' on Friday evening, May 12th. A very pleasant evening was spent in singing, card playing and swapping of stories; the Juniors acting as hosts.

On Saturday morning an initiation was held for former Forumite alumni the Kappa Delta Rho goat acting as host. A good time was enjoyed by all, including the goat.

SAMUEL W. REA FAVORS COLLEGE MEN

President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, favors college training for men intending to engage in the railroad business. Although nearly half of the directors and principal officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad are not college graduates, Mr. Rea points out that the speculative era in the transportation industry has now passed and the railroad management has become one of the most thoroughly stabilized of the professions, so that the advantages of college training are steadily becoming more important.

Mr. Rea's discussion of the place of the college man in the railroad business was occasioned by the following question: "Is there opportunity for the man graduating from college to secure a foothold in the railway business where the training he has had will be likely to advance him more rapidly than the man of his age who lacks this training" Mr. Rea's answer was "Yes" and the reasons he gave were, in part, as follows:

"Whatever may be said of those who have attained important and responsible positions in the past by having that practical education which comes from hard work in the day and from that self-denial which places education above recreation through intense study at nights and in the holiday season, yet there can be no doubt now of the advantage to the young man who begins his work with an intensively trained mind

"Other things being equal, he will go ahead faster and get farther than the man who lacks that great initial advantage. Indeed, in the technical branches of railroading, as well as mining and most of the productive industries, we have reached the point where the preliminary training of a college or a university course is no longer looked upon merely as an advantage, but has become, practically speaking, a necessity for the young man who aims at a place in the executive forces.

A comparative study was recently made of the educational data in the official biographies of 163 principal officers and directors of the Pennsylvania system. Of these men, 86 were found to be college graduates and 77 not. Superficially, that does not look like a very very striking preponderance in favor of the college men.

"However, we must consider that for every hundred men entering the

From Page Three

"JOE KOLLUM"

Infuriated Prof: "Sir, you lack ambition, incentive and backbone. You are helpless. Do you know that when Isaac Newton was your age he had contributed two great science books to the world?

Impudent Stude: "Yes, and when George Washington was your age, he was president of the United States."

* * *

Disappointing.

Frosh: "How was the Prom last night?"

Soph: "Not so very good. I wasn't able to find a new straw lid to exchange for my old one."

* * *

How.

She: "How can one tell the difference between a professor and a student?"

He: "Well, if there are only two in a room and one of them is asleep, the other is the professor."

* * *

Attractive.

She: "George, dear, you have such charming eyes."

He: (proudly) "Oh, is that so?"

She: "Yes, they are always looking at each other."

* * *

Frosh: "Say, what's a ouija board?"

Soph: "It's a piece of wood entirely surrounded by suckers."

* * *

There are two ways to win a woman. One is to spend money on her. So is the other.

* * *

And they all cried with one accord— "Oh, King, live forever." And immediately he lived for ever.

* * *

Why He Wanted Strong Ones— "Gimme three cigars," ordered Mc-Graw, shoving a quarter over the counter of the Smoke Shop,

"Strong ones or mild?" Inquired Jimmy.

"Gimme the strong ones. The weak wans is always bustin' in me pocket."

* * *

Explained.

Charley Munro: "Say, Wesley, this coffee is nothing but mud."

"Kewpie" Smith: "Why yes, you see it was ground this morning."

* * *

Mind Readers.

Prof. Rasswelle (to students in back of room) "Can you all hear me back there?"

Chorus from back row—"No, sir."

* * *

Recently Decided.

Co-ed "That out-of-town girl you had to the Prom was a decided blonde, Wasn't she?"

He "Yes, but she only decided since I had seen her last."

* * *

Substitution

Student: "Do you have "Main Street?"

Librarian (hopefully) "N-n-no, but we have the "The Street Called Straight."

* * *

What Was It.

Philip Opp: "D-d-darling, there has been something trembling on my lip for the last six months——"

She: "Yes, I see. Why don't you shave it off?"

* * *

Nice Kitty.

"Women are like cats. If you move toward them they run away, but if you sit there and say, 'Pus, pus, pus' and put a saucer of milk on the floor, in due course they will be moved by curiosity to come and see what there is in the saucer. Then, click! you've got the cat by the back of the neck, so that it can't scratch you. When she eat has struggled enough and discovered that she can't get away, and been tickled behind the ear, she'll sit on your lap and purr. And then, ah, then you no longer need say, 'Puss, puss, puss!' You can say, 'You d—n cat! and she'll go on sitting there, purring." —W. L. George, in "Caliban".

* * *

Kith and Kin.

The Lisping Lovers, nice young things
Are walking arm in arm;
But chaperones who hear them talk
Show no signs of alarm.

Their words are all of relatives
And wholly without sin:
When he says, "May I have a kith?"
She answers, "Sure you kin."

Christopher Morely.

* * *

Quite a Shock.

"Watt place, sir?"
"Ohm, James, Ohm."

* * *

First Roach (on a Nabisco box)—"What's your hurry?"

Second Roach: "Don't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge'?"

* * *

Good Night.

You sing a little song or two,
You have a little chat.
You make a little candy fudge
And then you take your hat.

COLLEGIATE NEWS THE WORLD OVER

Since the war the number of American students in France has increased tremendously. At present there are 1348, while in 1919 there were only sixty-one. Of this number 716 students are men and 632 are women. Most of the latter are teachers of French.

* * *

A college of theatricals has been proposed by the British Actor's Association where everything appertaining to the stage will be taught. Such an institution is designed to prevent the influx of untrained men and women to the stage.

* * *

"American institutions have come from the people, but they have come from a people led and directed by ideals inspired by colleges," was the statement made by Vice President Coolidge, before a meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He continued, "If the economic life of the nation be examined it will be found to be largely under the direction of those who have had a liberal education."

* * *

Princeton students receiving appointments thru the student employment bureau earned $83,253, last fall. Approximately 18 per cent of the undergraduates work their way thru college either wholly or in part.

* * *

Pennsylvania Military College at its 101st Commencement exercises will confer honorary degrees upon several noted men. Among these will be Secretary of War Weeks, Senator Pepper, General Emiliano Chamorro, Minister from Nicaragua to the United States, and Ignatius C. Grubb, a former judge of the Supreme Court of Delaware.

* * *

Dr. Marion Edward Park, dean of the Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., has been unanimously elected president of Bryn Mawr College, by the Board of Directors, to succeed M. Carey Thomas, who retires at the end of the present academic year. Dr. Thomas has been associated with Bryn Mawr since it was founded in 1885.

* * *

Pennsylvania State University has abolished all final examinations. This action was taken by the faculty after they had decided that term examinations were not a fair test of the students ability.

DELTA SIGMA PARENTS' DAY

Parents' Day was observed in fine style by Delta Sigma Sunday, May 7. The parents of practically every man were present for the 12 o'clock dinner, at which favors were presented. During the afternoon, the Deme orchestra furnished music. Many of the parents were making their first visits to Bucknell, and they were particularly interested in seeing the sights.

DELTA SIGMA DANCE

Delta Sigma held its formal dance in the Lewisburg Club hall, from 9 to 2. About thirty-five couples danced to music by Guy Hall, of Wilkes-Barre. The room was tastefully decorated with Delta Sigma colors and banners, while small tables were placed conveniently around the edge of the dancing space. Refreshments were served at intermission. Distinctive favors were a feature of the dance.

In Kentucky.

The moonlight falls the softest
In Kentucky.

Friendship is the strongest,
Love's light glows the longest
Yet wrong is always wrongest
In Kentucky.

The sun shines ever brightest
In Kentucky.

The breezes whisper lightest
In Kentucky.

Plain little girls are fewest,
Their little hearts are truest,
Maidens eyes are bluest,
In Kentucky.

The bluegrass waves the bluest
In Kentucky.

And bluebloods are the fewest
In Kentucky.

Moonshine is the clearest,
By no means the dearest,
And yet it acts the queerest
In Kentucky.

The song birds are the sweetest
In Kentucky.

The thoroughbreds are fleetest
In Kentucky.

Mountains tower proudest,
Thunder peals the loudest,
The landscape is the grandest,
And politics the damndest,
In Kentucky.

FRESHMAN DECLAMATION

The Annual declamation contest open to freshmen is scheduled for next Thursday evening, May 18. The time is 7:30 and the place is Bucknell Hall. The large number of freshmen who have been trying out for a chance in this contest assures the public of a varied and interesting program.

The following list of orations will be delivered by the contestants specified.

"The Revolt of Mother", by Mary Watkins, Anna Engle.
"An O'Henry Story, Elizabeth Harmon.
"Mice at Play", Dorothy Snyder
"The Hazing of Valiant" by Jesse Lynch Williams, Myrtle Strickler
"The Home" by Brady, Joshua Breish
"Hon W. F. Reed of W. Va., on the declaration of war with Germany, in the House of Rpresentatives—Chas. B. Boone.

G. R. Faint and C. A. Hile will complete the list of contestants.

ALPHI CHI BACON BAT

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega and her biddies entertained the Seniors of the chapter at a bacon bat, Wednesday evenng, May 10. The Seniors gathered in response to mysterious telegrams and were led to Red Rock where a bright fire gave promise of the good things that were to come. Under the influence of a brilliant moon, songs and stories gave pleasant savoe to the "bat."

KAPPA DELTA MOTHER'S DAY

Phi Tau of Kappa Delta entertained twelve of its Mother's at a banquet Saturday night in the Cameron House. Greetings from alumnae and toasts and songs appropriate for the occasion were enjoyed. Altogether, it was one of the largest and most successful banquets ever held by the chapter.

L. L. Hutchinson spent the week-end at his home in Reading.

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WRIGLEY'S
Newest Creation

Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digest on, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
GREAT 5¢ TREAT!
C32

Orpheum PHOTOGRAM
WEEK OF MAY 15
MONDAY—
BETTY COMPSON
THE LITTLE MINISTER
MOVIE CHATS and TOWN TOPICS
TUESDAY—
RICHARD TALMADGE
THE UNKNOWN
RAMBLIN ROMEO
WEDNESDAY—
VIOLA DANA
THE 14TH LOVER
LOVE IN THE PARK
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
EXPERIENCE
SATURDAY—
BERT LYTELL
Alias
LADY FINGERS
LLOYD HAMILTON
in
THE RAINMAKER

Stop at
BUCKNELL
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
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Reductions on all ROYAL TAILORING
$25.00 Up

Good Things to Eat at
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Reputation is built upon a foundation of honest dealing and honest labels. Like all kinds of business, we have the temptation to use the tricks of the trade, to employ many substitutes, to hasten financial success by dubious short-cuts. With no faith in the permanence of such success, we are striving to build up the durable good will and confidence of the student body by neither openly nor tacitly deciving with any of our products. We are playing a concience and not a confidence game and have experienced a continually increased business with this policy under normal conditions of trade.

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That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
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Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

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H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

ALUMNI NEWS

Teaching in High School—
J. Leslie Crowell, '11, is teaching in the high school at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Accepted Call—
Louis J. Velte, '09, has accepted a call to Merriam Park Baptist Church, St. Paul, Minn.

Candidate For State Senator—
Judge Lincoln S. Walter, '86, is a candidate for State Senator in Northumberland County.

Petroleum Engineer—
Homer H. Adams, '07, has removed from Ranger, Texas and is now Geologist and Petroleum Engineer in Fort Worth, Texas.

With Truscon Steel Co.,—
C. E. Wenrich, '19, and Don. B. Shipman, '17, are employed in the Engineering Department of the Truscon Steel Company, Youngstown, O.

With Architect—
Louis C. Seabright, '13, is now associated with Charles W. Bates, architect and engineer, with offices in Wheeling and Cleveland.

Qualifies for Degree—
Harry R. Waltman, '11, has qualified for the counselor's degree before the recent meeting of the State Board of Bar Examiners of New Jersey.

Resigned Position—
C. B. Holter, '20, has resigned his position at Carnegie Tech. and has taken a position with the Commercial Advance Corporation in Philadelphia.

Transferred to Atlantic Fleet—
Reuben W. Shrum, '08, was recently transferred from the Pacific to the Atlantic fleet and may now be addressed U. S. S. Arkansas, in care of Postmaster, New York City.

With Western Electric—
Boyd L. Newcomb, '18, may be addressed at 618 Central Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia, Pa. He is employed by the Western Electric Co., as inspector on Automatic Telephone installation.

Members of Law Committee—
Dr. Joseph E. Sagebeer, '85, has been appointed a member of the Law Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. L. Tustin, '84.

On Park Commission—
George W. Wagonseller, '92, was recently appointed a member of the Snyder-Middleworth Park Commission which will administer the tract in Snyder county as a State Park for forest reserve property.

Member of Bar—
Chauncey E. Brockway, '07, Sharon, Pa., recently appeared before the Supreme Court to argue a very interesting point growing out of Woman Suffrage. He is an active and successful member of the Sharon bar.

COMMENCEMENT

From Page One.

The complete program follows:

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Friday, June, 9th—
8:00 P. M., Undergraduate Recital. School of Music, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, June 10th—
10:00 A. M., Pipe Organ Recital. School of Music. Women's College.
2:30 P. M., Baseball, Bucknell vs. Susquehanna. Athletic Field.

Sunday, June 11th—Baccalaureate Sunday.
10:00 A. M., Academic Procession. Seniors, Baptist Church.
10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Sermon, President Hunt. M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M., Oratorio, Mendelssohns "St. Paul." Baptist Church.

Monday, June 12th—
10:00 A. M., Senior Recital, School of Music, Bucknell Hall.
3:00 P. M., Polo. 2nd. Squadron Headquarters, 103rd Pa. Cavalry vs. Troop D., 3rd Pa. Cavalry. Athletic Field.
6:30 P. M., Twilight Concert, Imperial Teteque Band College Campus.
7:30 P. M., Senior Class Play. Commencement Hall.
9:30 P. M., Fraternity Symposium.

Tuesday, June 13th—Alumni Day.
9:00 A. M., Meeting of the Alumni Association, Bucknell Hall.
9:30 A. M., Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Carnegie Library.
11:30 A. M., Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Evan. Church.
12:30 P. M., Alumnae Luncheon. Evangelical Church.
2:30 P. M., Baseball, Bucknell vs. Pittsburgh, Athletic Field.
5:30 P. M., Alumni Supper and Class Reunions. (Reunion Classes: '69, '70, '71, '72, '82, '83, '90, '91, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, '17.) Sections at tables will be reserved for reunion classes.) Academy Dining Hall.
6:30 P. M., Twilight Concert, Imperial Teteque Band. College Campus.
8:00—10:00 P. M., President's Reception, President's Residence.
9:00—11:00 P. M., Alumni Assembly. Tustin Gymnasium.

Wednesday, June 14th.—72nd. Annual Commencement.
9:00 A. M., Academic Procession Forms. Bucknell Hall.
9:30 A. M., Commencement of the College and of the School of Music. Commencement Hall.
12:00 Corporation Dinner. Academy Dining Hall.

SAMUEL W. REA FAVORS COLLEGE MEN

From Page Two.

railroad service with a college education, there are a good many thousands who start without one. Therefore, a comparatively small group of men have produced the 86 leading officers and directors who are college trained whereas the 77 not so trained represent the winners in a race of competition among thousands.

"Viewed in this light, there can be no question that the young man who enters the railroad service with a college education has many times a greater chance of reaching a position of high responsibility than has the young man without such advantage.

"As to the best line of training to fit men for entering the railroad service, the statistics leave no doubt that they are civil and mechanical engineering, particularly the former. Out of the list of 163 leading officers and directors, which I have mentioned, 81 are officers of the operating department of this railroad system. That is, they are the men who supervise the actual running and maintenance of the railroad, and planning and construction of new lines and facilities and the building and repairing of equipment.

"Of these 81 operating officers, no less than 54, or exactly two-thirds, are college-trained men, and out of the 54 college students, 33 are civil engineers, 11 are mechanical engineers, one is an electrical engineer and four are graduates of the academic department. Thus, it will be perceived that among the leading operating officers, the civil engineers outnumber by more than two to one of all the other college men put together.

"Civil engineers entering the service of our railroad start as rodmen and work up through the transportation grades. Mechanical engineers gradually start as special apprentices in the Altoona Shops and work up through the motive power grades. The preponderance of the former over the latter is due to the fact that there is need for more technically trained transportation men than motive power men, although it would be altogether wrong to form any disparaging conclusions as to the chances for those who are accepted for motive power training. As a matter of fact our present Vice-President in charge of operation, General W. W. Atterbury, is a motive power man, being a graduate of Yale University and having started as a special apprentice at Altoona.

BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS

The newspaper of today is largely dependent for its financial success upon those who use its columns as an advertising medium. Bucknellian's are urged to patronize the merchants who advertise in the Bucknellian. They are interested in your College. They are generally the leaders of the retail stores.

Just a hint! Speak about their ad when you buy from them. Perhaps they will directly benefit you, for merchants look for results from their ads. Remember that it is only thru the advertisers that the Bucknellian continues to function.

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At the "Sig" House
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John Hancock Said:—
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"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."
Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.
The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.
Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."
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CORRECTING AN ERROR

Applications Due for Position on the Bucknell Mirror

Thru a typographical error in last week's issue the name "Bucknellian" appeared in place of "Bucknell Mirror" in the following notice:

Applications for the Assistant Editorship of the Bucknell Mirror for the College year of 1922-1923 are now being received by the editor-in-chief. All members of the class of 1924 are eligible, and from the list of applicants one will be selected from the Women's College; one from the engineering students, and one from the art students. The selections will be made by the staff the third week in May.

There will also be a vacancy in the associate editorships caused by the selection of the editor-in-chief for next year, and applications will be received for this position on the staff. The applicant must be a member of the class of 1923 and have the approval of the English Department. Students from either the Woman's College or the "Hill" are eligible.

All applications must be in the hands of the editor-in-chief not later than Saturday night, May 20, 1922.

—B—

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HIKE

The bidies of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the active girls of the chapter with a delightful hike to Shriners, Saturday, April 29.

After a spirited tramp to the island the hikers fell upon some mysterious boxes and baskets and the hot dogs with all their trimmings, disappeared in short order. Siestas and explorations took up the greater part of the afternoon and all returned with a plentiful supply of wild flowers and sunburn.

S. A. E. Mother's Day

From Page One.

nity and an inscription of the occasion. After dinner the guests were forced to undergo the agony of posing for a picture by a local photographer, but they seemed to survive with plenty of smiles.

The mothers listened to the able playing of an orchestra under the leadership of "Bill" Lybarger which rendered in a tantalizing manner the local jazz hits. The brothers joined in lustily singing of the old fraternity songs. All the mothers were agreed that the S. A. E's. are particularly good entertainers.

The guests included: Mrs. L. F. Lybarger, Mrs. A. R. Gardner, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Addison White, Mrs. W. A. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seybold, Mr and Mrs. F. H. Lewison, Mrs R. A. Stabler, Mrs. B. A. McMurtrie, Miss Francis McMurtrie, Miss L. M. Ritter, Mrs. L. S. Husted, Mrs. F. M. Opp, Miss D. H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kimball.

—B—

CONWELL PRAISES BUCKNELL AT PHILADELPHIA DINNER

From Page One.

go to Bucknell." Then, he recited the reasons, among which he included the atmosphere and the country life which the students enjoy. "In Bucknell," he said, "the student can know the professor personally and it is a powerful influence for every student to come under the direct influence of members of the faculty."

He recited his early experiences at Yale, where he studied and worked his way through. He deplored what he described as the then-existing snobbishness of the institution, which he declared manifested itself against him and his brother largely on account of their poverty.

"It is after all the poor boy that stands the best opportunity," he said. "The discipline of having to take care of himself is an important factor, because this is far more vital than the wealth of his parents. Furthermore an institution like Bucknell University is under strong moral and religious influence and we must maintain this influence and we must institution in our coutry if we shall maintain our democracy."

—Alumni Monthly.

—B—

DEVEREUX PLAYERS A SPLENDID SUCCESS

From Page One

attained the years of discretion, displays a rudeness and lack of tact that is characteristically boyish; the dukes private secretary, a young lady of business like manner, plays a minor, but clever part.

Rostund's "Romanecrs", given in the evening, was equally well done. This comedy is translated from French into rhyming verse. Two old fathers, close-fisted, scheming, and quarrelsome, yet withal laughable and lovable, keep the audience in high spirits. Miss Graf as the daughter of one and Mr. Devereux as the son of the other, go thru all the billing and cooing and deep sighing commonly attributed to young lovers. And the "free lance", who does abducting by contract, completes the major plot in a commendable manner. The plot is simple, yet portrays very much of real human nature.

The characterization thruout both productions was splendid. The Devereux Players deserve the greatest credit for the successful way in which these two good plays were presented. Judging from the comments expressed by the audiences which attended the reputation of their company has not suffered in the least by reason of their recent appearance at Bucknell.

B. U. PLACES FIFTH

From Page One.

time and Joseph was hot on his heels. Capt. Hahn finished fourth in the same race.

Haslam tied for first place in the pole-vault with McDonald of Delaware. Both men made a leap of 11 feet and 9 inches. Haslam thus breaking the Bucknell record which he holds. Both vaulters failed at a higher mark and in consequence split the honors.

Considering we had but three contestants, we made a remarkable showing in winning fifth place in such an important meet.

—B—

Mrs. Harriet Richards, of Columbus, Ohio, a daughter of President Hunt, is visiting her parents with her two children. Mrs. Richards will probably remain in Lewisburg until her husband motors here from their home, and then join him on a trip to Annapolis, Md., where his brother is a member of the graduating class of the Naval Academy.

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That's why we are busy

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Spring Exposition of New Fashions

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Smart Easter wraps, suits, Coats and Dresses embrace the newest of new styles for spring.

MILLINERY. Wonderful new fashions in millinery. Many colors and many, styles in variety sufficiently broad to meet every perference.

Wonderful Showing of Dress Accessories

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Come and see the attractive new things we have to show you. You'll like them immensely.

SEIDEL & SPANGLER'S, MILTON, PA.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Are soon coming on. Girls, what you ought to have for same is a pair of our new white kid pumps. Also white crevanette, reignskin, polarcloth and canvass pumps or oxfords. White glove or thread silk hosiery in newest designs, also hosettes.

Florsheim, Florsheim, Florsheim

You hear it all the time. Best mens oxfords made. Black, tan or toney-red. All sizes and widths.

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Just in time, another new shipment of girls and fellows dancing oxfords and pumps. Something new.

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The actual classification of men today, who were 25 years o'd. 40 years ago.

100 Men at age 25
Fifty years elapse
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Shoes Stetson Hats

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They're the handsomest shirts both in design and coloring we've ever had--and there's such a wide variety that your every preference can be gratified.

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THE LAST LAP— LET'S GO B. U.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SHALL WE REVERE OUR TRADITIONS?

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MAY 22, 1922. Number 28.

DR. MARTIN DEAD FOLLOWING ILLNESS; UNIVERSITY MOURNS

SERVED BUCKNELL HALF A CENTURY AS ACADEMY HEAD PROF. AND LIBRARIAN

ILL MORE THAN SIX MONTHS

Class of '71; Great Friend of B. U. Baptist Deacon. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30.

Dr. William Emmet Martin, '71, died early Saturday morning at his home on St. George street after a long illness. He had been confined to his home since he was stricken about six months ago with a lingering disease.

Dr. Martin, who was seventy-four years old, was the oldest member of the faculty in point of service, and highly revered by his colleagues and the student body alike. Although he had been in ill health for such a length of time that the end was expected to be imminent, still Dr. Martin's death came as a great shock to his many friends. Expressions of grief and sympathy were made on every hand particularly by older members of the faculty and residents of the town who had lived in close association with Dr. Martin for so many years.

At the time of his death, Dr. Martin held the position of Librarian of the University, and was professor of anthropology, sociology and logic. He continued to conduct his classes almost to the end of the first semester and only gave up his daily journey to the top of the hill when it became a physical impossibility.

Dr. Martin was born in Saltsburg, Pa., May 15, 1848. He attended the Academy in that town, afterwards entering the Junior class in Bucknell which was then known as the University at Lewisburg. While a student in the college he was a member of the Philo Literary Society. He graduated from the University with the class of 1871 receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and three years later the University conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

During his senior year at the University, Dr. Martin was an assistant in the Academic Dept., and during '71-'72 assistant in the Preparatory De-

Turn To Page Four.

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STOUGHTON EDITOR L'AGENDA NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held in Bucknell Hall last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, very important business was transacted. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the election of an editor and business manager for next year's L'Agenda and of a baseball and track manager.

Stoughton, a prominent member of the Bucknellian staff, now serving as News Editor, won out against Stringer, another Bucknellian reporter in the contest for the editor in chief ship of the L'Agenda. The nominees for business manager were Heiser and Owens, the former winning out by a small majority. Lehman, running against Johnson and Robb, won the election for class baseball manager and Max Reed defeated Joe Gardner and Heops for the track managership.

Rising votes of thanks were tendered the banquet and cotillion committees for their splendid service and accounts concerning these two functions were settled. Other matters of importance was brought up and discussed.

Manager Lehman has already called for candidates for baseball and it is urged that all possessing any baseball ability whatever, should report for practice at every call so that the sophs may reverse the results of last year's game.

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BUCKNELLIAN MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the entire Bucknellian staff in the Bucknellian office at 4:30, Tuesday May 23. A report of the Delaware convention and other important items of business are scheduled.

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Beta Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Wildon Harvey, '25 of Coatesville, and Wilson Rittenhouse Neisser, '25 of Philadelphia.

TWO POINT LEAD BEATS BUCKNELL IN TRACK MEET

Dickinson Noses Out Orange And Blue At Carlisle.

Bucknell's track and field team suffered their first defeat in a dual meet since 1916, on last Saturday when they were beaten by Dickinson College by the close score of 59½ to 57⅚. Bucknell won eight out of the thirteen events but Dickinson won sufficient seconds and thirds to enable them to leave the field victorious.

Joseph, Bucknell's pride in the short distances, scored thirteen points for the Orange and Blue, winning both the 220-yard dash and the quarter and finishing second in the century. He was beaten in the 100 by Garland of Dickinson, due to a bad start, but in the 220 turned the tables and beat the Dickinson man by more than five yards. Hahn, Bucknell's captain, finished close on Joseph's heels in the 440. Moore brought back victory in the half mile run, winning from Nicholas in the good time of 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

Possibly the greatest race of the day was the mile run, which was won by Gdaniec in 4:42. Mullon, who will be remembered by his running against Schmidt in the two-mile here last year, led during the first three laps. Gdaniec pulled up from the rear with a wonderful sprint and in passing Mullon continued his race to victory.

Haslam won the pole-vault after a battle with Kenworthy, jumping 11 feet and 6 inches Treadwell won the shot-put with a heave of close to 36 feet. Wilshach, who was expected to win the discus, was only able to win a third in this event.

Schmidt, staging a pretty sprint in the last lap, won the two-mile from Gallagher in the time of 10 minutes and 24 seconds. McMurray scored a third in the high hurdles, Ingbert and Butler won second and third respectively in the low hurdles.

Haskett won the high jump when he cleared the bandou at 5 ft. and 5 inches. Haskett also won second place in the broad jump and Morgan took third place in the same event.

Templin, of Dickinson lived up to his reputation winning the broad jump and the low hurdles and scoring second in the high hurdles and third in the shot put.

Summaries:

Turn To Page Three.

—B—

NEW BUCKNELLIAN STAFF ANNOUNCED

The editorial staff for the Bucknellian of 1922—1923 has been appointed and approved. The persons appointed have all been chosen from the staff of the past year. Selections were made on the basis of work done for the Bucknellian, judging both its quantity and quality, and on the personal qualifications of each candidate. The new staff will take complete charge with the next issue of the paper.

A change has been made in the editorial arrangement, in order to lighten the burdens of the Editor-in-chief and to cover the ground more thoroughly. Under the new arrangement the editor in chief is the final authority in any matter concerning the paper, but confines his immediate energies to the editorial column only. The news editor has charge of making assignments and editing copy. The composition editor has charge of proofs and make-up. This division of duties is in harmony with the present policy of the Bucknellian, of departmentalizing so far as is practicable.

Merril G. Lenox, '24, a consistent and faithful worker on this year's staff, is the new Editor in chief; Jesse Laventhol '25 an experienced hand at newspaper writing, is the new News Editor. Alfred G. Stoughton, the present News Editor will serve as Managing Editor.

The five associate editorships will continue the same as during the past year. The new appointments are Sports Editor—Frank U. Davis, '23; Alumni Editor—Daniel M. Villinger, '24; Exchange Editor—Isabel Webster, '23; Woman's College Editor—

(Turn to page four)

NO MORE HAZING

Upon request of President Hunt the following motion was passed at a special meeting of Senior Council last Friday night:

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Senior Council of 1921-1922 and the Senior Council of 1922-1923 so far as it has been elected, in joint meeting May 19, 1922, go on record as opposed to the hazing of both fraternity and non-fraternity men at Bucknell University. By hazing is meant the infliction of corporal punishment. Fraternity hazing shall be executed upon the property of that fraternity without the consent of Senior Council.

EXAMINATION DATES AND TIME ANNOUNCED

Finals Begin on June 5th. End on June 9th. P. M. Classes First.

All Seniors will be examined during their last regular recitation hour prior to May 27th.

At the option of the Professor in charge, all one credit hour subjects may be examined during their last regular recitation hour prior to June 5th.

Examinations in Shop Work will be arranged by Professor Burpee. In the event of conflicts or omissions in the following arrangement, the examination may be held at 10:00 or 2:00 o'clock on June 9th.

The following classes will be examined June 5th., at 8 o'clock.
Classes reciting M-W-F at 1:30
Classes reciting M-W at 1:30
Classes reciting T-W-F at 1:30
Classes reciting M-T-W-T at 1:30
Classes reciting M-T-W-T-F at 1:30
Classes reciting M at 1:30.

The following classes will be examined June 5th., at 10:00
Classes reciting T-T at 1:30
Classes reciting Th at 1:30
Classes reciting Th at 1:30
Classes reciting Tu-F at 1:30

The following classes will be examined June 5th., at 2:00 o'clock
Classes reciting F at 2:30
Classes reciting M-W at 2:30
Classes reciting M-W-F at 2:30
Classes reciting M-T-W-T-F at 2:30
Classes reciting M at 2:30

The following classes will be examined June 6th at 8:00
Classes reciting T-T at 2:30

The following classes will be examined June 6th at 10:00 o'clock
Classes reciting M-T-W-T-F at 3:30
Classes reciting M-W-F at 3:30
Classes reciting M-W at 3:30

The following classes will be examined June 6th., at 2 o'clock.
Classes reciting T-T at 3:30
Classes reciting Tu at 3:30
Classes reciting Th at 3:30

The following classes will be examined June 7th at 8:00 o'clock.
Classes reciting M-W-F at 8:00
Classes reciting M-W-T-F at 8:00
Classes reciting M-T-W-T-F at 8:00
Classes reciting M-T-W at 8:00
Classes reciting T-W-F at 8:00
Classes reciting W-F at 8:00
Classes reciting M at 8:00

The following classes will be examined June 7th., at 10:00 o'clock.
Classes reciting T-T-S at 8:00
Classes reciting T-T at 8:00
Classes reciting S at 8:00
Classes reciting Th-F at 8:00

The following classes will be examined June 7th., at 2:00 o'clock
Classes reciting M-W-F at 9:00
Classes reciting M-T-W at 9:00
Classes reciting M-Tu-S at 9:00
Classes reciting M-Tu at 9:00

(Turn to page four)

FROSH DECLAMATION GOOD EXHIBITION

Sophomores Will Hold Their Contest Thursday Night.

The Annual Freshman Declamation prize contest was held last Thursday evening at seven thirty in Bucknell Hall. The young lady participants in the contest were four in number while five young men exhibited their oratorical talent in the finals. The winner of the prize in each contest will be announced at Commencement. The program follows:

Part I—Story Telling.

"Billy Brad and the Big Lie"—Anna Engle.
"By Courier"—Elizabeth Harmon.
"Mice at Play"—Dorothy Snyder
"The Hazing of Valiant"— Myrtle Stickler.

Part II—Oratorical Declamations

"The Declaration of War"—Charles Boone.
"The Home"—Joshua Breisch.
"Daniel Webster"—William Gollahly
"A Eulogy of James A. Garfield"—George Faint.
"The Guillotine"—Carl Hile.

The participants deserve high commendations for their fine work. There is much difference of opinion as to who won, and every one is looking forward to Commencement Day when the prize winners will be announced. A large audience expressed their appreciation of this unusual exhibition of real talent by hearty applause after each selection. The judges of the contest were Dr. Hamblin, Dr. Colestock and Rev. F. B. Everett.

The annual prize contest of the Sophomore class in which the girls give recitations and the boys deliver original orations, will be held Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall at seven-thirty. Interest in this contest is becoming keen and a large audience is expected. The participants have been putting considerable effort upon their various selections and from all appearances the entire program will be well worth hearing. The following young ladies have qualified for the contest: Alice Ruhl, Ruth Weidenhammer, Lois Hamblin, Rose Curtis and Elva Horner.

The men's part of the program is as follows:

"The Blind Spot"—Kenneth Lorne Coher.
"Industrial Democracy"—G. Merrill Lenox.
"The Sophomore"—Ebenezer D. Williams.
"The Tryanny of Labor"—Wendell H. Woodside.

The prize winner of each part of the program will be announced at the Commencement exercises. Don't forget to reserve this Thursday evening for the Sophomore contest.

OLD BUCKNELL GRADS PLAY ACTIVE PART IN LAST ELECTION

R. W. Thompson '04; Pinchot Worker; Judge Walter Loses; Gundy A Candidate.

Many Bucknellians played an important part in the recent election which witnessed one of the greatest contests within the ranks of the Republican Party since 1912.

Locally, chief interest centered in the congressional election with Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, of Lewisburg seeking the nomination to succeed himself. R. W. Thompson, '04, who is Chairman of the Union County Pinchot Committee was one of the principal anti-Focht leaders, and an active supporter of Judge E. M. Beers of Mount Union, the Congressman's opponent. Mr. Thompson, who is president of the Lewisburg school board, is a progressive Republican and newly elected member of the Republican County Committee. On behalf of his candidate, this Bucknell alumnus claimed the congressional nomination which, however, is still in dispute, by 12 votes.

It was Bucknell against Susquehanna as in the old days, and Bucknell was defeated, when former Judge Lincoln S. Walter, '86, lost the Republican nomination for State Senator by a small majority to Charles Steele of Northumberland. Judge Walter, whose home is in Mt. Carmel won his opponents home county, the vote there standing 5285 and 5416, but Mr. Steel, President of a Northumberland bank, carried a large enough majority in the two other counties of the district to win.

Bucknell will have two chances at a seat in the State Legislature from Union County. James P. McClure, ex-'13, was eliminated in a three-cornered fight in the primaries for the Republican nomination, which was won by Henry S. Schaffer, a local banker and in the general election next November, Dewey F. John Mauer Gundy, '97, will run against Mr. Steffer on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Gundy, a life-long resident of Lewisburg and chemist is exceedingly popular and it is predicted by local politicians that he will very likely win out.

Professor Walter K. Rhodes '98, of the engineering department of Bucknell, is also a Democrat. He was elected to the County Democratic Committee in the recent election and, as a member of that body, will wield considerable influence in support of Mr. Gundy at the general election.

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WILD SENIOR NIGHT AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

They say rain dampens spirits but since Wednesday night we doubt it! The dauntless courage and invincible spirits of the inmates of Women's College needed more than the steady downpour of heaven's dew to quench the fires of class spirit, well kindled and burning brightly. To an outsider it appeared as any ordinary noisy evening but to those privileged to witness the heroic stands and gallant sieges within, this was no ordinary eve and the event will go down in history so long as there are remnants of the present Frosh and Upperclassmen to tell the tale.

The battle to put the Frosh girls in their beds, wellshod—and bring them forth from their well barricaded stronholds, gathered impetus in New Building. The Delta Sigma and S. A. E. hose were almost brought into play but "a timely arrived" prevented the execution of this plan.

There were two distinct phases of the offensive fighting—pre and post midnight. The first phase involved solid phalanx attacks on barricaded rooms, stacking, and "imposing the shoe and bath-tub"; the second was a period of evading a watchful Dean who remained viligant during the "wee sma" hours" lest the Frosh should suffer further annoyance.

The casualties added up to one cut wrist, a broken pane, door sash and transom, one hysterical case, numerous scratches and many the less of a good night's rest.

—B—

"Chick" Florin, '22, attended a meeting of the Chapter House Association on Friday at Harrisburg, Pa. He represented the local S. A. E. chapter.

TENNIS TEAM ADDS TWO MORE VICTORIES TO THEIR RECORD

DEFEAT GETTYSBURG AWAY AND DICKINSON AT HOME IN FAST MATCHES

DID NOT PLAY AT HARRISBURG

Lybarger, MacFarland, Koch Purnell and Hoffa All Win.

Two more victories were registered by the tennis team last week at Gettysburg, Carlisle and the Harrisburg Country Club. Only one match was played away from home, however, as weather conditions interfered both at Harrisburg and Carlisle.

At Gettysburg, Capt. Lybarger, MacFarland, Purnell and "Cy" Hoffa defeated their opponents in a "love" match". Gettysburg never had a chance, and like Dickinson who played their postponed match here Saturday afternoon only showed occasional flashes of form. Lybarger took his sets from Roth 6-2 and 6-2. MacFarland, the Freshman sensation defeated Erhart 6-0 but in the second set had to extend himself somewhat, winning by 7-5. Purnell gave his opponent, Uhler, but one game, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Hoffa had a tough tussle with his man for a time but finally through a the winner after fighting through a nip and tuck series of sets. The score was 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4.

A large crowd witnessed the contest with Dickinson on the home courts while the track team was at Carlisle for the dual meet with Dickinson. The Bucknell tennis men were hardly in danger of defeat at any point during the match. Lybarger had an easy time of it with Fisher defeating the latter 6-2, 6-1.

MacFarland played extra games with Hartman before he could win the first set, but came back strong in the second winning it "love". Their score read 7-5, 6-0. Purnell defeated Hendrickson handily in two successive sets, after losing the first set, score 6-8, 6-1, 6-4. Koch allowed Demarest only 2 games and also won a "love" set 6-2, 6-0.

Lybarger and Koch lost their first set in the doubles in which they were paired against Fisher and Demarest, and then won two straight, while MacFarland and Purnell defeated

Turn To Page Three.

—B—

ELABORATE PLANS FOR FRESHMAN HOP

The annual Freshmen Hop will take place this Friday evening at Miller's Garage Auditorium, 6th and Market streets. Davis, Freshman president and Robert McBride, chairman of the "Hop" Committee agree that the class of 1925 is going to stage one of the best affairs of this kind in many years.

Alexander's Bell Harps, a coterie of the best syncopating musicians in the business, have been hired to furnish the music for the occasion. Alexander and his bell-hops come from Bloomsburg. The hall will be tastefully decorated and every preparation is being made for the convenient reception of the guests.

Subscriptions are $2.50 and tickets are available from Davis at the Sigma Chi House, McBride, Lambda Chi, and other members of the Freshmen Committee. A record-breaking attendance is expected and those in charge would like to see every member of the class turn out for the one big Freshman social affair of the year.

—B—

A JINX ON THE JOB?

Twice this season the bad weather jinx has stepped in to prevent the Bucknell and Carnegie Tech baseball teams from meeting on the diamond.

Their first clash on the diamond was scheduled to take place May 4 at Pittsburgh. The B. U. baseball squad traveled all the way out to Smoky City, but that didn't make any difference to the weather man or his jinx, for on May 4 it rained. Friday afternoon the Carnegie Tech ball tossers were on the job at Lewisburg, all primed for the fray—but so was the Jinx!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1897
Motto—A Square Deal For Everybody

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ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER, Lawrence M. Kimball, '23

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Interollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

DR. WILLIAM EMMET MARTIN, '71

"To make Reason and the
Will of God prevail."

That inspiring quotation which Dean Phillips once applied as summarizing the purposes of the life of Dr. William E. Martin is wholly applicable and expresses in better and fewer words than we ever could hope to do, that broad and scholarly attitude of mind, calm, analytic and judicious temperament and serene and devout faith in the Divine Power which were his.

The hundreds of men and women who were fortunate enough to have received instruction under Dr. Martin count that opportunity for association with such a personality and such a mind among the most valuable phases of their college career, if not of their life. The statement that Dr. Martin's death is a great loss to Bucknell seems trite here. It is, in fact, an irreparable loss. Not that the subjects which he taught cannot be taught by others, but the dignity and character and spirit which attached to his pedagogy were individual and expressive of his personal qualities and genius.

The entire student body grieves with Mrs. Martin and her children in their bereavement.

AS TO HAZING AND RULES

The announcement on the front page tells a vital story. Hazing, in the sense of corporal punishment has been abolished from Bucknell by vote of Senior Council. Whether future Senior Councils will or no, hazing is gone, and gone forever. President Hunt has made the unofficial statement that he is willing to sacrifice any man, or number of men, in order to insure that abolition.

The immediate reaction to this announcement has been a flagrant violation of all rules and traditions sacred to Bucknell. Underclassmen have vied with each other in breaking rules and upperclassmen have been even more ardent in goading them on. This may be only an immediate reaction without permanent consequence, but it at least furnishes an interesting study in the fundamentals of college tradition.

As in every college, traditions have grown up at Bucknell which have assumed almost the dignity of law. We have prided our selves in the thought that these rules were deeply rooted in the respect due from every class to their superiors, in the respect due from students to their college and its professors, and in the proper spirit of democracy among college men. And upon those who did not see our traditions in that light we impressed them more firmly at little moonlight conferences. We told them in plain language what was what and drove the truths home with a force varied to the individual needs.

But "gone are the days"; another institution at Bucknell has been relegated to the realms of the Senior Play, the President's Reception, and Hymn 220. The restraint is now removed, the traditions of Bucknell will stand or fall according to the depth with which they are rooted in the convictions of the individual students. If the respect for superiors and spirit of democracy is there, our traditions will not fall. And in order that they may be maintained at their previous standard the convictions of each individual must not only be strong enough to restrain that individual, but strong enough to create an atmosphere such that any weaker individual will be carried along in it.

In the light of these conclusions the incidents of the last few days do not show up well. And blame may be distributed all along the line. It would seem that the members of Senior Council, who should have the most moral respect for traditions, are showing the least. It is high time that the first reaction were past and that the theory of moral restraint were given a fair trial.

A FAREWELL

Today marks the last issue of the Bucknellian under the 1921-1922 management. The remaining issues of this college year will be produced by the editorial staff announced on the first page. The daily Commencement News will be edited by Alfred G. Stoughton and managed by Lawrence M. Kimball.

In passing, the management wishes to express their appreciation of the services of those who have contributed directly to the news and advertising columns of the Bucknellian and of the cooperation of every student and subscriber.

"JOE KOLLUM"

A dance I attended one night,
Sat down in a corner seat;
I had with me a "Semite" girl
As sweet as you'd want to meet.

Her eyes were blue like the summer sky,
Or seas down in the south;
Her cheeks like a rose with it's petals close;
A most bewitching mouth.

It curved like a glorious Cupid's bow,
And dimpled her rounded cheek.
What joy, I thought in my innocence,
If those lovely lips could speak!

The orchestra played a fox-trot grand,
And as o'er the floor we slid,
I stepped on her toe and got my wish-
They spoke! Yes, I'll say they did!

* * *

Lots of the college fellows are hard-boiled it seems, because their girls keep them in hot water.

* * *

Frosh:-"What's elocution?"
Soph:-It's the way people are put to death in some states."

* * *

Mrs. Newlywed (on her first day's shopping). "I want two pieces of steak and—about half a pint of gravy".

* * *

OVERHAULED.—"Was that a new girl you had to the Cotillion?"
"Nope, just the old one painted over."

* * *

JUST BEFORE THE DEATH SCENE—She: "I never try to parade my virtues."
He:—"No, I don't blame you for not trying. It always takes at least two days to make a parade."

* * *

WHAT DID SHE KNOW?—On the Biological excursion to Kitchen's Creek last Saturday a number of the group had been urging "Jakey" Beers to sing a solo. After much urging he finally consented. When he had finished one of the young ladies in the group remarked: "Now, Mr. Beers, you must never tell me again that you can not sing—I know now!"

* * *

FATHER'S REVENGE—Freshman Neeser was recently visited by his father. The young man was showing him all the sights around the Hill concluding the ascent at the top of East College. In a burst of enthusiasm the young man cried: "See, father, isn't it wonderful down there? indicating the Quadrangle and the new Engineering building.

"Well," said his father, "if it's so wonderful down there, what did you drag me up here for?"

* * *

CURRENT FICTION—"Excuse me!"
"I beg your pardon!"
"I've had a lovely time."
"I'm sorry I can't go but perhaps another time."
"I'll pay you this tomorrow, sure."
"I'd trust my students under any condition."

* * *

He (at the Dickinson game): That's great. We have a man on every base."
She: "That's nothing. So have they."

* * *

Ye EDITOR

Soph (to Alex. the barber) :"Say, how soon can you cut my hair?"
Alex (to Frosh standing near by) "Run over and tell Rogers that if he's done editing the Bucknellian, I'd like to have my shears."

* * *

"Airplane goes up in smoke"—Made an ascension at Pittsburgh.

* * *

If you want a permanent finish, Drink furniture polish.

* * *

FOR SALE—Good Fresh Cow. At home every afternoon.

ALPHA CHI MU BANQUET

The Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity held a formal banquet at the Cameron House Friday evening, May 12 at eight o'clock. A seven course dinner was served after which a program was given consisting of toasts, two short speeches, a cornet solo and an address by Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, who was the speaker of the evening. The Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Leo Rockwell and Miss G. Boland.

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Members of the Class of 1922 are requested to return the questionnaires sent out, as soon as possible, or at least before the beginning of Senior vacation.

The Alumni Office.

FROSH-SOPH GAME ON SATURDAY MAY BE CLOSE CONTEST

Both Teams Confident As Date For Struggle Approaches

With the day of the annual baseball game between Freshmen and Sophomores approaching, candidates for both class teams are working hard for a position on the respective nines, and to make this contest one of the best between the athletes of 1924 and 1925.

The Freshmen are very confident that they have sufficient material for a winning team and believe that the line-up which Coach "Pinkey" Jones has in mind will be strong enough to defeat the "sophs." The yearlings were unable to get their first real workout against organized opposition as the scheduled game with the chair factory team was called off on account of rain. As it is, however, they are continuing almost daily workouts. They intend to wreck revenge in the '24 baseballers for the defeat suffered in basketball.

Coach Jones says that with the following candidates the Freshies' chances for victory are excellent; catchers, Foster and Houston; Pitchers, Buckley or Emmanuel; first base Emmanuel; second-base Munro; 3rd. base, Eisenhower; Short-stop, Reed. This line-up is by no means permanent, it is pointed out and the following candidates have just as much chance to participate in the game as the others already named: for Infield positions, Dodson, Laher, Waldner, Jenkins and Zimmerman. In the outfield the Frosh will probably have Harris, Evans and Mixell, and other candidates are McMurray, A. Jones and Drake.

"Ted" White is the Freshman manager.

DR. HARRIS A JUROR

Many students were interested spectators at a session of the Union County Court last week when Dr. John Howard Harris took part in the proceedings as a juryman. As one of the "twelve men and true" in the jury box, Dr. Harris was called upon to decide in the case of King vs. Gross.

One Mrs. Katherine E. King, plaintiff, charged one William F. Gross, defendent, with assault, and for permanent physical injuries which she alleged she suffered and for the "mental anguish" incident thereto, claimed damages to the extent of $20,000 The jury deliberated for a little short of an hour and a half, weighing the points of evidence in the case, and then returned a verdict for the defendent—with costs of prosecution on the plaintiff.

DELTA DELTA DELTA BANQUET

Tau's Patronesses entertained the chapter and bids with a formal banquet at the Cameron House on Tuesday evening last.

The colors and symbols of Delta Delta Delta predominated in the decorations and each individual was given a potted pansy, the fraternity flower. The Senior chapter members were each presented with a gift in honor of their approaching graduation. Wilson's orchestra furnished music during the banqueting and Mrs. Rockwell entertained with a humorous reading. The affair was voted one of the best in the chapter's history.

Those present included as guests, Mrs. Emory Hunt, Mrs. Luella Shortlss, Miss Pangburn, Miss Laura McGann, Miss Martha Leiser and Miss Sarah Bernhart and as patronesses, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mrs. Theron Clark, Mrs. Leo Rockwell, Mrs. W. L. Gerhardt, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Mrs. Ralph Roser, Mrs. Paul Stolz and Mrs. David Mofer.

LAST OF SENOIR RECITALS

The last of the series of senior musical recitals was given on May 11th in Bucknell Hall.

Hilda Heller, piano, pupil of Mr. Moyer, and Eloise Hill, violin, pupil of Miss Armstrong, gave an exceptionally good performance of the program which was made up of some of the best works of the old composers. Miss Heller has built up a good technique and plays well.

Miss Hill plays with much experience and has done excellent work on the violin the past four years. Both young ladies are ambitious, intelligent students, and should continue their musical education.

The senior recitals this year have been of a high grade and the students have done creditable work.

TWO GLEE CLUBS IN CONCERT TONIGHT

The annual home concert of the combined glee clubs of the University will be given in Bucknell Hall at 8:15 o'clock this evening. This will likely prove to be the final concert of the season for each club ,and full preparations have been made to give the best of everything for the students.

Several rehearsals have been held under the leadership of Prof. Paul G. Stolz, Dean of the music school, and the new numbers which the clubs will sing together are now ready for production. The individual numbers, that is, numbers by each club, are also worked to high perfection in tone, shading, and all other qualities that go to make a good ensemble number. The mens club will sing the two songs which met with the greatest favor on their several trips during the year.

Soloists of course will delight as never before. Bucknell is blessed with an abundance of talent, and those who fail to witness the concert this evening, will miss hearing some of Bucknell's best.

DEATH CLAIMS REED '00

Edgar Reed, class of 1900, died at Pittsburgh, May 17th., 1922. His wife, Lillian Faust, 1900, and two children survive him.

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DICKINSON TRACK MEET

From Page One.

100-yard dash—Won by Garland, Dickinson; second, Joseph, Bucknell; third Witmer, Dickinson. Time 9 4-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Daily, Dickinson; second, Templin, Dickinson; third, McMurray, Bucknell, Time 17 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Gdaniec, Bucknell; second Minker, Dickinson, third Mullon Dickinson. Time 4.42 4-5.

Shot put—Won by Treadwell, Bucknell, second McCollough, Dickinson; third Templin, Dickinson. Distance, 35 ft. 10 in.

440—yard run—Won by Joseph Bucknell; second Hahn, Bucknell, third, Maikle, Dickinson, Time 10:24

Two-mile run—Won by Schmidt, Bucknell; second Gallagher, Dickinson. Third, Myers, Dickinson. Time 19:24

Discus—Won by Wallace, Dickinson, second McCullough, Dickinson, third, Wilsbach, Bucknell. Distance, 110 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Won by Haslam, Bucknell, second, Kenworthy, Dickinson; third tie, Dickinson and McMurray, Bucknell. 11 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Hasket, Bucknell, second Daily, Dickinson, third Smith Dickinson. 5 ft. 5 in.

220-Yd. dash —won by Joseph, Bucknell; second, Garland, Dickinson, third Rentz, Bucknell —22 sec.

Half mile—Won by Moore, Bucknell, second, Nichols, Dickinson, 3rd Mullon, Dickinson—2 min. 5 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles—Won by Templin, Dickinson, Second Dayhoff, B. U. third McMurray, Bucknell 25 4-5.

Running broad jump—Won by Templin Dickinson; second Haskett, B. U. third Morgan, Bucknell Height 20 ft. 4 inches.

ANOTHER TENNIS WIN

From Page One.

Hartman and Henderson in straight sets.

Summaries:

Singles

Captain Lybarger defeated Fisher, 6-2, 6-1.

MacFarland deefated Hartmon, 7-5, 6-0.

Koch defeated Demaree, 6-3, 6-3.

Purnell defeated Henderson, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

Lybarger and Koch defeated Fisher and Demaree, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

MacFarland and Purnell defeated Hartman and Henderson, 6-3, 6-3.

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DR. WILLIAM E. MARTIN

From Page One.

partment. In 1873 he became principal of the Academy and finally, in the year '78-'79 the preparatory department being united with the Academy, Prof. Martin was appointed principal of the then one Academic department, which position he held until 1894. Three years after he was elected chairman of the Gymnasium committee in 1887 evidence of his excellent work in that capacity was seen in the dedication of the present structure.

Since Dr. Martin was appointed Librarian, his supervision has resulted in great strides forward in this phase of University life. The Bucknell Mirror in its issue of May 25th, 1897, remarking upon the work of Dr. Martin points out that ." Whereas in '94—'95 there were only upwards of 13- . . . volumes, in '95—'96 there were 16,000 volumes."

Dr. Martin was a member of the First Baptist Church since he came to Lewisburg and was the clerk of the parish for many years beginning in 1883. At the time of his death he was a deacon.

Upon the completion by Dr. Martin of fifty years of service to the University he was paid this glowing tribute by Dean Llewellyn Phillips in the Alumni Monthly's issue of May 1921:

"The traditions of instructions of learning are not created by curricula and buildings, but by men and by recognition of the worth of men. The word which sat ofies the tradition associated with Professor Martin, a tradition founding on impressions formed while I was still a boy in the Academy, is Martin, the Academician. He has served he University in a variey of ways, but he has permeated all of his service with that type of thought, speech, and culture that distinguished the first academy in ancient Greece.

"During these 50 years Professor Martin has been more than a principal and a Librarian and a Professor. He has been a servant in the church and community. He has carried burdens not his own; he has bouyantly mocked the doctors who predicted an early death for him. He does not judge an act by its possible or real reaction on himself; few men are equal to him in the spirit of disinterested service. He lives in an eternal now. He is a fine example of what Arnold means by "Sweetness and Light"; that is "To make reason and the will of God prevail."

—B—

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

From Page One

Classes reciting W-F at 9:00
Classes reciting M-W at 9:00

The following classes will be examined June 8th., at 8:00 o'clock.
Classes reciting M-T-W-T-F at 10:30
Classes reciting M-T-W-T at 10:30
Classes reciting M-W-F at 10:30
Classes reciting T-W-T at 10:30
Classes reciting M-F at 10:30
Classes reciting M-W at 10:30
Classes reciting F at 10:30

The following classes will be examined June 8th., at 10:00 o'clock.
Classes reciting T-T-S at 10:30
Classes reciting T-T at 10:30
Classes reciting M at 10:30

The following classes will be examined June 8th., at 2:00 o'clock.
Classes reciting M-W-F at 11:30
Classes reciting M-T-W-T-F at 11:30
Classes reciting M-T-W-T at 11:30
Classes reciting M-W at 11:30
Classes reciting W-T at 11:30
Classes reciting W at 11:30
Classes reciting F at 11:30
Classes reciting W-F at 11:30

The following classes will be examined June 9th., at 8:00 o'clock.
Classes reciting T-T at 11:30
Classes reciting T-T-S at 11:30
Classes reciting Tu at 11:30
Classes reciting Th at 11:30

CLOUDINESS NO BAR TO JOY ON BETA KAPPA PSI HIKE

Threatening weather did not dampen the spirits of the Beta Kappa Psi hikers and their friends from the Seminary who left Lewisburg about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, chaperoned by the Misses Boland and Douglass. The route led to Shriner's Island, a favorite week end retreat for weary Bucknell students.

Shortly after arriving, a bounteous repast was partaken of, after which a baseball game, full of many thrills, delighted the onlookers. An impersonation of several of our well known friends by Carl Hile was heartily applauded by the members of the party within the reach of his voice.

The homeward journey commenced about four o'clock and the only complaint to be heard was that the day was too short.

—B—

SENIOR SOPH PARTY

In accordance with a beautiful, time honored custom, the annual Senior-Sophomore girl's nightgown party was held in the living room of Women's College, Thursday evening, May 18th.

In exchange for the beautiful, hand-made gowns on display as Senior gifts from theis chosen Sophs, the latter were presented with golden circlet friendship pins.

Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.

—B—

MATH CLUB HIKE

The Math Club enjoyed a hike to Shriner's Island, Saturday, May 13th. Toasting "weenies" and marshmallows gave lots of sport. All voted that they had a good time and that they wanted a pien'e again next year. Mrs. John Gold and Miss Boland proved delightful chaperons.

BIDDIES WIN WAGER, AND TREAT

Some time ago, the biddies of Alpha Chi Omega decided that they would boost the Y. W., not only by attending the meetings themselves, but also by getting others to go more regularly. With such a purpose in mind, they challenged the active members of Eta Chapter to a contest in Y. W. attendance. The contest was to last eight weeks and the losers were to treat.

Of course, the actives accepted the challenge and the fight was on, ending May 8, in victory for the Freshmen, who had but two absences marked against them. So on Monday evening, May fifteenth, the active girls fulfilled their part of the bargain and treated the bids to a marshmallow toast at Red Rock.

—B—

Bucknellian Staff.

From Page One.

Mary Lape '24; Kolium Editor—Chas. Lindig '24.

The new Business Manager is Lawrence M. Kimball, '23, who has served this year as Assistant Business Manager.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., MAY 29, 1922. Number 29.

BUCKNELL TRACK MEN CENTRAL PA. CHAMPS

Get Second Leg On Trophy By Taking 49 1-2 Points Well Balanced Team

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

After an exciting afternoon of strife and surprises Bucknell's track athletes came through the winners of the laurels of the Second Annual Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track and Field Conference. It was due to a well balanced team which scored in nearly every event rather than to the work of few stars that the championship and the beautiful silver and loving cup won last year by the Orange and Blue wearers, remain with Bucknell.

Track, conference, and college records toppled repeatedly as the home boys piled up 49½ points.

Muhlenburg took second place with 35 points giving Bucknell a 14½ point lead. Gettysburg beat out Dickinson for the third position scoring 26 points to the latters 24½. Drexel and Juniata followed in the order named with 5 and 3 points.

Eight records of the Conference Meet which had its beginning last year, were broken and one of the eight was also a Field Record. Reinartz the Muhlenburg student coach and phenom, was the individual star of the day. He carried off four first places, one tie for a first, one second place, a third place and a tie for fourth, for a total of 29½ points. It will be remembered that he was ineligible in the pentathlon at the Relays earlier in the year.

Joseph, running in the century, the furiong and the quarter, was the high point scorer for Bucknell bringing home 12 points. In the 220 yard dash he swept out into the lead and carried off first position by a good margin. Considering the condition of the track and the high wind his time of 22.4 was exceptionally good. This established a new record for the meet and also a new record for Bucknell. He followed this race with another first in the quarter covering the distance in 53.2 and was followed by Renz and Hahn. Joseph also captured the third place in the 100 yard dash.

Trendwell followed Joseph's lead with a contribution of six points, five of which he collected in the Shot Put. His heave of the 16 pound weight was 36 feet 10 inches, nosing out Reinartz best put by 1 inch. Eddie also scored a fourth in the discus with a throw of 106 feet.

Haskett, the plebe high-jumper, was the only other Bucknellian to score well in the field events, tieing it up with the Muhlenberg star at 5 feet 5 inches. Haskett is very agile and gives promise of starring for Bucknell in the future years in this event. (He won both the broad jump and the high jump in the Dickinson meet.) Bayhoff, holder of the Bucknell record in the 220 low hurdles, could annex only a single point against a peerless field of timber-toppers.

Of the eight new records for 1922, Reinartz now holds both hurdles and the broad jump. Joseph claims the 220 and the quarter-mile. Gdaniec broke his own 1921 record, tearing off the mile in 4:43 3-5.

Turn To Page Three.

—B—

PHI PSI HOUSE PARTY BROUGHT BEVY OF BEAUTIES

Such a gathering of beauties had never before been seen in the town. Just who they were and where they came from was the question.

The mystery, however, was soon explained. The young women were guests at the annual Phi Psi House party. From May 17, to May 20, the couples congregated each evening at the chapter house, where they danced to the strains of Diffy's College Sextette.

Friday evening the dance was held in the Garage Auditorium. Representatives were present from each Fraternity, as well as from the Non-Frat group of the school. Dancing lasted from nine till three, when the couples adjourned, voting the affair the best ever held in Lewisburg.

Each party was ably chaperoned by Mrs. Leiser, Mrs. Rotherman and Mrs. Marsh.

TENNIS TEAM ENDS SEASON UNDEFEATED LAST 3 MATCHES TIES

State's Best Players Prove No Match Against Superior Generalship— of Lybarger and "Buttons"

The Bucknell tennis team composed of Captain Lybarger, Purnell, MacFarland, Stabler, and Kock has completed, second consecutive season without a defeat.

Three tie matches were plady on their last trip which carried then on an invasion into the western part of the State. The first deadlock match was played with Juniata at Huntingdon last Thursday. The match was an evenly contested one throughout and brought out the best tennis qualities of the players on both sides the net.

The summary of the Juniata games

SINGLES

Captain Lybarger defeated Wolfgang 6—0, 6—1; MacFarland defeated Brumbaugh, 7—5, 6—3; Purnell lost to Ellis, 4—6, 3—6; Stabler lost to Strayer, 3—6, 1—6.

DOUBLES

Lybarger and MacFarland defeated Strayer and Wolfgand, 6—3, 6—4 Stabler and Purnell lost to Ellis and Brumbaugh, 6—8, 7—9, 4—6.

Pitt Match.

Probably the best match of the season was played against the University of Pittsburgh team when with Bucknell reeding only one point to take the set and match the playing was interrupted by a violent thunderstorm. Lybarger and MacFarland were leading in doubles 5-3 in games and points stood 40—15. Purnell and Stabler were leading their opponents 2—1 when the game was called. As Lybarger and MacFarland did not have the necessary point to gain the set, the match stood even at the close 2—2. Summary:

SINGLES

Capt. Lybarger defeated Garaway, 6—1, 6—2; MacFarland defeated Cooper, 6—3, 6—3; Purnell lost to Lymp, 3—6, 6—4, 5—7; Stabler lost to Conner, 2—6, 3—6.

On Friday the match was called off with Carnegie Tech on acount of rain. Carnegie Tech has held the championship of Western Pennsylvania for three years and the Bucknell team were very anxious to meet them on the courts.

State Match Exciting.

On Saturday the team engaged in another tie with their old rivals Penn State. The match was full of excellant tennis from beginning to end the result was for a time in doubt but the Bucknell team were able to hold their own and the final result was a 3—3 tie. The results were as follows:

SINGLES

Capt. Lybarger defeated McVough 6—1, 6—2.

MacFarland defeated Shaw, 1—6, 6—0, 6—3.

Stabler defeated by Capt. Guthrie, 6—2, 6—3.

Purnell defeated by Boggs, 6—3, 6—3.

DOUBLES

Lybarger and MacFarland defeated Shaw and Gutherie, 6—2, 6—0.

Purnell and Stabler defeated by Boggs and Laws, 3—6, 5—7.

—B—

MORRIS COUNTIANS' DANCE

About eighteen coulpes attended the dance given by the Bucknell-Morris County Club, Saturday night at the Kappa Delta Rho House.

Miss Virginia Walton and Miss Marguerite Hartman chaperoned the affair which was the second function of the year given by the active members.

Wilson's orchestra furnished an unusually fine musical programme for the merrymakers.

—B—

ALUMNUS RETURNS IN PLANE

Joseph Allen, '16, was "up in the air" before he came back to Bucknell on Saturday. He travelled here by airplane. Allen, who is a brother of A. A. Aleshouckes of the present graduating class, landed on the field near the Engineering building Saturday morning, and visited his Lambda Chi Alpha brothers over the week-end

The following resolution, in the form of a petition, was signed last week by every member of the faculty, in view of the occurence of Monday night:

Inasmuch as President Hunt has set out definitely to improve the moral and religious life of the institution, and

Inasmuch as the abolishment of hazing is a necessary step in this direction,

Therefore, we, members of the Faculty do hereby express our full sympathy with his aim, approve the stand he has already taken, and pledge him our support and cooperation in any further action he may deem it wise to take.

GREAT ALUMNI FEAST TO FOLLOW B.U.-PITT GRID CLASH IN FALL

PROMINENT PITTSBURG "GRADS" BACKING ENTERTAINMENT AND BANQUET PLANS

MAY RUN "STUDENT SPECIAL"

tage Being Set for Monster Turnout Of Bucknellians at Forbes' Field.

Indications that the football game scheduled between the Pitt Panthers and the Bucknell Wildcats for October twenty-eighth this year will witness the greatest turnout of Bucknellians the "Smoky City" has ever had the pleasure of greeting are contained in a letter received last week by Professor Lee L. Rockwell, Alumni Secretary.

That game will mark the resumption of gridiron rivalry between the two institutions after a lapse of many years. Prominent Alumni of Bucknell in Pittsburgh are taking advantage of this fact to get behind a movement to make the game an occasion for such a memorable Orange and Blue demonstration as will impress Pittsburgh.

The letter gives numerous details and reads, in part, as follows:

"I want to give you some more facts and information for publicity purpose regarding the banquet and dance to be held here Saturday night, October 28 after the Pitt-Bucknell football game. We plan had another weekly luncheon and all the fellows here are very much enthused about this party we are going to put across.

In Hotel Schenley

"The banquet will be held at the Schenley which, as you know is right across the field from Forbes Field where the game will be played. The banquet will start at seven o'clock. We expect to have the best possible music and general entertainment with a dandy ball room for dancing adjoining the banquet hall, and we are going to have the best food available. We are counting on getting from three to five hundred out.

"We haven't set the price yet, but it will be as reasonable as possible. We are going to make a special rate to any of the students in college and we are going to enter the football squad free.

"We want to try and get the college band out. We would like awfully well to get a special train if possible and get a lot of students here. I would appreciate it if you would tell me about the band whether it is fully organized, uniform, etc., and about how many are in the band so we can try and make arrangements to get them here too.

Bucknell Rooters Together

"We are arranging to get some view sections of the football field so all Bucknellians can get together. Some of the fellows here are going together and underwriting this party as we believe Bucknell can get much good advertising out of an affair of this sort and our money invested to better advantages than by trying to pay students way thru school. We are going to start advertising it here in the papers and get all the publicity we can in order to bring out the biggest number we have ever known to a Bucknell Party.

Turn To Page Three.

SOLEMN RITES MARK FUNERAL AND BURIAL OF LATE DR. MARTIN

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH CONDUCTED BY REV. JUDD: BODY LAY IN STATE

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

Rev. Ballentine, Deceased's Aged Classmate, Dr. Hunt,. And Others Eulogize.

Whereas, in it's Infinite Wisdom, Almighty God has deemed best to remove from our midst Dr. William Emmet Martin, A. M., L. H. D., one of the best beloved members of the faculty of Bucknell University, and a man honored and esteemed by the student body, be it

Resolved, that Senior Council of Bucknell University in regular meeting assembled, extend to the bereaved family its heartfelt smypathy, believing that with it is carried the sympathy of the student body as a whole. And be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and a copy spread upon the minutes of the Council as a permanent record of the regard in which he was held by the students.

Finley Keech,
President Senior Council
Arthur F. Gardner,
Secretary Senior Council.

Impressive ceremonies marked the funeral and interment last Monday of Dr. William Emmet Martin, Bucknell's oldest, in point of service and highly revered faculty member. Dr. Martin died May 20 after a protracted illness. He had been connected with the University for more than a half century.

For an hour before the services in the Baptist Church, the body lay in state at the altar. Many close friends, associates, and members of the student body filed past the bier to view the remains. Dr. Judd officiated at the services in which President Hunt, Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, Dean of the College, Rev. George Ballentine, of Milan, Pa., and Rev. A. J. Irey of Danville, participated.

Rev. Ballentine, who is the father of Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, is one of the few surviving members of the graduating class of 1871. Dr. Martin entered Bucknell as a junior and graduated with Rev. Ballentine and others of that class, and was also a close friend of the minister. The character of Dr. Martin, his devotion to his academic duties and to his family, were lauded by Rev. Ballentine.

President Hunt and Dean Phillips in their remarks reviewed the scholarly qualities of the deceased and his years of faithful service to the institution on the hill. The address of Dr. Hunt told of Dr. Martin as a gentleman, a Christian gentleman, and a cultured Christian gentleman, and it carried an inspiring but saddened ring.

Dean Phillips quoted Emerson in pointing out Dr. Martin's greatness. "Common men pay their debts by what they do, great men pay their

(Turn to page four)

BALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES; LOSES ONE

FROSH HUMBLE SOPHS IN HECTIC CONTEST; ONE-SIDED SCORE: 12-5

Flashy Frosh Fielding Aids Buckley, Emanuel and Foster Hit Doubles And Triple

After being played to a standstill on the gridiron and being beaten in basketball by their traditional enemies, the Sophs, the Frosh, like the storied worm, turned at last and rimmed their tormentors on Saturday in a one-sided baseball game, 12 to the tune of 12-5. The Freshmen claim they scored 13 runs, but as the boxscorer could only find 12 on his sheet and did not know to whom the last run should be credited it was officially let go at that. Besides 13 is unlucky!

The yearling team-play was superior to that of their rivals generally speaking and they pulled double-plays in abundance; but the bright particular star of the game was C. M. Lowry, '24, who covered the third sack. He handled 10 chances at that corner of the diamond and marred only one, made a difficult catch of Fisher's fly, hit a home run and pulled a double play unassisted. Otherwise he didn't do a thing!

In the sixth stanza the bases were clogged with Freshmen with Munro on third when Emanuel hit a torrid liner toward third. Lowry stabbed it in the air and then beat Munro, who had played off, to the bag. When he came to bat the next inning Lowry poled out a liner to deep left which Dodson was unable to handle and crossed the plate before the ball was returned to the infield.

The Frosh, with a near-varsity infield and a reserve varsity pitcher had it all over the Sophs like a tent, and only the fighting spirit of the 1924 men kept the score any wheres near respectable. Dixie Reed, Munro, and Foster played fine ball while Buckley pitched no-hit ball for six innings although he was nicked for three safeties in the seventh.

In the third inning, the Frosh went on a rampage which resulted four runs. Munro walked; Eisenhauer bunted, everybody safe. Emanuel doubled to left, Munro scoring. Foster doubled to second, Emanuel and Eisenhauer counting. Foster took third on Harris infield out and scored when Evans went out, Robb to Seybold.

In their half the Sophs attempted to rally but could only score once. Hempt got on base by a fielders choice and was safe at second on Munro's only error, stole third and scored on Rutherford's infield hit. Lenox walked but was caught stealing second.

In the fourth the Frosh again batted Copenhaver hard and counted twice more. Buckley was hit by a pitched ball, stole second on Reed's third strike. Buckley stole third. Munro was hit by a pitched ball. Eisenhauey fanned, Munro stealing second. Emanuel singled cleanly for his second hit scoring Buckley and Munro. Foster singled after Emanuel had stole second, the latter scoring. But Harris was out. Hempt to Seybold, ending the inning.

Turn To Page Four

—B—

MIRROR STAFF SELECTIONS

The following results of the"Mirror" staff selections for 1922-1923 were announced by Finley Keech, the retiring Editor.

Editor-in-chief—Frank Summerfield.
Assistant Editors—
Ebenezer D. Williams
Carolyn Hunt
Gerald M. Rasweiler
Associate Editors—
Paul B. Cooley
Rupert Swetland

—B—

C. E. A. DANCE

A very successful dance was held at the Woman's College Saturday evening by the honorary fraternity, C. E. A. The couples danced away the hours between seven-thirty and ten-thirty to the music of Wilson's Orchestra. Miss Helen Swartz and Miss Margaret Hartman were the amiable chaperones.

Gettysburg Blanks B. U. 5-0 But Team Comes Back Strong At Albright

DICKINSON SHUT OUT 5-0

Two victories and one defeat were the results of last week's trip of the baseball team, which lost to Gettysburg, 5—0. They recovered from their off day however, by later trimming Albright and Dickinson.

"Weasel" Tarr started the game at Gettysburg, but due to the long two week lay-off, was unable to set back the rival batters.

Gettysburg broke into the run column on successive base hits by Plowman, Keiser, and Decker followed by a pass to Myers. Reiter fanned and then two two baggers followed. Gettysburg scored again in the fifth.

Bucknell hit Wise hard but the breaks were against them and they were unable to score. Mackenzies' fielding at the hot corner was the feature of the game. The box score follows:

Gettysburg

	ab	r	h	o	e
Hersch, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Gingerich, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Plowman, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Keiserd, rf	3	1	2	2	0
Decker, 1b	3	0	0	12	1
Meyers, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Reiter, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Fisher, c	3	1	2	9	0
Wise, p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	2

Bucknell

	ab	r	h	o	e
Calhoun, l	4	0	1	2	0
MacKenzie	4	0	1	1	0
Gaskill	4	0	1	1	0
Decourcey	4	0	0	3	1
Bellack, p	3	0	0	1	0
Dietrich, c	4	0	1	7	0
Julian, c	3	0	0	5	0
Kopp	3	0	0	7	0
Tarr p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	4	24	0

Gettysburg—0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Bucknell —0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Albright Game

The second game of the trip was an eleven slugging contest. We drew first blood in the second inning when Dietrich reached first on an error, pilfered second, and came home on Kopp's two bagger.

In the fourth inning Bucknell put across another marker, when Bellack singled, Dietrich walked and scored on Kopp's single. In the fourth Albright crossed the rubber twice on an error by Gaskill and three hits.

Bucknell added another one to her total in the fifth on bingles by Bellack, Dietrich and Julian, only to have Albright come back with three in her half of the fifth on three successive singles and Denton's wild pitch. Bucknell overcame this one run lead with a three run rally in the sixth when Calhoun opened with a three bagger. Mac Kenzie hit to third and reached first when the throw to the plate was too late to cut off Calhoun. Gaskill and DeCourcey put Mackenzie across with singles. At this juncture Bellack entered the box for Bucknell and retired Albright in their half of the sixth. Bucknell failed to score in the seventh while Albright knotted the count at seven by scoring twice on three singles and a double. The eighth, ninth, and tenth found both teams unable to score, although in Albright's half of the tenth they had men on second and third with only one out.

Bucknell put the game on ice in the eleventh after two were out when DeCourcey reached first on an error, went to third on Bellack's single, and both scored on Dietrich's two bagger to left. Bellack fanned the next three Albright batters in their half.

Blanking Dickinson.

The third game of the trip resulted in a shut out for Dickinson by the Orange and Blue. Tarr staged a comeback and pitched an excellent game, holding the Carlisle Collegians to three hits, two of which were o, the scratchy type. Bucknell sewed up the game in the first inning.

Calhoun nailed a fast one and rode it out nto deep left for three bases. Mackenzie waited and drew a walk,

(Turn to page four)

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1897

Motto—A Square Deal For Everybody
EDITOR IN CHIEF, G. Merrill Lenox, '24
MANAGING EDITOR, Alfred G. Stoughton, '24
NEWS EDITOR, Jesse Laventhol, '25 .
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Sports—Frank U. Davis, '23 Women's Col.—Mary C. Lape, '24.
Alumni—Daniel M. Villinger, '24 Exchanges—Isabella Webster, '23
"Joe Kollum"—Charles F. Lindig, '24

REPORTERS

Dorothy Auer, '23 Earl S. Dunlap, '24
Ralph W. Richards, '23 Milton J. Stringer, '24
Bartha L. Smith, '23. F. Hurton Derby, '25
G. Felter Wendell, '23 Frank L. Frost, '25
George H. Beale '25.

BUSINESS MANAGER, Lawrence M. Kimball, '23

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The Bucknellian is a member of the Interolleigiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

AFTER DUE REFLECTION

Far from desiring to re-open painful wounds by recalling certain regrettable, shameful and entirely inexcusable incidents connected with the demonstration of last Monday, "The Bucknellian" feels, however, that it cannot let the occasion pass without a word of censure to those responsible for the outrageous side of a demonstration which was obviously uncalled-for and absolutely useless in view of the circumstances then existing.

Whether the gathering was originally planned and organized for the purpose of carrying out the actions which it eventually did is beside the point. Whether the language and conduct of the crowd before the homes of Dr. Hunt and members of the faculty was spontaneous or not, the fact remains that it was inspired. Quite plausible is the claim that responsibility for the rowdyism and general rough-neck conduct cannot be placed upon the shoulders of one man.

But therein lies the mastery of those whose insidious whinings and propaganda stirred others to the acts which they themselves very likely were careful not to commit. The spirit which earlier moved those who should have set an example for the rest of the student body, to encourage Freshmen to disobey rules, following the momentous resolution of Senior Council, was the same spirit which, unfortunately, later prevailed upon weaker subjects to "check along" with the turnout.

A nice problem in mob psychology here presents itself. A nice problem, indeed, but an all-too-common one; of the wrong-thinking but strong-thinking minority influencing the unthinking (or should we say non-thinking?) majority that is perfectly willing, it seems, to be influenced to obeying principles and taking action contrary to its own good and to the general welfare of the college as a whole.

But aside from this purely abstract phase of the situation is the problem of doubtless deeply injured personal feelings. That problem, however, is one which we hope Time will quickly and permanently heal. What was said and done that night to reflect on the character and personality of individuals who are among Bucknell's best friends—and therefore the students' friends—was admittedly unbecoming, to say the least, and greatly to be deplored. We are sure that in the breadth of their vision Dr Hunt and his associates will accept this confession of regret as reflecting the sentiment of a great majority of the student body. For no matter what may be their views on the subject of hazing or its abolition this group of students most certainly does not approve of the thing which happened a week ago!

As far as "The Bucknellian" is concerned the issue is now closed and future discussion, therefore, precluded.

That this monstrous blundering piece of tactlessness may be speedily erased from the pages of Bucknell's otherwise glorious history, and that the ugly head of the Mob Spirit may never raise itself again in a recurrence of such activities, is our fervent and concluding prayer.

'TWAS EVER THUS

Now that the strife and tumult of the election has ceased and the dust of battle has cleared the tired populace is prepared to settle down into the normal routine of their ways with an expectant eye on the November results

But, it seems, peace is not yet. For into the circle of citizens going about their duties in calm quiet there bursts the Post—the election bug, the bird who always wins, that raucous-voiced individual who yells incessantly: "I TOLD YOU SO!"

In stentorian tones he hawls his victory to the world. He has no party, except the winning party—we doubt whether he even has the right to vote. But, be that as it may, twenty-four hours and even two, three days and a week after the election that supreme Knight of the Ancient Order of Pests continues to remind all of those who happen to know him, and even some who do not, how his prognostication has come true. In his blatant resounding echo he shouts: "I TOLD YOU SO!"

Elections and Governors may come and go, but this peer of the self-appointed prophets remains to taunt the losers and bore the winners and pester everybody with his slogan, his battlecry, yea, his food and drink. generally the words of the man who either predicted wrong or who did not predict at all, the phrase which is today to an "After man" what a red flag is to a bull: "I TOLD YOU SO!"

GLEE CLUB HONORS MEMBERS' SERVICE

Gardner, Wright, Harding And Kimball Receive Medals. Prof. Stolz, Gold.

The Men's Glee Club held its Third Annual Banquet at Hotel Hopp, Mifflinburg, on May twenty-fourth. It was a success as every member can testify.

After the repast, speech making was in order. Howard C. Davenport ,President of the club acted as toastmaster. L. L. Beck, L. R. Cherrington, W. D. Galbraith, L. G. Griffiths, E. K. Carpenter, G. F. Wendell, R. M. Swetland, Manager Hartz and Prof. Stolz were among the members who responded to call for "speech, speech".

The Glee Club felt highly honored in having as one of its guests, Dr. Harris. He spoke a few words of praise of the Bucknell Glee Club and especially in commendation of Prof. Stolz's splendid work as head of the School of Music and director of the Glee Club.

Prof Lindeman, the other guest of the evening, made a few fitting remarks adding his words of praise for the Club and also speaking very kindly of Prof. Stolz's work.

Medals were awarded A. F. Gardner, F. C. Wright, Paul E. Harding and L. M. Kimball for three years' service in the Glee Club. Each of the new medals wearers were called on for a few words and responded with appropriate expression of appreciation. A substantial gift of gold piece's was awarded Prof. Stolz by the Club as a token of appreciation for his spirit of sacrifice for the Club and his good fellowship towards all members of the Club during affiliation with it as director these many years.

SOPHS HOLD RE-ELECTION

At the request of several members of the Sophomore class, a meeting was called by President Walker to re-consider the election which occured at a previous meeting. The re-election resulted at follows:

Editor-in-chief 1922-1923 L'Agenda—A. G. Stoughton.
Business Manager 1922-1923 L'Agenda—Earl E. Owens
Class Baseball Manager—John J. Lehman.
Class Track Manager—Joseph Gardner.

"JOE KOLLUM"

"Nels" Rounsley '20 writes: "I am sending you a touching little lyric of unrequited love which you might use • • •"

A tree toad loved a she toad
That lived up in a tree.
She was a three-toed toad tree toad,
But a two-toed toad was he.
The two-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod,
For the two-toed tree toad loved the ground
That the three-toed tree toad trod.
But vainly the two-toed tree toad tried—
He couldn't please her whim
In her tree toad bower
With her V-toad power
The she toad vetoed him.

We learn that the Department of Public Speaking is in need of some enunciation exercises. They will please copy!

• • •

And This Is What They Said—

(We asked "What do you think of "Joe Kollum" as a title for this column?")

"Fin" Keech '22—"It's all right."

"Eddie" Bridges '24—"I think it's fair."

Gerald Rassweiler '24—"It's a --- of a name."

Paul Sweitzer '24—"Pretty good but think you could get something better just as easy."

"Huck" Wagner '24—"Tommyrot"

"Jock" Eisenhauer '25—"It's all right."

Clair Spangler '25—"Ridiculous! No sense to it."

Martha Swartz '25—"I couldn't better it."

Ruth Weidenhamer '24—It always struck me all right."

"Lute" Miller '23—"Like Chesterfields—"it satisfies" ".

Professor Gold—"All right but it's lost its novelty".

• • •

Gone, But Not Forgotten.

"Some of the good people who breakfast here," said the proprietor of the Inn sadly, "seem to regard spoons as a sort of medicine—to be taken after meals."

• • •

Heard In The Library.

Chief Muffler: "Why don't you stop talking when I look at you?"

Bright Frosh: "Lady, I ain't no clock ."

• • •

It Struck Home.

Keech: "My farewell sermon on Thrift' made a tremendous impression on the congregation."

"How do you know?"

Keech: "I could tell when I counted the collection."

• • •

But Sometimes Words Fail.

"What do you call a fellow who plays a saxophone?"

"It depends on how rotten he is".

• • •

Knew Only One Kind.

She: "Fess up now that you men like talkative women as well as you do others;"

He: "What others?"

• • •

Call Again.

Stude: "Lewisburg would be a mighty dull town for you girls if all the men should suddenly leave it."

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, we should still have you college boys left."

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

"The Combined Glee Clubs" of Bucknell University gave their annual concert for the benefit of the student body on Thursday evening, May twenty-fifth in Bucknell Hall. A large audience expressed its appreciation of the various selections by heartily applauding each number.

INTER—CLASS TRACK MEET PROMISES SENSATIONS

The annual Inter-Class track meet will be held Saturday afternoon on the Athletic field.

Interest in the meen is becoming tense and from all appearances the events will be well worth seeing.

Manager Gardner of the Sroh-nov team is working hard in an effort to prime his men for the contest while Kiveler, the yearlings' insists that his men are coming out on top.

Entries for all events will be open until Friday at 2:30 P. M. at the "Gym."

CHESS CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS

Close balloting featured the annual election of officers for the Bucknell Chess Club at their recent meeting in Room I, Main College. Several ballots were necessary before either of the candidates could be declared elected.

Final results showed the following: Conchs-Goubert, President; Stephen Terpak, '24, vice-president; James M. Earle, '23, treasurer, and Walter A. Stevens, '25, secretary. Mr. G. L. Lowry, '20, the retiring president presided at the meeting.

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS COMMENCEMENT WEEK

ALUMNI WILL RETURN IN FORCE; ELABORATE PLANS FOR THEIR RECEPTION

DORMITORY ROOMS AT PREMIUM

Soldier Polo Sts; Imperial Teteque Band; B. U.—Pitt. Ball Game Attractions

Hundreds of alumni are expected to return for Bucknell University's seventy-second annual commencement activities for which will begin Friday evening, June 9, with the undergraduate recital of the School of Music in Bucknell Hall. Saturday, Sunday and Monday all contain special features of interest both to undergrads and to alumni while Tuesday will be Alumni Day. On this day all of the Alumni meetings and special gatherings, together with the dinners of the reunion classes will be held. Wednesday morning will witness the final exercises.

Complete plans for the suitable entertainment of the alumni during the several days have been made. Headquarters for the association will be in Women's College, and all Alumni who wish to make room reservations in the college building are requested to communicate with Dean Anna R. Carey at once. Because of the crowded conditions in the dormitories, rooms there will be at a premium. However, a number of rooms are available in town, together with accomodations at the Hotel Cameron, Delmar Inn and Steininger's Cafe.

Alumni will be particularly interested in looking over the new Engineering Building, to the west of the Observatory. The building is nearing completion, and classes are now being held in it. The addition to the Chemistry Laboratory, increasing the size of the old building fifty per cent will also prove a drawing card to many of the Alumni.

Perhaps one of the most unusual features of the exercises will be the polo match on the old Athletic Field on Monday afternoon, when a team from the second squadron, 163rd Pa. Cavalry will meet a team team from Troop D, 3rd Pa. Cavalry. Then, too, there will be the baseball game with the University of Pittsburgh, which is sure to draw a large crowd. After seeing gthis game, Alumni are sure to visit the new Athletic Field, just now under prcess of construction, to try to vision the new concrete stadium with its beautiful surroundings for which the architects plans call.

Bucknell's traditional twilight concerts will reeur this year. The Imperial Teteque Band, from Williamsport, Pa., has been engaged to give two concerts, one on Monday and one on Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 o'clock in each instance. The Teteques are a splendid organization, known all over the state for the excellence of their work. Men who are in a position to know whereof they speak agree that the Teteques are among the best. Alumni will do well to hear them.

CHORUS REHEARSES UNDER PROF. STOLZ

Almost daily rehearsals are being held for the annual Commencement Oratorio which will be held again this year, as previously in the Baptist Church. It is scheduled for Sunday evening, June 11, when a chorus of more than fifty voices will render Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Professor Paul G. Stolz, head of the Music School whose reputation for this kind of work is attested to by the splendid success of numerous choruses which he has trained, is conducting the rehearsals for the Oratorio.

The soloists will be Miss Mary Stapleton Murray, soprano, Beatrice MacCue, contralto; Paul Price, tenor; Edwin Swaine, baritone. All of these artists who are from New York City participated in the oratorio last year with the exception of Miss Stapleton.

An elaborate musical program including a variety of special selections by the solo quartette has been arranged to precede the Oratorio proper There will be solos by Miss MacCue, and duet by Miss MacCue and Mr. Swaine, who will also sing alone.

The chorus will include members of various local church choirs, students and members of the faculty of the Bucknell Music School and other local vocalists. The program follows:

1. Quartette "Rigoletto" Solo quartet, Misses Murray and MacCue, Mr. Price and Mr. Swaine.
2. Songs. Miss MacCue.
3. Duet, "When The Wind Comes in from the Sea" Smart. (Miss MacCue, Contralto, Mr. Swaine, Baritone.)
4. Selected Songs Mr. Swaine.
5. Oratorio, "St. Paul" Mendelssohn. (Chorus and Soloists.)

FRESHMAN HOP A SUCCESS

To Randall Davis, freshman President, and his committee consisting of McBride, Stewart, Eastman and Vothers goes the credit for one of the most successful dances of the year.

The affair was enjoyed from the very beginning to the final strains of the home waltz by all who attended. Balloons, "trick hats" and serpentine's gave the effect of a carnival dance and added much to the evening's gaiety.

The dance was ably chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, Miss Anna Carey, Professor and Mrs. Lindeman, Mr and Mrs. Neil Baker and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson.

Alexander's Bell Hop Orchestra furnished the music that was entirely satisfactory.

PRIZE CONTESTS THIS WEEK

The Sophomore Prize Oratorical Contest which was postponed last week will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall.

The programme for the Junior Prize Contest which follows on the next evening, has just been announced by Prof. Rassweiler.

The New Woman
Miss Francis Keoughg.
Tennyson, The Interpreter of Life.
Miss Isabella Webster.
Roosevelt, The Man
Paul Cooley.
Onward With Democracy
W. D. Callendar.
The Dignity of Labor.
L. L. Hutchinson.
Closing The Gates
Lawrence Kimball.
A Labor Party.
Robert Markowitz

A separate prize will be awarded to the men and women in these contests.

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WRIGLEY'S
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Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Costing.
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Orpheum PHOTOGRAM

WEEK OF MAY 29

MONDAY—
CONWAY TEARLE
in
"A WIDE OPEN TOWN"
A story of politicians and the "inside" of a big city government.
"TOWN TOPICS" "MOVIE CHATS"

TUESDAY—
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in
"THE WAY OF A MAID"
A girl in a fancy dress ball outfit is mistaken for a house-maid and much merriment results.
COMEDY

WEDNESDAY—
POLA NEGRI
in
"THE LAST PAYMENT"
A story of Paris and Pola Negri as the daring, dancing darling of the city.
Many dazzling scenes including the riotus masque ball with its swift astounding ending. A good picture to see.
PATHE NEWS COMEDY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"
From the story by
FRANK NORRIS
starring
DOROTHY DALTON
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
WALTER LONG
A strong trio of players.
Everyone remembers Valentio in "THE SHEIK" and FOUR "HORSEMEN". Walter Long was the bandit, Shiek Omar, in that great production "The Shiek". The tale told is of smugglers and pirates in the Pacific—of Moran—a "man-girl"—who commands her own ship—of a soft society chappie who was shanghaied, and turned out to be a real man.
See—the burning schooner, race with death and blown to bite.
It's a great picture of the sea.
Admission 25¢

SATURDAY—
VIOLA DANA
in
"GLASS HOUSES"
A delicious comedy played by Viola Dana who has no equal in comedy buffoonery o fthe type required in this picture.
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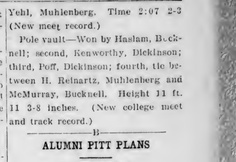

TRACK

From Page One.

One of the best races of the day incidentally was the mile. Gdaniec fell in behind Mullin of Dickinson at the crack of the gun and the first quarter of the race left no doubt that the final outcome would be decided between thse two contestants. Gdaniec, running easily and stride for stride at the heels of Mullin went into the second and third quarter of the race. As the runners neared the end of the back stretch Gdaniec began to draw alongside of the Dickinsman. They passed out of sight under the bridge in this position and when the appeared again at the opening of the home stretch they were running side by side. Down the last 200 yards they came neither man seeming to gain till the 100 mark when Gdaniec fairly lifted himself ahead, pulling away from Mullin with every stride. He crossed the line a winner by four yards with the clocks registering 4:34 and 3-5 which marks a new meet record.

Haslam took first honors in the pole vault winning at 11 feet 6 inches in an attempt for a record he cleared the bar at 11 feet 11¾ inches. This marks a new record for the Meet which he made last year and also a new Field record. The Bucknell record for this event was broken at the same time.

Schmidt, who twisted his ankle in the spring distance tryouts and who consequently could not run against Lafayette and in the Middle Atlantics meets a few weeks ago, got on his toes again in this meet when he leaned up the final line in the mile, an easy third.

Twenty minutes later entered his favorite event, the two-mile. He led the field in the eighth lap, when Boardman, of Drexel, challenged him to a dead sprint down the home stretch. Schmidt, however, had used up his usual spurt, and his flying lean at the tape was a few inches short of breasting the winner.

Moore los a gruelling half-mile race when Phillips squirmed past him within ten yards of the tape. Captain Hahn had to run two very fast heats in the century trials and semi-final, and was unable to nab a place in this event. Rentz followed Joseph in the century winning fourth position and coming in third in the 220 yard dash. The quarter was altogether Bucknell's event when Joseph took first with Hahn and Raentz breasting the finish in a tie for second place.

A very encouraging crowd of Capital City sport-lovers braved a breeze and a cloudy sky to view the skirmish between the six colleges who were to have it out" on the Island track. Splendid running records were made in spite of the loose and unkempt cinder circuit.

Summaries:

Shotput—Won by Treadwell, Bucknell; Second, Reinertz, Muhlenburg; third, Sowers, Muhlenburg, fourth, Ihrehnlen, Gettysburg, Distance, 36 feet 10 inches.

Mile run—Won by Gdaniec, Bucknell; second, Mullen, Dickinson; 3rd, Schmidt, Bucknell, fourth, Curran, Gettysburg, Time 4:34 3-5 (New meet record.)

440-yard dash—Won by W. L. Joseph, Bucknell, second and third, tie between Hahn and Rentz, Bucknell; fourth, Breneeman, Gettysburg. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.(New meet mark.)

Broad Jump—Won by Reinertz, Muhlenburg; second, Engle, Juniata; third Templin, Dickinson; fourth, Zender, Gettysburg. Distance 22 ft. 5 1-2 inches. (New meet record).

High Jump—First, tie between Haskett, Bucknell, and H. Reinertz, Muhlenburg; third tie between Wallace, Dickinson, and Kintzing, Muhlenburg. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by H. Reinertz, Muhlenburg; second, Burger, Gettysburg, third, Templin, Dickinson; fourth Dailey, Dickinson. Time 16 4-5 sec. (New meet record.)

100 yard dash—Won by H. Reinertz, Muhlenburg, second F. E. Reinertz, Gettysburg; third, Joseph, Bucknell; fourth, Rentz, Bucknell. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Wallace, Dickinson, second, Haehnlen, Gettysburg; third H. Reinertz, Muhlenburg, fourth, Treadwell, Bucknell. Distance 110 ft. 10 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Broadman, Drexel; second, Schmidt, Bucknell; third, Gallagher, Dickinson, fourth, Rizzs, Muhlenberg. Time 10 min., 37 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by H Reinartz, Muhlenberg; second, Templin, Dickinson, third Mahaffie, Gettysburg; fourth, Daybolt, Bucknell. Time 26 2-5 seconds. (New Conference time.)

220-yard dash—Won by Joseph, Bucknell; second, F. Reinartz, Gettysburg, third, Rentz, Bucknell; fourth, Althouse, Gettysburg. Time 22 4-5 seconds. (New meet mark.)

Half mile run—Won by Phillips, Gettysburg; second, Moore, Bucknell; third, Saylor, Gettysburg; fourth, Yehl, Muhlenberg. Time 2:07 2-3 (New meet record.)

Pole vault—Won by Haslam, Bucknell; second, Kenworthy, Dickinson; third, Poff, Dickinson; fourth, tie between H. Reinartz, Muhlenberg and McMurray, Bucknell. Height 11 ft. 11 3-8 inches. (New college meet and track record.)

ALUMNI PITT PLANS

From Page One.

"The details are not all settled. Mr. John Shirley has been appointed chairman of the banquet committee and the committee will be appointed in the next week or two. We hope to draw Alumni from all over the country."

ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The Lambda Chi Alpha Seniors were entertained on Friday night by the other members of the chapter at a Smoker. Refreshments in the form of pretzels and post-Volstead drinkables, and smokes were served. Informal talks were given by the Seniors, while witty stories also served to enliven the occasion.

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FROSH HUMBLE SOPHS

From Page One.

There was airtight ball played then on both sides until the seventh when the Soph's scored twice. Seybold doubled handily, scoring on Jenison's clean single. Robb hit to Munro who doubled them up, forcing "Jemy" at second and throwing to Emanuel for the second out. Then came Lowry's homer to deep left.

In the eighth the Frosh scored three more runs but the score-keeper here suffered an attack of writer's cramp and details of the massacre are unavailable except that both teams scored twice in the ninth, the final score being 12-5 in favor of 1925.

The playing of Lowry and Seybold featured for the Soph's while Reed and Munro fielded best for the Frosh. Buckley pitched a creditable game while the batting of Emanuel and Foster aided the Frosh appreciably.

The box score:

FROSH

	r	h	o	a	e
Reed, ss	2	1	0	5	2
Munro, 2b	3	1	7	2	1
Eisenhauer, 3b	1	3	0	2	0
Emanuel, 1b	2	3	11	1	0
Foster, c	1	3	5	1	0
Harris, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Mixell, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Buckley, p	2	1	0	3	0
Laher, 3b	1	2	1	0	0
Dodson, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Huston, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	27	15	3

SOPHS

	r	h	o	a	e
Rutherford, lf	0	1	3	1	0
Lenox, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Seybold, 1b	2	2	10	1	0
Jenison, c	0	1	7	0	0
Robb, ss	0	1	1	1	0
Lowry, 3b	1	2	5	4	1
Copenhaver, p	0	0	0	0	0
Koblish, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Hempt, 2b	1	0	1	3	1
Kostenbader, p	0	1	0	0	1
McInroy, lf	1	2	0	0	1
Totals	5	9	27	10	5

Struck out by Buckley 5; by Copenhaver 5; by Kostenbader, 3. Base on balls by Buckley, 2; by Copenhaver, 3; by Kosterbader, 2. Home run—Lowry, two base hits—Emanuel, 2; Laher. Three base hit, Foster.

Frosh 0 0 4 3 0 0 0 3 2—12
Sophs 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2— 5

B

BALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES; LOSES ONE

From Page One.

and went to second unmolested. While Pipi threw out Gaskill, Calhoun scored and "Mac" went to third. Decourcey also walked and stole second. Bellack, next up, thumped a triple to right center, scoring "Mac" and "Deac". On Dietrich's grounder to first Bellack crossed the rubber.

The only other scoring of the game was done in the third when Mac Kenzie reached first on a pass, was sacrificed to second by Gask'll and scored on Bellacks' single to center. The final score was 5—0.

On To Harrisburg

Tomorrow morning the team, with confidence renewed by their last two victories, leaves for the State Capitol. There the great annual Memorial Day game with Lafayette will be staged. Preparations have been made at Harrisburg for a big Bucknell crowd of rooters. The preparations will not be in vain!

B

D. D. D. BIDS "DO STUNTS"

FOR ACTIVES, THEN FEED 'EM

The day of their mock initiation, Saturday, May 20th., will long be remembered by present "Tau biddies" who, customary, were arrayed in gala attire, representing various freaks of human nature from emigrants to dunces.

They were transported via the Reading Railroad to Allenwood where the fun was scheduled to take place on the Everett farm. The "bids" deported themselves well as terpsichorean devotees, gymnasts, mashie wielders and rube impersonators and outshone their own greenness by some remarkable poetic efforts.

The day's knocks were forgotten during a luncheon hour when both actives and bids, heartily "fell to" a series of picnic courses beginning with hog weiners and ending with cold ice cream—symbolic of the atmosphere. No serious casualties were reported and the actives voted their ten charming initiates excellent "sports" in view of their unaccomplaining endurance of the day's hardships.

The following Tuesday, the bids reciprocated for mock initiations by entertaining the actives with a banquet at the Hotel Hopp in Mifflinburg.

The overland trip was made in several cars and a truck and the occupants vied with one another in singing fraternity songs and humorous ditties. The actives can heartily recommend this "filling" means of retaliation and showed their appreciation at the time by responding to extemporaneous toasts dealt out by a worthy Frosh toastmistress.

Mrs. Leo Rockwell and Miss Emma Kunkle chaperoned the party.

B

K. D's AT COUNTRY CLUB

The active chapter and pledges of Kappa Delta were royally entertained Saturday afternoon and evening at the Riverside Country Club by four of the girl's mothers. Dancing and cards were enjoyed after an elaborate repast. The evening was completed with a hearty "Hitty-hitty" for the hostesses.

DR. MARTIN BURIED

From Page One.

debts by what they are." The personality of Dr. Martin as teacher, he said, enriched all who come in contact with it, and his pupils could not help but be uplifted by his power to greatness to an appreciation of the finer things of life.

Rev. A. J. Irey, who led the mourners in prayer, dealt with the religious phase of Professor Martin's life. Rev. Irey is Moderator of the Northumberland Baptist Association of which Dr. Martin was for thirty-eight years the chairman of the Missions Committee for the District.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity attended the services in a body; Brown Martin, a son of Dr. Martin, of the class of '94, is a member of the local chapter of the fraternity. At the time of his father's death he was in the South.

The following members of the faculty acted as pall-bearers: Professors E. M. Heim, H. T. Colestock, C. A. Lindemann, W. K. Rhodes, F. E. Burpee, M. L. Rrum, N. H Stewart and B. W. Griffith.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THIS IS THE LAST BUCKNELLIAN THIS YEAR

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., JUNE 5, 1922. Number 30.

SURVIVORS OF '72 WILL GATHER AGAIN AFTER FIFTY YEARS

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OTHER RE-UNIONS PLANNED

Much Entertainment Being Provided For Hosts of Returning Alumni Next Week.

Bucknell University's Seventy-second annual commencement will prove to be a memorable milestone in the lives of the surviving members of the Class of '72, which this year is the fifty year reunion class. In June 1872, twenty-one young men were graduated from the university. In the intervening half century, ten of the class have died. The eleven surviving men have expressed their firm intentions of returning for this commencement.

The names of these old grads are John Ballentine, of Clarion, Pa; William Cyrus Bartol, of Lewisburg, Pa; Thomas Midgely Eastwood, of Burlington, N. J; Solomon Franklin Forgeus, of Huntingdon, Pa; Albert Foster, of Albany, N. Y; Jonas Hoff Graster, of Philadelphia, Pa; Rolandus Kocher, of Germantown, Pa; William Leiser, Jr., of Lewisburg, Pa; Joseph Hazelwood Pomeroy, of Philadelphia, Pa; George Markle Righter, of Muncy Pa; and John Henry Wingert, of Lewisburg, Pa.

There will be scores of alumni belonging to other classes here for this year's commencement. Seventeen classes are scheduled for reunions, as follows: '69, '70, '71, '72, '82, '83, '89, '90, '91, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, and '17. The number is annually large because of the fact that Bucknell has adopted the Dix Reunion plans which consists essentially of having four consecutive classes have their reunions at the same time.

This gives the alumni the chance of meeting those of their friends who were in college at the same time. It will be noticed in the above list of classes that three groups are represented according to the Dix plan, while five classes are hangovers from the old plan.

Plenty of entertainment has been provided for the returning alumni. Perhaps every student and every alumnus knows of the band concerts, ball games, tennis matches, polo match, and so on, that are scheduled for the week beginning Saturday, June 10. Recitals by the undergraduates and the graduating classes of the Music School will please the musically inclined, while the oratorio "St. Paul" will be given in incomparable style by four special soloists, assisted by choruses made up from the combined glee clubs.

Tuesday, the day for alumni business, committee meetings, and such necessary adjuncts to the commencement season, will be brightened in the evening by the President's reception and by the Assembly Ball in the Tustin Gymnasium. The game with the University of Pittsburgh on the old Tustin Field is certain to draw and a large delegation of Pittsburgh alumni are expected to be on hand.

Wednesday morning, of course, will see the final exercises, speeches, conferring of honorary degrees, and awarding of prizes and diplomas. All alumni are expected to stay for the last day.

B

SIG ALPHS TO BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewisson of Milton, Pa., will be the hosts to Sigma Alpha Epsilon this evening. The active chapter and pledge members will be entertained at the Manufacturers Club at Milton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lewisson have always been great friends of the S. A. E's. The banquet this evening is only one of their many treats. Marsh Lewisson, their son, was very active in the chapter up until the time of his death.

B

AN APOLOGY

The Freshman Class wishes to offer thru the Bucknellian, an apology to the Women's College for their unseemly conduct last Wednesday night on the occasion of their entrance to the buildings.

MIRROR NOTICES

This will announce the appointment of Lewis L. Hutchinson as Business Manager of the 1922-23 Bucknell Mirror.

On account of the June issue of the Mirror being delayed by the publishers, the magazine will be distributed in the following manner.

Non Fraternity groups and Commuters may secure their copies at the Bucknellian Office which will be open at stated times.

A notice will be posted on the bulletin boards upon receipt of the magazines. Copies will be distributed at the Women's College and at the Fraternity Houses.

H. G. Florin,
Retiring Business Mgr.

B

HOTEL MANAGEMENT COURSE AT CORNELL

"Business Needs Educated Young Men", Says Prominent N. Y. Hostelry Director.

"The hotel business is today looking for educated young men."

That is the statement made by George M. Sweeney, managing director of New York's most metropolitan hostelries. In an article in "Hotel Management", for June 1922, Mr. Sweeney asks: "What does it offer them? Then he goes on to answer the question, thus:

"That is a difficult question to answer because it obviously depends so much on the individual. It is, however, possible to find out in a general way what qualifications a man must bring to the business in order to be sucessful. These can be seen by analyzing the major hotel departments. This brings out very clearly the complexity of the modern hotel organization. It, too, carries a threat as well as a promise for the man who would become a hotel manager. The threat is hard work—for the successful manager must have a thorough working knowledge of the many departments under him. At present the only way for him to get that knowledge is to do the work himself.

The promise is not only a just financial reward, but the feeling—more apparent in the hotel business perhaps, than in any other—of a job well done and of the control of an organization dedicated to the one purpose of providing comfort to a vast, interesting and constantly changing number of his fellow men.

"As already stated, the only way at present to acquire the knowledge and experience necessary for the position of hotel manager is by working up through the ranks. The matter of establishing courses in hotel management (courses that would combine theoretical and laboratory work) is now being discussed by the Educational Committee of the American Hotel Association with a number of colleges including Pennsylvania, Harvard, Illinois, Iowa, California, and Leland Stanford. Such a course, to start at Cornell University next fall, is at this writing a practical certainty.

These courses would very materially shorten the necessary training period. If properly conducted they could also give the future hotel executive a broader, more fundamental viewpoint than he would obtain by working his way through, department by department. They could never be submitted entirely for the practical hotel work itself, but by showing the student why the routine of jobs are done as they are, and by directing his efforts intelligently, they could save several years of his time and give his employer a trained executive that much more quickly.

B

FRILL AND FROWN ELECTS OFFICERS

At the last meeting, May 25th, the girls of Frill and Frown elected their officers for next year. More advance has been made this year in Frill and Frown than for some time. Plays were continually being presented. For the first time Frill and Frown entertained the Civic Club of Lewisburg with a group of plays. Also for the first time a play was given at the Orpheum. With such a start, the girls look forward to big things next year.

The officers elected are: President, Dorothy Wilhelm; Vice President, Vivian Livingston; Secretary, Mary Lewellyn and Treasurer, Elizabeth Middleton.

CHANGE IN AMOUNTS IN 1922-23 BUDGET OCCUR AT MEETING

"BUCKNELLIAN" AND "MIRROR" APPORTIONMENTS CUT, OTHERS INCREASED

TOTAL REMAINS SAME

Ten of Total Sixteen Dollars Goes To Athletics for 1922-23.

A meeting was held at the home of Dr. Hunt on Saturday evening of representatives of the various organizations which are responible for every phase of student activity to discuss the budget for next year.

Each student in the University pays $16 per school year as a budget fee. Ten dollars of this amount is collected as a separate fee and paid direct by the Registrar to the Athletic Association. The remaining $6 is for other college activities. Half is paid with each semester bill and the total $6 will be apportioned to the funds of the various activities according to the list appended below. Slight changes were made from the budget of last term. A deduction was made in the share granted "The Bucknellian" and "The Mirror" and increase in the apportionment to the Debating Board.

Both the Band and the Chess Club, the latter probably the youngest organization at Bucknell, requested aid from the budget system. The general consensus, however, was against increasing the Band's apportionment, or of granting aid to the Chess Club treasury. The latter organization is planning intercollegiate tournaments, and it was decided that if funds are found to be necessary next term, special appeals will be made to and a campaign conducted among the student body.

The 1922-23 budget follows:

Bucknellian	$1.20
Glee Club	1.00
Mirror	.64
Band	.50
Class Dues	.50
Class Memorial Reserve	.50
Dramatic & Literary Board	.50
Debating	.40
Y. M. C. A. (from each man)	
Y. M. C. A. (from each woman)	.50
Student Government.	
(from each woman	.26)
Senior Council	
(from each man	.10
Expense of Reports	
(from each man	.16) .26
	$6.00

B

IMPORTANT NOTICES

The last day for registration for next Semester is Monday, June 5th.

All cards filed after that date will be liable to the late registration fee of $3.00

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Spanish 7 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2.30 and not at 8.00 as on the printed schedule.

Theron Clark, Registrar.

ORATORS CONTEST IN BUCKNELL HALL DURING PAST WEEK

FINE ORATIONS ON WORLD TOPICS BY FOUR SPEAKERS IN JUNIOR CONTEST

PRIZES AT COMMENCEMENT

Girls Take Part in Fine Style In Sophomore Contest.

A fair sized crowd of students and members of the faculty of the university heard the Junior Oratorical contest at Bucknell Hall last Friday evening. Rev. William Taylor, pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist Episcopal church, was the presiding officer.

The first speaker was Miss Isabel Webster, who had chosen as her subject "Tennyson as the Interpreter of Life." Miss Webster elaborated upon her subject in an interesting way, and showed why Tennyson's poems make so much appeal.

William Callender, under the announced topic of "Onward with Democracy", declared that the form of government enjoyed by the United States today is a good one, and that it should be further developed and protected. Paul B. Cooley discussed "Theodore Roosevelt" as a man's man enumerating his strenuous activities and showing how these very activities had endeared him to the American people and so caused great sorrow at his death.

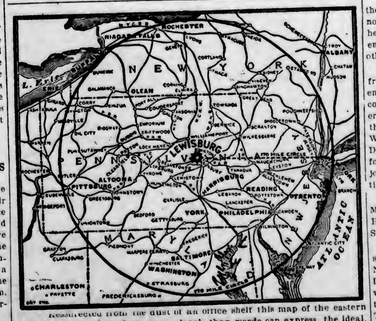
Lewis L. Hutchinson, in dealing with "The Nobility of Labor", stated that the world has been struggling for years under the false notion that labor is an humiliation; while, on the other hand, true consideration shows it to improve life, build character, and tend to achievement.

Lawrence M. Kimball advocated total exclusion of foreign born population in his speech on "Close the Gates". Robert Markowitz, the final speaker, stated that a "Labor Party" is absolutely essential for the protection of the interests and rights of the laborer.

The names of the winners of this contest will be announced at the Seventy-second Annual Commencement exercises in Commencement Hall, on June 14, together with the names of the winners of the prizes in the other oratorical contests. A separate prize is provided for the women and the men.

Sophomore Prize Contest

The productions and delivery of the participants were so nearly even that there is much doubt as to who should get the prize in this contest. Among the young women it was extremely close. Those on the programme were the Misses Rose Curtis, Alice Ruhl, and Ruth Weidenhammer. The men of '24 who spoke were Kenneth Lorne Cober on "The Blind Spot", Ebenezer D. Williams, on "The Sophomore", and Wendell H. Woodside whose topic was "The Tyranny of Labor." The programme was interesting throughout and those who took part deserve praise for their efforts. The prize winners will be announced at Commencement Exercises.



Reproduction from the dust of an office shelf this map of the eastern section of the country shows more clearly than words can express, the ideal, centralized location of Lewisburg and Bucknell. Clip this or carry this issue of the Bucknellian with you to show "the folks" where you go to college. It's use may also influence prospective students to come to the most centrally located college of the east, BUCKNELL.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES

At a banquet held in the Library last Wednesday evening, five initiates were taken into Tau Kappa Alpha, Bucknell University Chapter, by active members of the local chapter of this national debating fraternity.

The initiates were: Thomas Jones, Wendell H. Woodside, G. Merrill Lenox, Robert Markowitz and William G. Lybarger. Following their initiation the new members and the others gathered around the festive board, catered by Guy Payne, and listened to addresses by a number of those present. Dr. T. F. Hamblin, who has assisted considerably in coaching the members of the team and in going over their material, was the guest of honor.

All the new members were called upon for a few remarks and others who spoke were: Dr. Hamblin, Finley Keech, who presided, Prof. Rassweiler, and Paul B. Cooley.

B

FRATERNITIES HAVE OPEN INITIATIONS

Pledges Sing, Dance and Count Railroad Ties During Initiation Week.

During the past week open initiations to several of the fraternities took place to the accompaniment of the annually recurring humorous situations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledges made a noticeable appearance with yellow and lavender ribbons tied on the trousers just below the knee and later in their masquerade costumes. Each was burdened with a paper shopping bag.

Beta Kappa Psi pledges were required to run going to and from the chapter house until out of sight of the house. Bedecked with green ribbons and each carrying an alarm clock and a box of matches on them, these Frosh had quite a "time of it." The alarm clocks caused no end of trouble, causing many a "Prof" to glance anxiously at his watch. Counting the tombstones in the cemetery; counting and marking Railroad ties, were some of the duties imposed upon and its newspaper, Commencement, News.

B

SIGS HAVE TWO DANCES OVER PAST WEEK-END

Making up for lost time and closing the social year with somewhat of a novelty, Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi held two dances over the past weekend, one on Friday night and the other on Saturday.

The Sem' dance on Friday evening from six to ten-thirty, was a very enjoyable dinner dance. Weather condition threatened to put a "damper" on the party but between showers the girls were hurried over from the Woman's College to the 'Sig' House. Diffy's Orchestra put to flight any forebodings as to the evenings enjoyment and the weather was entirely forgotten.

Chaperones for the evening were Miss Marguerite Hartman and Miss Helen Swartz of the Faculty of the School of Music.

Closing the Sigma Chi social season was the dance of Saturday night. Novelty programs arranged by the Dance Committee and Wainies University Sextette, at their best, contributed to the evenings good time. The dance starting at seven with a lunch at ten, closed at midnight.

Miss Marguerite Hartman very ably chaperoned this final party of the year.

STAFF AND PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT NEWS ANNOUNCED

VOLUME XXV OF THE NEWS TO BE EDITED BY STOUGHTON

ISSUES ON JUNE 12, 13, AND 14

Co-Operation Of All Should Make Best Paper Ever.

Three issues of Commencement News, one on Monday, June 12; one on Tuesday, June 13, and the final issue on Wedesday, June 14, will cover and publish the events that transpire during the week of Bucknell's Seventy-second Annual Commencement. A. G. Stoughton is Editor in Chief of this years News and has appointed the following staff, the first announcement of which is made here: G. M. Lenox, G. H. Beale, D. M. Yillinger, C. H. Lindig, Dorothy Auer, and Roberta C. Smith. The Business Manager of the 1922 News is Lawrence M. Kimball. In order to effect easy and speedy distribution of Commemmecent News there will be established several regular stations at the following places where The News may be had each day at noon: The University Book Store; Fegley's News Stand and The University Library. Boys on the Campus and about town will also sell the News.

The price of the single issues will be ten cents while the three issues may be obtained by advance subscription for twenty-five cents.

Plans to make this volume of Commencement News the best and most comprehensive of any yet published are under way and include advance write-ups on the Polo Game, Baseball games, Band, Alumni meetings, and Assembly, and further events yet announced for Commencement Week. The support of the various Fraternities, asked for in getting into the proper hands the names of their returned alumni, and the active and hearty co-operation of the Alumni Office, Staff, and Student Body should put across a genuine Commencement News.

B

APPOINTMENTS TO STAFF OF L'AGENDA OF 1924

Appointment to the Staff of L'Agenda of 1924 will be announced either in Commencement News or during the summer to the ones appointed by mail. This is necessitated by the shortness of time and due to the fact that the best possible staff from the ranks of the class of 1924 will be the aim of the editor, A. G. Stoughton.

E. E. Owens, the Business Manager of L'Agenda of 1924, makes the following appointments to the Business Staff of the year book: F. Davis Arnold and C. P. Dawson as Assistant Business Managers.

The appointments to the positions of Athletic Editors, Department Editors, Calendar and Literary Editors as well as Associate Editors, one from the men and one from the women of the class are to be made. These appointments, when made, should constitute the staff that will publish L'Agenda in a volume unequalled ever before.

B

L'AGENDA OF 1923 NOW ON SALE

L'Agenda of 1923, shiny embossed, cover and all, is off the press and is now being distributed to the student body.

A volume which reflects great credit upon the endeavors of Editor McGraw and his entire staff of assistants, the book contains much that is humorous and everything that is interesting about life at Bucknell. What Dr. Hunt in his penned notation at the beginning of the book calls the "extra-curricular" activities of the institution's students are ably presented in picture and work and by humorous cartoons. All the "Wearers of the B" of the class of 1923 are seen and their records on the gridiron, the diamond, and in the basketball cage are reviewed by the editors.

One of the novelty photographs is that of "The Outlaws" a coterie of four of Bucknell's athletes who are shown over such pseudonyms as "Whispering Joe," etc. Another

Turn To Page Three.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.
Established 1897
Motto—A Square Deal For Everybody
EDITOR IN CHIEF, G. Merrill Lenox, '24
MANAGING EDITOR, Alfred G. Stoughton, '24
NEWS EDITOR, Jesse Laventhol, '25
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Sports—Frank U. Davis, '23 Women's Col.—Mary C. Lape, '24.
Alumni—Daniel M. Villinger, '24 Exchanges—Isabella Webster, '23
"Joe Kollum"—Charles F. Linding, '24
REPORTERS

Dorothy Auer, '23	Earl S. Dunlap, '24
Ralph W. Richards, '23	Milton J. Stringer, '24
Bartha L. Smith, '23	F. Burton Derby, '25
G. Feiter Wendell, '23	Frank L. Frost, '25

George H. Beale '25.
BUSINESS MANAGER, Lawrence M. Kimball, '23

Published weekly during the college year by the Bucknellian Board. Representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make all subscriptions payable to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand or typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

FAREWELL 1922

The time of the school year which we are now approaching is a period of joy and merriment for all except the very class of students who are responsible for its happenings, namely the class of 1922. Commencement week is very dear to the old grads, who, with the greatest of pleasure return to Bucknell's sacred portals and try as best they can to revive for a short time those most precious days of their life. The faculty looks forward with eager anticipation toward the Spring of the year for it means to them the renewal of old and valued acquaintances. The under-grads receive inspiration and encouragement from the Buckellians of the Past who come back to their Alma Mater, as sheep to their fold, to enjoy the familiar scenes of by-gone days. But the Seniors, whose Commencement it really is, are struck with a sense of profound sadness as they prepare to break away from their beloved institution only to follow an untrodden path, through a world abounding in glorious triumphs and bitter defeats.

This class, to which the Bucknellian, in behalf of the student body, wishes to offer a fond farwell has not sojourned with us in vain. Their four years stay here has been one of glorious achievement. They have accomplished vastly, more than the securing of a certificate; the moulding of new friendship, and the creating of an undying love for Bucknell in their hearts. They have gained the good will and admiration of the Bucknell for which they have striven these past few years.

They have contributed to every department of the school and its activities and have wrought deeds which will never be erased from the pages of the institution's history. The feats of the class of 1922 on the gridiron, in the classroom, and in the laboratories of observation and experimentation, are worthy of the highest commendation and deserving of the heartfelt gratitude which we wish to express.

As you leave, the heartfelt good wishes of the entire student body go with you. Fight hard and fight fairly in surmounting the obstacles which beset the path of the world's workers, as you have learned to fight with the indomitable spirit of Bucknell, and there can be little doubt but that success will crown your efforts.

It is the Golden Rule, again, in another form: Serve the world as you have served Bucknell and as Bucknell has served you.

PREMATURE RELAXATION

Why cannot the students observe age-old rules and traditions up to the last minute of the semester? Evidently there is some misunderstanding, for there seems to be a general laxness on the campus. True, Senior Council has disbanded for the year and the rules are not at the present moment being as rigidly enforced as they were thruout the year.

The Senior vacation or the victory of the Freshmen in the annual Soph-Frosh baseball game does not mean an entire cessation of all rules, nor does it entitle any student to usurp any privilege he desires. The simple fact is that there has merely been a one-year advance in privileges. Let's be consistent and hold on to the end. Respect for the traditions, in itself should be sufficient to preclude the necessity of further urging or compulsion.

SALESMANSHIP: TALK BUCKNELL

Less than a week distant now is the annual summer vacation which brings surcease for a time from the routine of a college course. For many students this period will mark an opportunity for the application to practical tasks of his theoretical knowledge.

Selling, of books, shoes, of one's ability or one's brawn, but selling in some form or another will engage the attention of many of the students. For these as well as for all others there is an opening. The rewards for any effort along the line to be followed in this position will be indirect, it is true, but generous and well-merited.

The job is just this: Be a Bucknell salesman. Talk Bucknell, all the time, everywhere. Boost your university.

As an aid, the map of the eastern section of the country printed on page one, will be invaluable. It shows at a glance the ideal location of our college and its centralized position. The facilities and ease experienced in getting to and from Lewisburg, makes Bucknell, situated as it is, one of the best known colleges of the East.

Bucknell prides herself upon a selection of her students. We need and desire 100 per cent MEN, and the faculty and students are among those best qualified to determine the type of college men that Bucknell should have. During this vacation then, every possible or prospective Bucknellian who has the "real stuff" should be convinced of the advantages of this college and of the varied activities which afford opportunities for expression in many lines of endeavor.

Let the praises of old Alma Mater ring to the skies and create a desire in your listener's heart to enjoy the same privileges and the same benefits which you as members of the student body already enjoy. Seniors, you should try to fill your places with earnest, ambitious young men who can make the grade on high. Undergrads, let us bring back next fall fellows who will help to place the Bucknell of the future on an even higher standard than that on which she rests today among the other great American institutions of learning.

"JOE KOLLUM"

Stringing Father

Mary—"I suppose your father will be all unstrung when he hears about your exam."

Jack—"No, I wired him last night"

* * *

Sufficiency

Walker—"Have an accident?"

Rider—"No thanks, just had one."

* * *

Ready To Join.

Minister—"Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Miss Ala Mode—"I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox-trot?"

* * *

Cinematic Problem.

Everett McHenry—"I have just received an interesting book "Relativity", by Einstein. Have you read it?"

Lewis Hutchinson—"No. I'm waiting for it to be filmed."

* * *

Handicapped.

"Dad" (over the bar)—"There are no more enterprising young men. Why, I remember when it was common thing for a young man to start out as a clerk and in a few years own the business."

"Al" Jacobs—"Yes, but cash registers have been invented since."

* * *

Well Done On The Gridiron, Too.

George Jones—"What's your favorite wild game?"

Arda Bowser—"Football."

* * *

A Mean Advantage.

Toastmaster (of Glee Club banquet)—"Gentlemen, before I introduce the next speaker, there will be a short recess, giving you all a chance to go out and stretch your legs."

Guest—"Who is the next speaker?"

Toastmaster—"Before telling you who he is, I would rather wait until you come back."

* * *

Queries and Answers.

"A. S. M."—"How can you tell when a man is a confirmed liar?"

When you can confirm nothing he says.—Joe.

"J. P. K."—"What makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

The woman—Joe.

* * *

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB——

That is the question we ask 'em! We sort of wondered how campus opinion was coming around on this momentous problem so we asked representative students and co-eds what they thought of bobbed hair for the fair sex. We wish to head our list with the reply of someone having a very broad view point so we first approached Swetland, who has the honor of being the tallest man in school. His rather cryptic reply opens the discussion:

Rupert M. Swetland, '23—"Up to the present I have overlooked them".

"Bill" Lybarger, '23—"Ho hum! Saves the price of hair nets."

Robert Markowitz '23—"All right if the bristles are rubberset."

Wendell Woodside '24—"Shows presence or absence of brains."

Maggie Martin '24—"Wish I had the nerve to bob mine."

"Doc" Biddle '23—"Bobbed hair? —an indication of childhood."

"Peggy" Everett '24—If I wouldn't have had mine bobbed when I was a kid, I would now".

Frank W. Ransam '23—"I can tell you better after tonight."

"Bob" Livingston '24—"Distance lends enchantment to the view".

"Wainie" '23—There is one born every minute".

"Bob" Machamey '24—"I don't think much of it".

"Bert" Smith '23—"It depends upon who's under it".

"Chic" Florin '22—"Bless 'em all. What could we do without 'em.?"

Dorothy Snyder '24—"Why do you think everybody who has bobbed hair is a flapper?"

"Bob" Heim '24—"Nothing for publication".

Seward Seybold—"It's common".

Preston Dawson '24—"It's childish".

Charles Dinger '24—"I like it."

J. H. Lauder '24—"It gets in your eyes".

G. Feiter Wendell '23—"It's their own business".

Roy Peters '24—"I don't like the ends getting in my mouth".

G. R. Rentz '23—"Nice to run your hand thru."

Karl Krug '22—"I think they ought to cut it."

"Dave" Arnold '24—I don't like the blanked stuff."

Frank Davis '23—Gee, how I like to play with it."

* * *

As the poet said: "Full many a flower born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air." In like measure little do we expect that the ranks of the class of 1925 harbored a poetic genius of the first water. But such is the case and we are indebted to "Charlie" White '25

(Turn to page four)

INTERESTING ITEMS
From Other Colleges

Collegiate Alcoholism Attacked With Force

Popular tradition pictures the college student as a great consumer of alcohol. The real truth is that students consume much less booze than people outside the college walls. To the contrary, students the world around are generally opponents of alcoholism. Practically every large country has some form of organized anti-alcohol activity among students. Some of them have been active for 25 years; others have sprung up since the war.

Austria has three national student organizations working actively. At Vienna was recently held a large meeting of complete national prohibition.

In Belgium, the general student movement, "Mouvement Estudiantin pour La Culture Morale," includes study and discussion of alcoholism on its program. The University of Brussels has a course of lectures on the alcohol problem.

Chinese students going home from the United States, have carried the germs of anti-alcohol activity from the Chinese Students Prohibition League in the U. S.

In Czecho-Slovakia, the student movement was started by professors who are now high in government affairs. The student organization, whose ideal is, "For a Higher Nation' is active in high schools and universities. It reports more than 600 members already.

In France, the organized movement has not reached the universities, but is organized in lower schools by the Federation Interlycenne with some members in the universities. This movement is active and is growing, individual professors in the universities are agitating the problem. Thus, at the University of Lyons, the speech at the formal opening of the year was on "Prohibition in America" There is some activity among the grade schools.

In Great Britain, the National Temperance League, College Section, is engaged in practical antialcohol work. Also the Y. M. C. A., is encouraging study and discussion of the whole question as one of its social activities. Several of the universities are holding public debates. In Scotland and Ireland, local groups for study and discussion have been formed in several colleges. The British Isles seem ripe for a general organization.

Norway has a student organization which makes prominent drink-free social customs, a new and better type o. athletics, lecture courses, and personal organization.

Sweden has one organization for all classes of students. It has 4,500 members and 125 local clubs. Its publications, courses of study, lecture courses and examination requirements, as well as its social activities, are of high character. It has done much toward the national prohibition referendum which is to occur in August.

International Student Conference At Toronto.

An international student conference with university students present from many countries to discuss the relationship of students and alcohol is announced for the last ten days of November at Toronto, Canada, by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Invitations have already been sent to student organizations around the world. The program will present a number of world celebrities and great university leaders. But the main effort of the conference will be devoted to serious discussion of what students can do in steeling the world liquor problem.

The conference will occur in cooperation with the convention of the World League against Alcoholism which expects delegates from 80 countries. The World Student Federation against Alcoholism is also co-operating.

Nicknames

The study of nicknames is always interesting, no less in the case of colleges than with boys. A review of the names adopted by the student of various colleges reveals neither thyme nor reason.

It is not hard to understand why Michigan U. students are called Wolverines; those of Wisconsin U., Badgers; of Minesota, Gophers; of California, Bears; and of Oregon, Beavers These names are taken from the animals popularly supposed to represent those states.

But why should the students of Columbia University be called Lions; those of Yale, Bulldogs; of Princeton, Tigers; Hastings College, Broncos; Yankton College, Greyhounds; Willamette U., Bearcats; Grinnel College, Pioneers; Oklahoma U., Sooners, Iowa State College, Cyclones, Hamlin U., Pipers; Wofford College, Terriers; Vanderbilt U., Commodores; Southern California, Trojans; or Florida, Alligators?

The list is not confined to animals. Thus the University of South Caroline students bear the appellation of GameCocks; Nebraska U., Cornhuskers, Randolph-Macon, Yellow Jackets; the University of Richmond, Spiders; Ohio State U., Buckeyes; Iowa U., Hawkeyes, Indiana U., Hoosiers; Kansas, Jayhawks.

There is much duplication. A hasty scrutiny reveals the athletes of seven colleges calling themselves Bulldogs, five going under the title of Tigers, and two accepting the cognomen of Wildcats.

Turn To Page Three.

The Shawnee '9

JOHN WARD sport oxfords ar worth seeing. Particularly good ar our Scotch grains imported direct from Martin's o'Glasgie. And the prices ar moderate as always

Shown by
GEORGE E. WELDE at the WEST Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
JUNE 8—9

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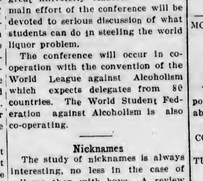

Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar Jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the delicously flavored gum center to aid digest on, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
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Economy Shoe Store
Shoes for the Entire Family—We are selling the Florsheim Shoes for Men
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Orpheum
PHOTOGRAM

WEEK OF JUNE 5

MONDAY—
"ONE GLORIOUS DAY"
With
WILL ROGERS
And an all star cast.
Will Rogers is one of the most popular comedians and in his inimitable way is sure to please.
Don't miss this one.
COMEDY TOWN TOPICS

TUESDAY—
"MR. ROBB"
by
HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS

WEDNESDAY—
"THE HUNCH"
with
GARRET HUGHES
A play you will enjoy from beginning to end. It's worth your while and money.
COMEDY

—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
BETTY COMPSON
in
"LADIES MUST LIVE"
A super-feature and fashion show featuring Miss Compson, one of the most beautiful and talented actresses on the screen.
It's a great story, a great star and a great production.
You will enjoy this one.

SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"RENT FREE"
The name of Wallace Reid is a sufficient guarantee that this production has the "pep" and is a "sure fire" comedy. He is a popular favorite and will show you how to live "Rent Free."
Let's go.
Added
COMEDY

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Stop at
BUCKNELL SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For Shines
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Fresh & Smoked Meats
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NOTAIR DOUBLE MESH HAIR NETS
10 CENTS EACH

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Everything in HARDWARE
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Notions and Novelties
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Lunches at all hours
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The Swanger Studio
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Tuition and Room-Rent Free. Scholarships available to approved students. Seminary within thirteen miles of Philadelphia.
Seminary's relations to University of Philadelphia warrant offer of the following courses:
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Regular Course for Preachers and Pastors, Seminary. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
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Course with special emphasis on Religious Education. Seminary and University. Degrees of B. D. or A. M.
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Training for Advanced Scholarship, Graduate Course. Seminary and University Degrees of Th. M. or Th. D.
Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President. CHESTER, PA.

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Suits Cleaned and pressed
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PAINTER'S
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Try Panco Soles
Repairing

SEE
T. J. MILLER
FOR
SEA FOOD
FRATERNITIES 5 Per Cent OFF

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"Men's Outfitter"
Reductions on all ROYAL TAILORING
$25.00 Up

Good Things to Eat
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WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

THE COLLEGE INN

Reputation is built upon a foundation of honest dealing and honest labels. Like all kinds of business, we have the temptation to use the tricks of the trade, to employ many substitutes, to hasten financial success by dubious short-cuts. With no faith in the permanence of such success, we are striving to build up the durable good will and confidence of the student body by neither openly nor tacitly deciving with any of our products. We are playing a concience and not a confidence game and have experienced a continually increased business with this policy under normal conditions of trade.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

SHOES
That are decidedly different in style than you see in the ordinary shop.
SEE OURS
Fred Kimmerer & Co.
345 Pine Street WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

VULCANIZING
Tire Repair Work
Best Service F. K. GETZ, '13 Prices Right

Harris for Service
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Complete Line of GRAPHONALOS and RECORDS

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"The House of Service"
Daniel F. Green, Treas.

Does It Pay To Advertise?
Fraternities, Students and Professors, Answer,
KUNKLE & COMSTOCK, B. U. '06
Coal Retailers
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The Milton Manufacturing Co.
MILTON, PA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Bar Iron and Electric Steel Castings

The opening of the 1921--1922 School Year again finds us representing the Spalding and Wilson Lines of Athletic Goods.
VICTOR "VICTROLAS" and RECORDS
Together with a full line of Fraternity and College Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, etc., etc.
H. F. DONEHOWER
Outfitter to the Bucknell Varsity
W. L. Donehower, '06, Mgr.

ALL TENNIS SUPPLIES
At the "Sig" House
Call or See "STOTE"

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

From Page Two.

nomen of Coyotes.

How would you like to be called Pikers, as are the students of Washington U., or Tar Heels like those of the U. of North Carolina, or Flickertails, like the members of the U. of North Dakota?

Penn State Official Pa., College?

A state-wide drive to have Pennsylvania State College formally accepted as the State University of Pennsylvania and expanded accordingly has been launched by the new president, Dr. John M. Thomas. Contrary to general opinion, the University of Pennsylvania has always been a private institution, and the State of Pennsylvania has no state university. Penn State College turned away 1,000 students this year for lack of accommodations.

Interesting Statistics

Figures presented by the U. S. Bureau of Education to the Association of American Colleges show that Oregon, Utah, and Iowa have the largest number of students in proportion to population. Attendance at universities, colleges and professional schools last year totaled 450,000 a gain of 36% over 1917-1918. Foreign students numbered 6,900, of which China had 1443, Canada 1294, Japan 525, South America 563, Russia 290, and India 235.

L'AGENDA OF 1923

From Page One.

funny feature is "squirrel food" which pictures numerous freak situations on the campus and in town.

The pages of L'Agenda are decorated each with a beautiful lavender border which gives an artistic touch to the appearance of the volume, and in the back the last few pages are given over to space for autographs of the owner's friends.

Professor Thomas Franklin Hamblin, teacher of the Greek Language and Literature is the member of the faculty to whom this record of the Junior Class is dedicated. Dr. Hamblin, who has been connected with Bucknell for many years is one of the most popular members of the faculty. The wisdom of Dr. Hamblin comes in for beautiful praise in the brief, but eloquent two lines of verse which appear on the page opposite his name.

Don't Shut Yourself Out From Dependable Service
RYMER'S GARAGE

FARLEY
the
BARBER

WOLFE'S
SHOE STORE
Beacon Shoes for Men

Dance Each Week
Lewisburg Fireproof Auditorium

$3.50 and $4.50
Electric Curling Irons
Fully Guaranteed
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

Business Building

THE selling of commodities is fundamental in every business, and selling life insurance affords the maximum of satisfaction and remuneration. For the life insurance salesman is a *business builder* and finds innumerable ways to serve the community and make himself indispensable in the conduct of modern affairs.

The life insurance salesman is not only a *business builder* but he is in business for himself, creating a competence permanent and continuous. It is the best paid work for those who are ambitious and willing to work, and who have the character and stamina necessary to stamp their individuality upon the business and on their community.

The traditions and practices of the JOHN HANCOCK are such that the college graduate can take a peculiar pride in representing this company. You are liable to remain in the business you enter on leaving college. Before making a definite decision inquire into life insurance as a career. Write, "Agency Department."

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

A Comprehensive Statement of Life Insurance
From the Standpoint of the Insured
Sent Upon Request
Walt Shaw '23
Representing National Life Association
Address 323 South 6th Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

MARSH'S
The Home of Good Shoes
MILTON, PENNA.

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB 1921-22

The Bucknell University Glee Club completed the year with its annual home concert held last week. The year was very successful. Three long trips were made. The first occurred during Thanksgiving vacation when towns in the vicinity of Scranton and Wilkes Barre were visited. The second trip was made after Christmas and the men journeyed thru towns in Western Pennsylvania. This trip lasted early two weeks. The final trip was made during the Spring vacation. The men travelled to Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Next year it is hoped that the Club will be able to compete in the University Intercollegiate Glee Club contests that are held annually in New York, with the wealth of musical talent that Bucknell possesses, it is felt that the Glee Club can make a name for itself in these contests.

Prof. Paul G. Stolz is to be credited for his efficient coaching of the men. He is largely responsible for their success. Manager Hartz also should receive commendation for his tireless efforts in arranging concerts and handling the finances of the organization.

The club looks forward with increased vigor to next year. Not many will be lost by graduation and with those who may come out from the incoming Freshmen class, the club will be ready to start the year in good shape.

STATE COLLEGE TO RAISE TWO MILLIONS

Big Fund Will be Used for Health And Welfare Buildings — Seeks University Status.

State College, Pa. June 1-A Campaign with the dual purpose of establishing Penna. State College as the state university and of raising a fund of $2,000,000 for health and welfare buildings was announced here today by President John M. Thomas. It is proposed to make the present college an institution with facilities for giving university instructions to all qualified Keystone boys and girls who may wish to enter. This will mean that the youth of the Commonwealth will have the advantages of free higher education enjoyed by the young men and women in every state to the west and to the south.

The $2,000,000 fund will be devoted to the erection of immediately needed residences for young men and women physical education buildings for both a student Union, a Varsity Hall and a hospital. The present hospital has only eight beds for a campus population of more than 3,700.

Pennsylvania State College now has an enrollment of 3,200, exclusive of the Summer Session, which this year will have 3,000 students. One thousand qualified applicants were refused admission last year because of the lack of housing and teaching facilities. Of this number 450 sought and failed t- get into the School of Engineering, which is now the largest in college in point of attendance with 1180 students. Lack of equipment and an insufficient teaching staff necessitated the refusal of these qualified men.

—T—

Ralph MacLeonard, ex-'24, of Columbia Cross Roads, was the guest of Malcolm P. Crandall for several days last week.

—JOE KOLLUM—

From Page Two.

for the following inspired (?) lines:

It's you of whom I think
When the sun begins to sink,
And the silvery moon throws down
Its wonderous light.
At the end of a great day
As the twinkling starlets play
Showing me the "gripping" beauties of the night.
It's your bright faed I find
The only image in my mind
With the little curly tresses of your hair.
And your silly little talk
With that jerky little walk,
And all your other little ways for which I care.
Then I hear you sing a song
And the "sweetheart" echoes long
Yet its beauty you and I alone shall know.
Though you've now forgotten me
And never more will love me
If Hell's your future home; I want to go.

We owe the following fragment to the same source:—

When two and two make nine,
And Fords sell for a dime,
Will you be mine, all mine?

Printing That Pleases

That's why we are busy

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Lewisburg, Pa.

Particular attention paid to College and Fraternity printing.

WE
Fuss For Fussy Fussers
That's why
Fussy Fussers Fuss
at
WAINIES

THE WINCHESTER STORE
REACH
BASE BALL GOODS
FISHING TACKLE
CANOES
PAINTS — VARNISHES
J. F. Reber & Co.
HARDWARE

Seidel and Spangler
Spring Exposition of New Fashions

In this preparation of new apparel for Spring, no fashionable requirement has been omitted.

Smart Easter wraps, suits, Coats and Dresses embrace the newest of new styles for spring.

MILLINERY. Wonderful new fashions in millinery. Many colors and many styles in variety sufficiently broad to meet every perference.

Wonderful Showing of Dress Accessories

Gloves, Hosiery, Girdles, Bags, everything that "milady" requires.

Come and see the attractive new things we have to show you. You'll like them immensely.

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Peerless Laundry

UNION NATIONAL BANK LEWISBURG, PA.
Strong Capital and Surplus Accounts of Individuals and organizations Solicited & Appreciated
Safe Deposit Boxes Next to Post Office

PREMIER CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
The Out-of-Door Season

BE it in sport or in dress, the clothes a man wears these great out-of-door days come into full view. How different he feels in a suit of *Premier Clothes* with that swing of smartness in its fabric and design. They cost only

$25 $30 $35

Fancy sport and conservative styles —in any size a man may require

Shoes Stetson Hats

J. F. PROWANT
On The Corner

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—AND MORE

Congratulations "1922"

At this time we take the opportunity to extend our sincere congratulations to the Graduation Class of Bucknell.

People's Shoe Store
Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

Position Vacant

You can fill it but—so can many others. Your success depends on how well you can present your qualifications.

Can you write the best letter of application?

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Do you know how the best paying positions are to be found?

What are the little kinks that land the high salaried positions?

In "The Gateway to Better Positions" you will find how to write letters of application and advertisements that will secure results, how to interview employers, and above all, how to secure the position with the higher salary. A copy will be mailed to you upon receipt of $1.00. Send check, express or money order to

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Americus, Georgia.

The actual classification of men today, who were 25 years old. 40 years ago.

100 Men at age 25
Fifty years elapes
1 Rich
4 Comfortable
5 Earning
36 Dead
54 Charity

In what class ar you going to be at age 65? The New York Life Insurance Company can and is willing to make all uncertainties—Certain, thru their Wonderful New Offer. For further information inquire of

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Hot Cakes and Sausage Saturday Night Special Chicken & Hot Cakes

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20 cents	now 10c
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Only stock used
100 Per Cent VIRGIN WOOL or
FINE COMBED PEELER COTTON
SATISFACTORY SERVICE—Is the guarantee offered

STRAW HATS

Our Straw Hats for this seasons opening are now on display, in all shapes, sizes and kinds. Sennets in Saw and Cable Edges, Split Straws, Soft Straws and Panamas. We are handling the Famous Dobbs Straw Hats.

A wonderful value is our Imported Italian Sennets at $2.00. Other straws $2.00 and up.

We have now in our cases a Beautiful Range of Sport Suits at $25.00.

Stop in fellows and look them over.

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